

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Cloudy. Light rain likely. Low in low to mid 50s. **Friday**—Mostly cloudy and cool with 40% chance of rain. Highs in the mid 60s.

Saturday—Fair. Lows in the lower 50s to low 60s. Highs in the mid 60s to upper 70s.

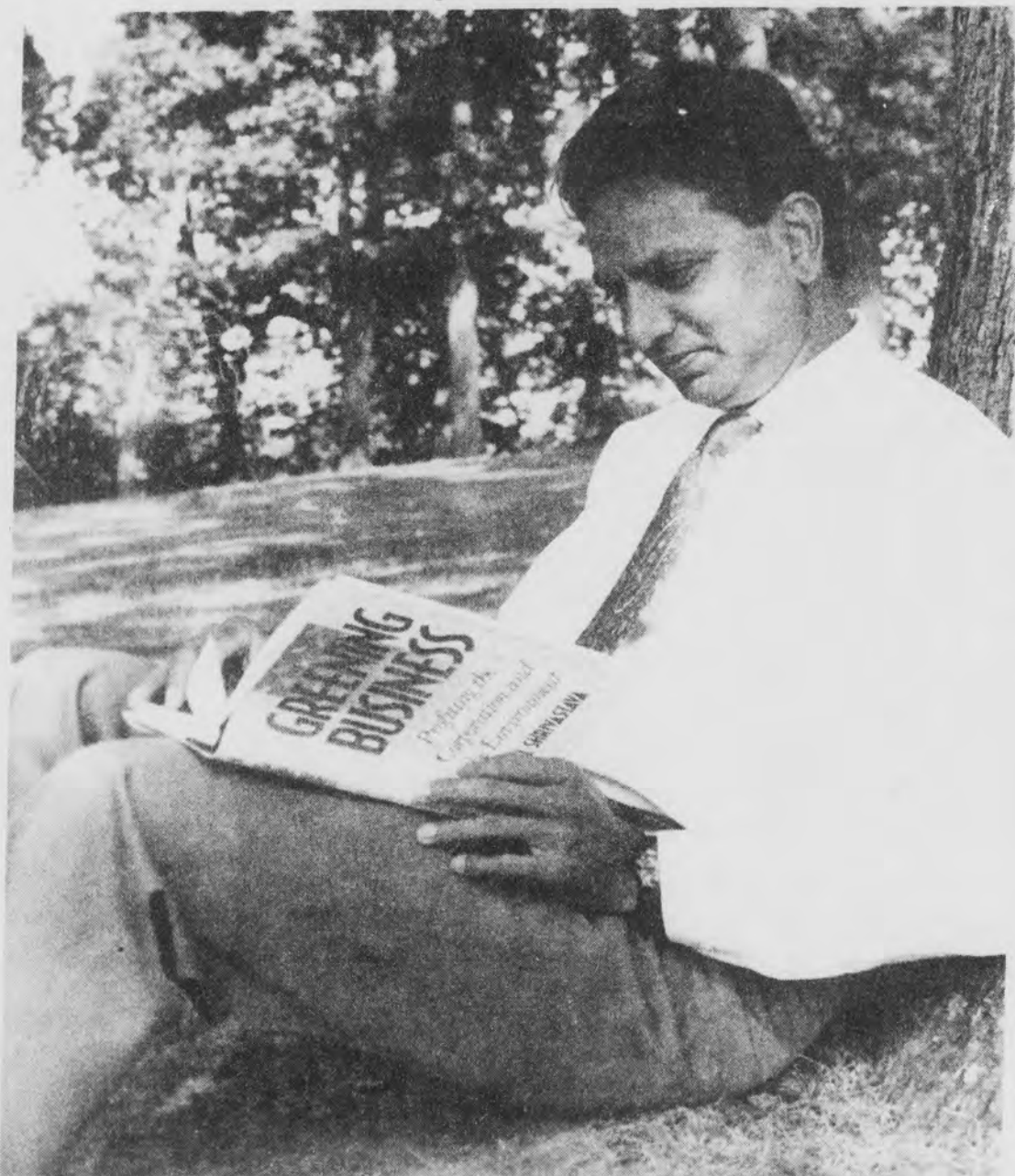
Sunday—Fair. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in upper 50s to mid 70s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Study Break



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Paul Shrivastava, professor of management, takes time out of his busy teaching schedule to glance at his new book, *Greening Business—Profiting the Corporation and the Environment*. Shrivastava and his new book will be featured next week.

High admissions totals raise questions for future classes

Record setting Class of '99 poses housing problems

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Around the end of August, all students, new and old alike, face a similar predicament: a seemingly endless crowd of unfamiliar faces. However, as common an occurrence as this is on campuses across the country, the number of new faces on the Bucknell campus has been steadily increasing for the

last four years. In fact, there are more first-year students this year than ever before in Lewisburg.

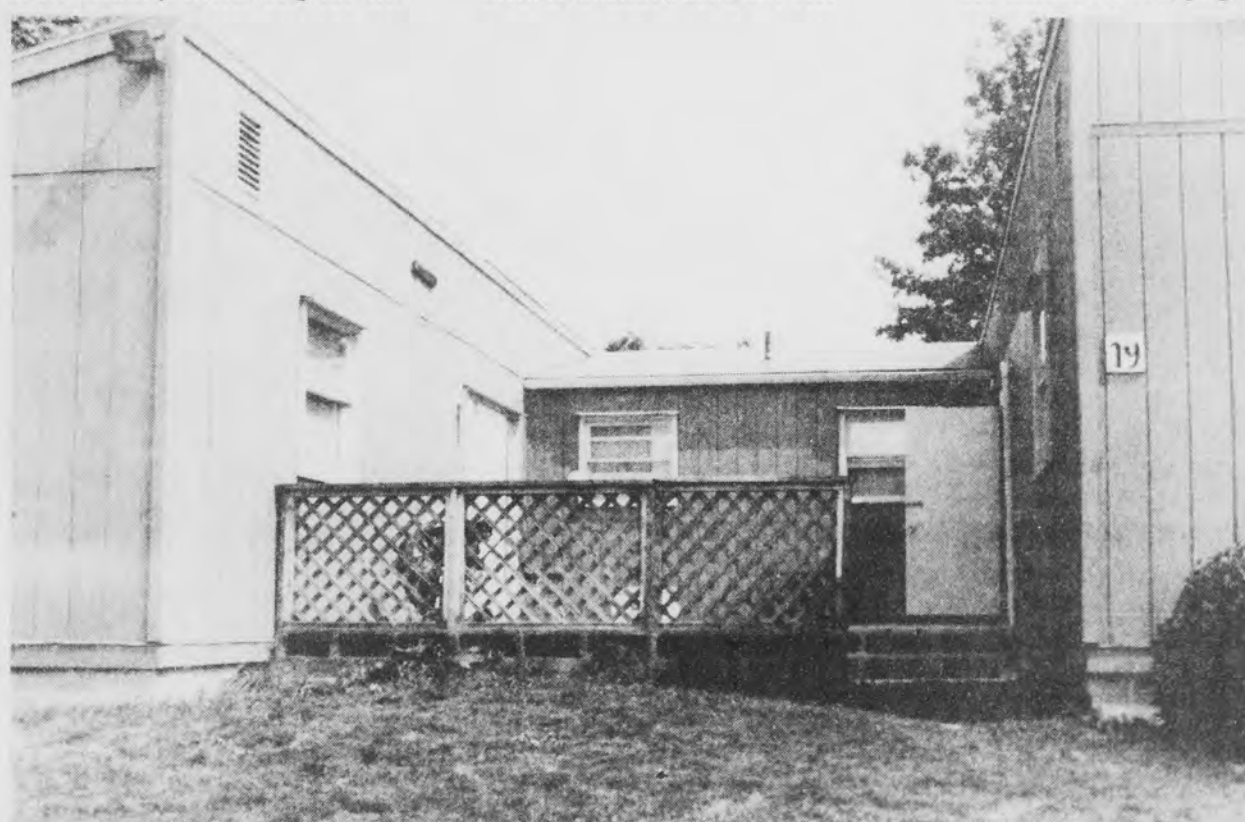
The University, it seems, has been plagued by success. Listed as a top 25 school last year by *U.S. News and World Report*, the University is faced with the largest enrolling class ever in the class of 1999, despite sending out fewer acceptance letters than it did a year ago.

Richard Skelton, assistant vice

president for Student Services and enrollment planning, said that a "planning group in mid winter determined a total, on campus, enrollment target, for 1995-96 of 3,285 students; in 1994-95 that target was 3,300."

However, he continued, there are several components which factor into the total enrollment pic-

See CLASS OF '99, page 4



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bucknell West, known to students as "The Mods," will soon need to be replaced and cannot be considered a viable housing solution for the future. The Mods were constructed over 20 years ago to serve as temporary housing and cannot be relied upon in the future.

University sees early crime wave

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Members of the Bucknell community usually face a variety of emotions when beginning a new school year. What many of them do not expect, however, is fear.

In the past month, three Public Safety alerts have been distributed, alerting people of criminal incidents which have occurred on campus. Additionally, some allegations are still under investigation.

To date, these incidents have occurred:

- Friday, July 28. An unidentified white male entered the unlocked home of a female Bucknell student and sexually assaulted her.
- Saturday, August 26. Person(s) broke into an office in Vaughan Lit and stole a hard drive and a keyboard from a Macintosh 660AV com-

puter.

• Sunday, Sept. 3. An unidentified white male physically assaulted a female student outside of Taylor Hall.

What is unusual is not the incidents themselves, but the frequency with which they have occurred. Although no time is convenient for crimes to occur, it is highly uncommon for so many to happen so early in the semester. Three alerts have been posted in as many weeks, and there are still almost four months left in the semester.

Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety, believes that these events are isolated and unrelated. "Our incidents are slightly higher than usual for the start of the term," said DeCerio. "It is my hope that they return to our usually quieter status."

Despite the sunny outlook, students still have to contend with the fact that they may be surrounded by some not-so-de-

See CAMPUS CRIME, page 4

New vice president of relations named



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Richard W. Johnson II, currently the vice president for development at Clarkson University, is the new vice president for University Relations, the University announced Wednesday. Johnson takes over the job as the University prepares for its sesquicentennial celebration in 1996.

Richard W. Johnson II, vice president for development at Clarkson University, has been named vice president for university relations at Bucknell, the University announced Wednesday.

"We are delighted that Dick Johnson has accepted the vice presidency," said William D. Adams, Bucknell president. "He brings to the position almost 20 years of development work and is eminently qualified to lead the university relations division in this critical period for Bucknell."

Bucknell is preparing for its 1996 sesquicentennial celebration and a major fund-raising campaign that the University expects to announce next year.

Johnson, 47, will assume his new duties Oct. 16. "I am greatly honored to be invited to join an outstanding administrative team at one of the nation's premiere universities," Johnson said. "I am looking forward to working with President Adams, the University Relations staff, the faculty, trustees and many Bucknell constituencies to support and advance this prestigious university. It is a great challenge and opportunity."

Johnson will supervise a staff of 50 in annual giving, planned giving, major gifts, corporate and foundations relations, alumni relations, public relations and publications.

Johnson has served in various development and communications positions at Clarkson since 1983. Before going to Clarkson, he was director of development at Swarthmore College, director of annual giving at Colgate University, and a reporter at the *Evening Chronicle* in Allentown. He is a graduate of Colgate with a bachelor's degree in history and served as an officer in the Navy from 1969 to 1972. He is a native of northern New York.

Johnson was elected as village trustee in Potsdam, N.Y., in 1993 and was a member and chairman of the Potsdam Village Planning Board for eight years.

He and his wife, Carolyn, a teacher, have two children, Sarah and Jillian.

In other recent appointments, Reginald Clark, formerly the assistant director of Admissions and coordinator of multicultural stu-

See APPOINTMENTS, page 2

Sigfried Weis, trustee, philanthropist, and local businessman, dies at 79

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is impossible to go very far, be it on campus or in the town of Lewisburg, without seeing the name Weis. The Weis center is perhaps the first thing prospective students see when their parents turn the car uphill, looking for Freas Hall for their on-campus interview.

Upper-class students living in the Gateways or Bucknell West, or who have decided to live off campus, will invariably make frequent trips to the Weis Market on Route 15 to stock their refrigerators and



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations
Weis contributed to both the University and the community.

pantries.

Yet these sights so familiar to Lewisburg and Bucknell would not be there if not for the work of one man, Sigfried Weis, chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, who died Sunday, June 11.

William D. Adams, University president, said, "The Bucknell community mourns the loss of Sig Weis. As a leader for many years of the University's Board of Trustees, Mr. Weis contributed in profound and lasting ways to the strength and character of Bucknell." Adams added that "his dedication to the University and to many other charitable purposes

and institutions was constant and tireless, and exemplified the highest standards of citizenship and stewardship. Bucknell grieves over the death of a treasured friend and offers its deepest sympathy to his family."

Gary Sojka, who served as University president for a decade before giving way to Adams, said "It's the end of an era for Bucknell. Sig Weis is a man who's had enormous impact on the area in which he lived. He not only touched the lives of thousands of employees, the hundreds of thousands of cus-

See WEIS, Page 5

I Unauthorized users in computer labs

See page 3

N A photo memorial to Sigfried Weis

See page 5

S New cartoonist Dave Barneda '96 debuts

See page 7

I Fall TV Preview

See page 8

D Football Preview

See page 11



Marissa Hannigan—The Bucknellian
Feel like running? Run over to Page 7 to find out how to run safely around Bucknell.

Trustee Woolley dies in July

BY KATIE HOPPER

An esteemed contributor to the Bucknell community, Samuel Harry Woolley, died at his home in Morris Plains, New Jersey, on Sunday, July 9, 1995.

Sam Woolley graduated from Bucknell in 1932 after receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Commerce and Finance cum laude. After joining the Bank of New York in 1933, he was named President in 1963, Chief Executive Officer in 1963, and Chairman and CEO in 1969. Woolley retired from the bank in 1974, but remained a member of the bank's board until May of 1995.

Woolley participated with the Bucknell Board of Trustees for the past 33 years, including a term as the Vice Chairman of the Board. In addition to these accomplishments, he also established the Clyde E. Burgee Memorial Scholarship, which provides financial aid for needy students majoring in accounting and economics. Woolley helped to create the Lindback Chair in Business Administration and aided in the search for two Presidents of the University. He received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University in 1967, and in 1981 accepted the University's highest award, the Stephen W. Taylor Medal.

Woolley was a contributor to such causes as the Strang Cancer Prevention Center of New York, the New York Public Library, the Easter Seal Society, the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America.

Woolley is survived by his wife of 61 years, Betty, his sister, Louise Janowitz, his son Harold, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

APPOINTMENTS

From Page 1

dent recruitment, has been appointed Special Assistant to the President. Prior to coming to the University, Clark served Assistant to the President for Campus and Community Relations at the College of William and Mary.

In his new role, Clark will be responsible for assisting and advising the president on a broad range

of administrative issues and special initiatives, including efforts to enhance diversity at Bucknell.

Additionally, Scott Kachmark, formerly the assistant director of Housing and Residential Life, has been appointed assistant director of alumni and constituent relations. He will begin his new duties Sept. 11.



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian
Reginald Clark moved from the Admissions office to accept the position of the Assistant to the President of the University.

Every year, your heart pumps
2,625,000 pints of blood.

Surely, you can spare a few.



Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

Large Pizza \$4.99
Monday-Thursday-All Day
Dine-In only
As Always-Free Delivery To Your Room
Vennari's Pizza
524-0444

Summer Breeze Stables

R.D. #3, Box 944
MILTON, PA 17041
(717) 742-3774

INSTRUCTION - TRAINING - QUALITY BOARDING - SHOWING - SALES

Established since 1976. Indoor facilities.
Home of the Bucknell Equestrian Team.



Jan and Farra Phillips Trainers



RUN FOREST RESCUE, SO THAT
A CREW FOR CANCER MIGHT BE
FOUND IN YOUR LIFETIME.

To contribute to
Rain Forest Rescue,
call
1-800-222-5312
The National
Adopt-A-Tree Foundation



**DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T
JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.**

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13,
1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on
driving drunk, do whatever it takes to
stop him. Because if he kills innocent
people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

PUBLICATIONS
August 28, 1995
THEFT - Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue Lot to assist Lewisburg Police Officers with three individuals who had been running down the sidewalk on Moore Avenue with an umbrella from the 7th St. Cafe porch. Zoe K. Suske, Ian P. Fitzgerald, and Jonathan L. Benjamin were cited for underage drinking by LPD. Investigation is continuing.

LARCENY/2 SOFA COUCHES - University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown individuals had removed two sofa couches from Harris Hall sometime between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/ALCOHOL OVERDOSE/EM RESPONSE TO CAMPUS - Public Safety Officers responded to Fraternity Road to assist East Buffalo Township Officer with an uncooperative, intoxicated University student. A citation for public drunkenness was issued to Jeanne C. Futuyma. The student became unconscious.

August 29, 1995
UNDERAGE DRINKING - Public Safety Officer was dispatched to Trax 5th Floor in reference to a person laying down in a hallway. Upon arrival, the officer found the University student alert and conscious. The student was under legal age and a University citation was issued.

ASSAULT ON A POLICE OFFICER/FAKE ID/UNDERAGE PURCHASE OF ALCOHOL
University student Stephen A. Kovanis was arrested by East Buffalo Township Police at his residence hall for using a false ID to purchase alcohol at the Beer Barn and assaulting a police officer in an attempt to evade apprehension. Kovanis is under 21 years of age. He was charged with aggravated assault, simple assault and harassment.

August 30, 1995
ORDINANCE VIOLATION - While on patrol, Public Safety Officers noticed an individual walking along Dent Drive with a clear cup which appeared to contain beer. Subject dropped the cup when a Public Safety Officer approached. The subject was identified as a University student and admitted that the cup contained beer which is a violation of township ordinance regarding open containers of malt beverages.

September 1, 1995
UNDERAGE DRINKING - Public Safety officers stopped two individuals on 7th St. in the area of the Powerhouse to investigate a report of suspicious activity. While speaking to the subjects, the officers noted an odor of an alcoholic beverage on their breath and subjects did admit to drinking beer. Both subjects were identified as University students and are under the age of 21 years.

UNDERAGE DRINKING - Bucknell citation to second individual involved in previous incident.

September 2, 1995
UNDERAGE DRINKING - While on patrol, Public Safety Officers stopped two persons in reference to suspicious behavior. The subjects had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on their breath. Subjects were identified as University students and were both under the age of 21 years.

UNDERAGE DRINKING - Issued citation for second individual involved in previous incident.

LARCENY - While on patrol, Public Safety Officers noticed two persons carrying stereo speakers through the Orchard Lot. Subjects dropped the speakers after spotting Public Safety Officers. Officers approached subjects and questioned them about the speakers. They stated that they had permission to take them from the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Public Safety Officers spoke with resident of Phi Kappa Psi who denied giving permission to remove the speakers.

September 3, 1995
SIMPLE ASSAULT - Public Safety Officers responded to Taylor Hall and spoke with a University student who reported that an unidentified male approached her and asked her to go to a party. She refused and the subject grabbed her arm. The student fled and reported the incident to her RA who in turn called Public Safety. The investigation is continuing.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety Officers responded to Roser Hall for a report of person(s) firing a BB gun at a room window. Upon arrival, Public Safety found that unknown person(s) did shoot at a window causing a small hole to be put in the window. The Officer spoke with several suspects but met with negative results. The investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Provant's Men's Wear

3rd & Market Streets, Lewisburg
524-7277

Levi's For Men and Women
\$5 OFF
With This Coupon

Coupon good only for regularly priced merchandise

Offer Expires October 14, 1995

Unauthorized users invade computer labs

Young Lewisburg residents play games

BY DARIA FREYER

Increased viewing of pornographic materials, including pictures from Playboy and even more sexually explicit photographs, on University computers is a source of great concern for the University's Labs and Teaching Facilities team. Also of concern is that many of the users are unauthorized.

Recently, the use of University computers by unauthorized users has sharply increased. Children from the Lewisburg community have been installing illegal copies of software games as well as downloading software containing viruses onto University computers. In addition, some children have been viewing and printing pictures on the Internet which contain sexual overtones. The children have been leaving the printouts scattered in the computer labs. Their "unacceptable" behavior has disrupted the Internet system and all of the authorized users.

The tremendous increase in unauthorized computer users has put Bucknell at great risk. Parents of minors in the Lewisburg com-

munity do not want their children exposed to these x-rated pictures.

How can the University prevent unauthorized users from viewing this inappropriate material? One large problem is that "this material is found all over the place," says Gene Spencer, Director of Computer Services. "Any List serv could have material which is 'adult' in nature," Spencer added.

To control the problem of easy access, the University has called on Public Safety to patrol the computer labs on campus. In addition, security cameras have been installed in the labs.

These steps have been instituted to insure that only authorized users have access to University computers. Authorized users include students, faculty, staff, and other registered users carrying a University ID. Furthermore, Computer Services stresses that the computers should be used for educational purposes only, and any tampering with the Internet system on campus will be reported and offenders will be dismissed.



Lattes, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

Bucknellian earns medalist award at Columbia review

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded *The Bucknellian* its Medalist Award, its highest award for a student newspaper, in its Annual Critique for 1994. This was the first time *The Bucknellian* has received this high ranking.

The Bucknellian received 984 total points in the judging out of a possible 1,000. The categories for judging were content (593 out of 600 points), presentation (296 out of 300), and general operations (95 out of 100).

All sections received strong reviews, with the judge commenting that the "pages are in general well designed and inviting to readers." In summarizing the review, the judge said that *The Bucknellian* was "a fine paper which reflects your hard work and dedication."

Home subscriptions to *The Bucknellian* are available for \$30/semester or \$45/year. To subscribe, send a check made out to *The Bucknellian* to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box 3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

IF ALL THE WORLD'S A
STAGE, THEN WE HAVE THE
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE.
1-800-NCA-8888

The National Cultural Alliance and 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.

THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES.
THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU.
Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Co., AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE Corp., Mobil Corp., PaineWebber, Sara Lee Corp.

terra sylvan
123 market
lewisburg, pa.

global collection of
handcrafted jewelry
glass pottery
cards and postcards

M-F 11-6
Sat 10-6 524-4648

Have you ever just had
the urge to sit down
and write, but you
didn't know what to
write about? Well,
you're in luck. Write
for *The Bucknellian*,
and never run out of
ideas again. Just call
x1520 today!

CHEAP.

We're talking dirt.

MAC.

The awesome computer with all the bells and whistles.

NOW.

Like, duh.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh® easy. So easy, in fact, that prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. And with the Apple® Computer Loan and 90-Day

Deferred Payment Plan®, you can take home a Mac® without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days. Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier. The power to be your best. Apple®

the
BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

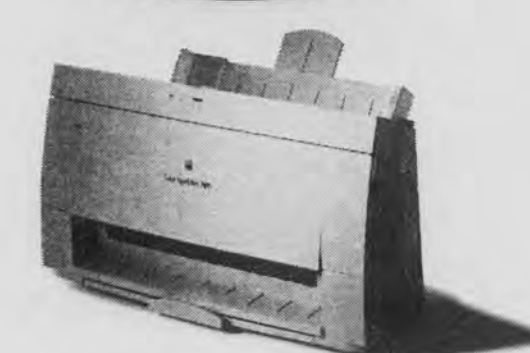
For further information visit the
Bucknell University Computer Shop
at the Bookstore or call
717/524-1128

Now \$1,537.20
or \$29/month*



Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
ROM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all
the software you're likely to need.

Now \$359



Color StyleWriter® 2400
w/CardShop Plus®
Ink cartridge and cable included.

*Yes, you would give your money away to just anyone, wouldn't you? Neither can we. Deferred Apple Computer offers require October 15, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payments quoted above are an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$1,537.20 for the Performa 636 CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 5.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.5%. For example, the month of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.95%. Monthly payments and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, initial down amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Personalization requires the loan process, but does not guarantee final loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. Please see our Website (10/95) Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Microscopic. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-800-7608 or 177 800-755-0601.

CLASS OF '99

From Page 1

ture, several of which are difficult, if not impossible, to judge. "There is a category of 'mystery guests'—students who were not enrolled in the previous academic year who ask to return. These are people who leave the University for one reason or another. We expect 10-20 of these per year."

Other factors include transfer students. Admissions expects 30-40 transfer students in the fall from various community colleges.

"The total of returning upper-class students plus transfers, less those students studying abroad, was estimated to be 2,400," said Skelton. "The difference of the 3,285 total enrollment target and the estimated 2,400 returning and transfers in 885, our first year student enrollment target."

But despite this target, and the fact that Admissions sent out fewer acceptances than last year, the number of first year students has increased. The class of 1999 is 25 students stronger than the target of 885, according to Skelton. "We sent offers to 125 fewer people than we did a year ago," he said, "with 25 more takers than we wanted."

Another problem affecting this year's high enrollment numbers was the low "summer loss"—those potential first year students who have paid their deposits and elect to go elsewhere. Last year, according to Skelton, the summer loss total was 93, while this year it was only 70.

Skelton added that "this is very much a numbers game. We have to make a decision by the middle of June. We did not have the sum-



Bucknellian File Photo

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, one of several University owned fraternity houses, has housed non-fraternity members for several years. This year, other University-owned fraternities are finding non-members under the same roof.

mer erosion we were counting on, based on last year's figures."

Conversely, Skelton does not attribute the University's highest first-year enrollment ever to the top 25 ranking received in a *U.S. News and World Report* study. "I think it will have more of an impact on this coming year because of their late publication date," he said.

DEMOGRAPHICS

According to Skelton, "the academic quality is slightly better than a year ago," with 196 more of the students in the top tenth of their high school class. Also, their

SAT scores were about 6 points higher.

LOOKING FORWARD

Given the high enrollment numbers for each of the last four years, it has become increasingly difficult for the University to find appropriate housing for undergraduate students. This year, two halls of Swartz, traditionally a second-year residence hall, are currently occupied by first-year students.

Last year, when first year enrollment also reached a record number, Taylor House, which had been used for administrative

offices, was converted to house students. Other downhill houses, which have traditionally served as special interest housing, are being filled simply in order to house students.

Another problem facing the University is that of Bucknell West, known on campus as the "Mods." Built as temporary housing more than two decades ago, will soon need to be replaced with more permanent residences.

Regarding student housing, Skelton said, "The fact that we're 25 [first-year students] over does cause real problems for Residential Life. Residential Life was unavailable for comment."

—CNN

News Briefs

World and National News

Committee calls for Packwood's expulsion

The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to expel Senator Bob Packwood (R-OR) on charges of sexual and official misconduct, reported CNN. Nineteen women have alleged that Packwood made unwanted advances towards them over the years.

The panel, which consists of three Democrats and three Republicans, voted 6-0 to recommend the expulsion of the Republican senator, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

Fifteen senators have been expelled since the founding of the country, one in the late 1700s and the rest during the Civil War for supporting the Confederacy.

—CNN

NATO renews assault on Bosnian Serbs

Bosnian Serbs were hit by a new round of NATO air strikes after the sky cleared over Sarajevo Wednesday evening.

NATO is planning a new phase of heavier bombing, sources told CNN Wednesday.

The evening attacks followed strikes earlier Wednesday that had been stalled by bad weather. Admiral Leighton Smith, Commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, said those attacks were "successful," but declined to elaborate. Bosnian Serb sources said the targets included installations near two military headquarters.

A senior intelligence official said Wednesday that two straight days of air and artillery assaults have pounded the Serbs to near submission.

—CNN

French make enemies due to nuclear testing

Anger over French nuclear testing in the South Pacific turned violent Wednesday as demonstrators clashed with authorities.

Protesters in Tahiti fought with riot police and overran Papeete's main airport, throwing stones and lighting fires. The demonstration was one of many around the world Wednesday.

The first in a planned series of tests was detonated beneath Murrumbidgee Atoll in the South Pacific on Tuesday to the applause of French scientists. The test provoked criticism and condemnation from world leaders and lay people alike.

"It's an act of stupidity. It's not something they need to do," said Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating. "Australia, of course, has now arraigned the strongest set of sanctions we have ever arraigned against any other democracy in our history."

"I am very sad. I am in mourning. I am ashamed, not to be French, but to have such a government," Captain Michel Lafouasse said. He then produced his identification card for CNN, saying he was prepared for the consequences of criticizing his government and employer.

—CNN

Weaver testifies as hearings begin in Senate

In tearful testimony, Randy Weaver told a Senate panel Wednesday that an FBI sniper who shot his wife to death as she stood in the doorway of their home was her "judge, jury and executioner," CNN reported Wednesday.

Weaver was the first witness in the hearings into the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. What began as an effort by federal agents to conduct surveillance on Weaver, a white separatist, resulted in an 11-day standoff that left Weaver's wife, his 14-year old son, and a deputy U.S. Marshal dead. It has also brought up allegations of an FBI cover-up.

Weaver said he wants justice for his family members' deaths.

—CNN

News Briefs compiled courtesy of CNN on-line Services.

<http://www.cnn.com>

Remembering Sig Weis—A lifetime of giving

WEIS

From Page 1

tomers and thousands of people who benefited from his philanthropy, those who knew him well were more impressed with the leadership he provided than simply by his generosity. He provided intelligent philanthropy. He knew how resources should be used to benefit people. He certainly will be missed."

Members of the Bucknell community will always remember the name Weis courtesy of the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center, a \$9.7 million performing arts center that opened in 1988. The center, funded largely by Weis and the estate of mother, Claire G. Weis, was named for his parents.

In addition to donating the performing arts center, Weis and his wife, Janet, continued their contributions to the building's de-

cor. In 1992, they gave the "Vanishing Americans" series of watercolors which currently hang in the center lobby. Bucknell graduate David Armstrong is the artist.

Weis' professional relationship with Bucknell began in 1968, when he was first elected to the Board of Trustees. He then went on to chair the Board when the University started a major fundraising drive in 1983. The drive, which ended in 1990, raised \$90.9 million from more than 3,000 donors. Weis stepped down as chairman in 1988 after the first phase of the campaign was completed.

During Weis' tenure as chairman, the University also saw its endowment doubled, as well as an increase of 80 percent in its operating budget, and an increase in faculty salaries and student finan-

cial aid.

In 1988, the University awarded Weis its highest honor, the Stephen W. Taylor Medal for extraordinary service. At the presentation of the award, Sojka told Weis, "Your broad vision has touched almost every aspect of university life and your interests have encompassed the betterment of the whole university and will continue to have a profound impact on the intellectual, cultural and physical development of Bucknell."

BEFORE BUCKNELL

Weis was a native of nearby Sunbury, and after graduating from Yale University in 1938, he returned to the area to work for his father's business, Weis Markets. From that point on, except for

serving with the Quartermaster Corps for a short time during the Second World War, Weis worked with the business for the rest of his business career. In 1960, he was elected president of the company.

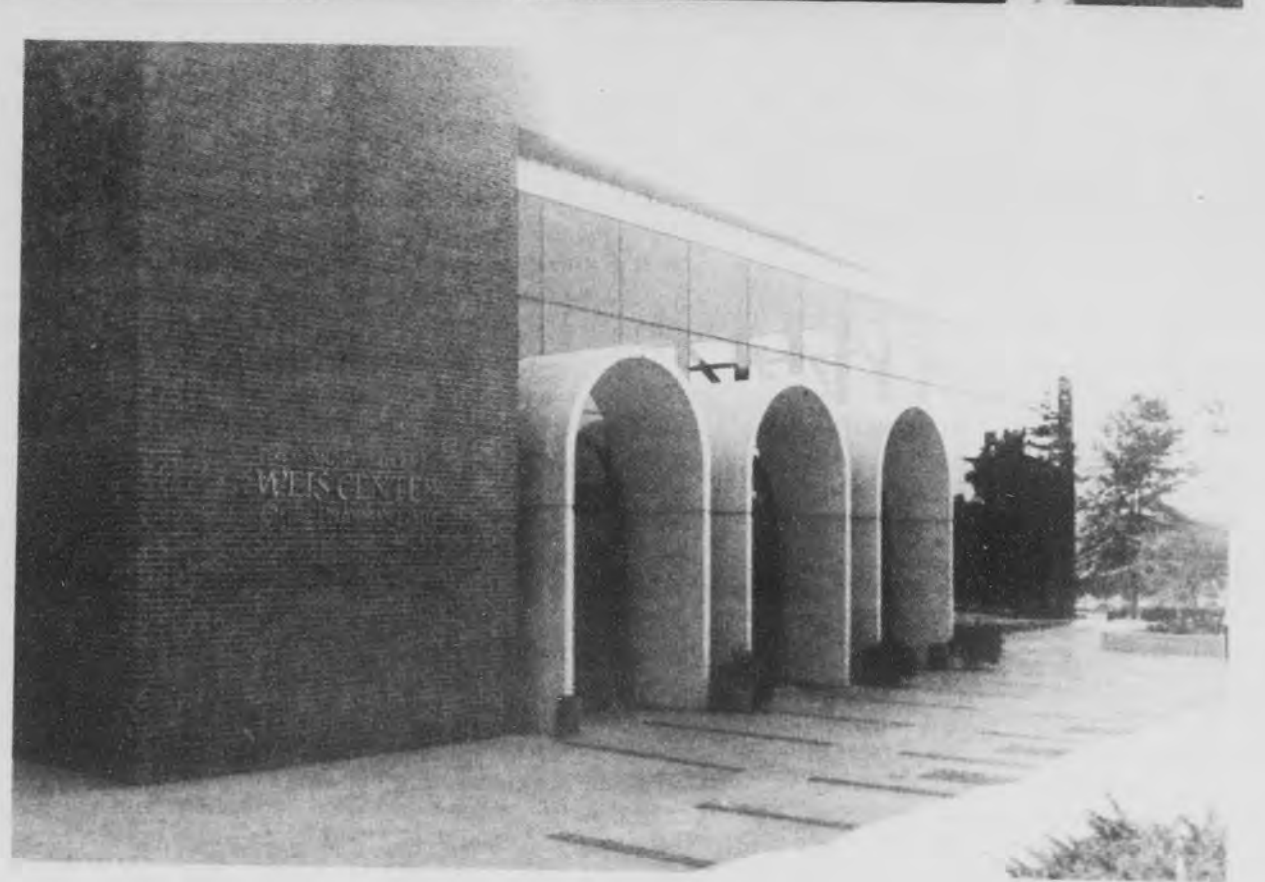
In 1981, one year before he was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University, Weis became the first chairman of the Geisinger Foundation in Danville. The Geisinger Foundation governs the Geisinger Medical Center and other healthcare facilities. In recognition of their commitment to the Foundation, the Sigfried and Janet Weis Center for Research was named for the couple.

A memorial service was held for Weis on June 13.

He is survived by his wife, their three daughters, and their grandchildren.



Photos— (top left): Sigfried Weis talks with Frank Borman at the Committee of 1000 Dinner in 1983 (Photo Courtesy of University Archives); (Clockwise from top): Weis greets Ken Langone, a Trustee of the University, also at the Committee of 1000 Dinner (Photo Courtesy of University Archives); Weis looks on as his wife, Janet, greets Jim Simpson in 1973. The Weis' were married on June 1, 1939 (Photo Courtesy of University Archives); Weis and Henry Hood, M.D., are in full dress robes for the New Commencement ceremonies in 1984 (Photo Courtesy of University Archives); The Weis Center for the Performing Arts was donated in large part by Weis in honor of his parents, Sigmund and Claire Weis, and cost \$9.7 million (Photo by Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian); Weis Markets have become a landmark in Lewisburg, not to mention the place to stock the fridge! Here, Amy McGee '96 goes shopping (Photo by Dave Maher—The Bucknellian).



First-year arrested

Stephen A. Kovanis '99 was charged with aggravated assault, simple assault and harassment by the Lewisburg police Tuesday night, according to police reports.

While at an unidentified location, Kovanis allegedly threw a case of beer at an East Buffalo Township Police officer, hitting him in the arm.

Earlier in the evening, Kovanis had been questioned by police as to the authenticity of an ID he had with him at the Beer Barn.

Kovanis left the scene and was later found in Vedder Hall with the help of Public Safety. He was placed in the Union County Prison on \$25,000 bail.

There are the basic building blocks of the rain forest. Courtesy of the National Arbor Day Foundation.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE:
To help stop the destruction
Join The National Arbor Day
Foundation and support Rain Forest
Rescue to help stop the destruction.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National
Arbor Day Foundation



CAMPUS CRIME

From Page 1

cent peers. Because of these incidents, students have been more prone to lock their doors, walk with a friend, and even change their outlook on the safety of the campus.

Merin Perretta '98 feels that she has become more cautious since reading the bulletins. "These recent incidents have scared me. I was never worried to walk around campus by myself until these incidents occurred."

However, some students feel that Public Safety is making an ongoing problem more visible.

"We're at no greater risk than before," said Sally Ryman '97. "The situation isn't any different than it was in the past, but now there's more of an attempt to alert the students."

Peter Parkin GR adds, "I think these incidents are a problem, but at any large university they would probably be overlooked."

Although this may be true, the fact still remains that the crimes that have been reported were either violent or sinister. And that's something that should be reported.

Prevention of these incidents is a goal that everyone is trying to attain. In some cases, it is just a question of paying extra attention to details, such as locking the doors or traveling with a friend. But when something happens on campus, additional preventive measures should be investigated.

Many students feel that the

campus is just not adequately equipped for emergency measures. Some have lamented the demise of the Safe Rides program, in which a student was driven home by an escort. Others would like to see a more "electrically connected" campus.

"I think that there should be more cameras, telephones, and patrols on long and dark walkways," said Perretta. To alleviate the problem of dark stretches, Parkin suggests more lighting fixtures be installed.

Some people think that potential incidents can be avoided just by thinking ahead. Said Ryman, "I don't worry about my safety, but I try to be aware of my surroundings and use common sense."

—CNN

Please Recycle this Newspaper when you are finished reading it. The environment thanks you.

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for Bucknell students interested in

Audit Plus
Management Services (Internal Consulting)

Please plan to attend our
information presentation on
Thursday, September 21
The Gallery Theatre, Langone Center 301
6:00-8:00 pm
Reception, Arches Lounge
All majors welcome

JPMorgan

Internet <http://www.jpmorgan.com>

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

EDITORIAL

Student housing problem is big deal for future

For the past four consecutive years, the University's matriculating classes have been the largest in its now 150 year history. This August saw over 900 first-year students arrive in Lewisburg.

Admissions says that the University has recently become a more attractive school to prospective students, citing our climb into the top 25 Liberal Arts Colleges according to U.S. News and World Report's college rating guide, as proof. Certainly this ranking has made Bucknell appear more attractive on paper and although Admissions sent out fewer acceptance letters last spring, yet more students accepted. A quick \$25,000 per student is certainly no dissuasion from beefing up class sizes either.

After four years of record class sizes, by no doubt the University is teeming. Students report courses of 40 where there were once 30, lounges have once again been converted to rooms and more non-Greeks are living in Greek houses than ever before. Dingles,

once set as highest priority to eliminate, are more popular than ever. First year students are overflowing the first-year quad and moving uphill into Swartz despite the conversion of Taylor House into first-year student housing and the renovation of Larson Hall.

If Bucknell is growing, then it is time that our housing options grow as well. Where should this new residence housing be built? Uphill campus is already crowded and surely no one would dare to scar Rooke Chapel Lawn. Then again, no proud Bucknellian would think of installing a bush in the academic quad fountain either, yet it happened. (see Page 9) Instead, the ideal plan would have a dual function: to build more space for our growing student body and to tear down the Mods.

Built as 'temporary housing,' the Mods, (officially known as 'Bucknell West') are long overdue to be taken out of their misery. As any Bucknell West resident can tell you, they are rapidly deteriorating. De-

spite their condition, Mods are always a popular choice for many students who wish to experience more independent apartment-style living.

In response to both growing class sizes and student preferences, new modern style apartments would be ideal for the area which is now occupied by the Mods.

Gateway-like apartments would cost less than space-inefficient Bucknell West apartments cost to maintain now, and would solve the problems of student housing overcrowding.

The newest student residences, the Gateways and Smith Hall, are already showing nearly ten years of age. New apartment residences replacing the Mods will prove Bucknell worthy of its recent popularity.

It is a big deal. The University must build new residences for its students before its housing problem grows larger than its popularity and national ranking.

LETTERS

Alumnus feels recycling is important; and ignored

TO THE EDITOR:

For quite some time, many years in fact, I have been waging a letters-to-the-editor war with the Bucknell Alumni Office. Perhaps current students would be interested to know about it.

Let's start with the fact the alumni newspaper, *Bucknell World*, is finally printed on recycled paper. This took many years of complaining and defensive responses by the editor to the effect that printing on recycled paper was too expensive, ad nauseum.

When students call me once or twice a year to ask for contributions I have told them for at least a decade that I would be happy to contribute when the University makes a commitment to our planetary ecosystem. Usually the response goes something like this: "Oh, we have a recycling program on campus." And I believe them. The problem is that once you graduate you're supposed to forget about all that and just let the alumni office take over.

The alum office sends out a ton of stuff, including Bucknell-embossed chairs, clocks, watches, Bucknell cruise ship events, local alumni association meetings, and of course the Lewisburg-based events such as reunions, homecomings and special alumni-related sports events. None of this is printed on recycled paper.

So I have written letters to Bucknell World suggesting that alumni refuse to "play ball" until this issue is addressed. From the response, one would think that the University is totally at the mercy of the chair vendors and alumni directory suppliers.

I wrote letters of congratulations to two Bostonians who were recently elevated to members of the board of trustees, bringing this issue to their attention. No response. The latest was from the alumni office itself stating that in fact there is a commitment. The president himself (the old one, not the new one) wrote to state there was a commitment.

Since that time I have sent an e-mail to the Alumni office each time one of these solicitations arrive on paper which contains no message regarding its either being printed on recycled paper or a mention of post-consumer water paper content.

Incidentally, the most recent letter in reaction to my pleas were from an alumnus who claimed that paper mills couldn't produce 100% post-consumer waste. Even if that assertion were true, it's amazing what a free market economy can do. If AT&T can print its promotions on recycled paper and used recyclable glassine window envelopes it seems to me that alumni should withhold contributions to Bucknell until it makes the most minimal of gestures toward our Mother Earth. And that includes your parents too.

PATRICK MERTENS, '66
WATERTOWN, MA
SEPTEMBER 5, 1995

Shannon Faulkner sought only personal notoriety

BY CHRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Congratulations, Women! This year we celebrate 75 years of the right to vote. Women too numerous to name fought in the trenches and suffered great ridicule to give women a voice in their destinies, a say in their government, and a choice in their lives. Today we feel the effects of their movement when we cast a vote, receive a promotion, and make choices in our personal lives. As women, we support the efforts of our government to spread the ideas of universal suffrage to the last remaining countries in the world (according to CNN) which still deny women the vote, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. As women we typically support the plight of other women in this country who still suffer from hiring discrimination, chauvinism, and harassment. As women, we fiercely defend our legitimacy in many male dominated fields, and as women we bitterly denounce those who hurt our cause because of a lack of heart and honorable motivation.

When Shannon Faulkner hit the scene some time ago I remember thinking that her case would never stick. After all, the Citadel has a century and a half invested in its traditions and reputation. An eighteen-year-old girl can't possibly compare, and has little to say about acceptance and enrollment policies at a school like the Citadel. I was wrong. Not only did she have something to say about it, but she was going to say it to the entire country. Feminists around the country immediately snatched up her cause, raised money for the huge legal costs that her family would incur, and provided advice, counsel, and muscle. She was heralded as a brave and heroic child-woman who would advance the women's movement into the next century. They were wrong.

I never supported Shannon Faulkner's struggle to

attend the Citadel. I have never accepted the prevailing belief among many Americans that any single-sex organization is wrong and should be forced to accept the excluded gender. I recognize the value of maintaining tradition just as much as I recognize the importance of equal opportunity for everyone. I cannot understand why Faulkner forced the issue with the Citadel.

Early rulings on the case stated that Faulkner must be allowed to attend the Citadel unless an equivalent program for leadership development was established at an all female school. Desperately trying to maintain traditional integrity, officials at the Citadel established a program at Converse College in Spartanburg, SC. Feminists declared that this compromise was unacceptable as the new program would lack the prestige and elite status of the Citadel. Of course it would. It would be a brand new program which would rely on girls like Faulkner to attend in order to build its reputation. Faulkner would have been heroic in the eyes of more Americans and feminists such as myself if she had accepted the compromise offered to her and participated in building a new tradition for future women. It would have proved that her only motivation was to provide equal opportunity for women seeking leadership development at a school such as the Citadel. She did not, providing substantial evidence for the argument that she lacked honorable motivation and sought only personal notoriety.

When school finally began in mid-August a very plump and out-of-shape Faulkner arrived for initiation. Early Monday morning she became a head casualty along with three or four other male candidates. While her fellow casualties returned to training within a day or two, Faulkner remained unable to return until late Friday afternoon. Granted, there were about thirty males who didn't make it through ei-

ther, but they had nothing to prove except to themselves. Not everyone can attend a school like the Citadel. It takes special motivation, heart, and intensity. Faulkner displayed none of these when she proved to the whole country that she just couldn't hack it. She had more than ample time to prepare physically and mentally for the trials and hardship of being a Citadel cadet. A Citadel graduate once told me that the Citadel "makes boys into men, not girls into women." Why is that such an unreasonable tradition to so many Americans?

Logically, I have to address the issue of the United States Military Academy. Up until twenty years ago it, too, was all male. The first women who attended West Point had to endure similar hardships as Faulkner, but they didn't have any other options. Military academies and leadership programs open to women didn't exist with any real variety. Some of the women supported her bid to attend the Citadel. One warned, however, that if she wanted to "play with the boys she had better be able to keep up." I paraphrased slightly, but that was the gist of it. Faulkner failed all those who supported her throughout the legal and personal battles. Most tragically, she failed herself. The United States Supreme Court gave her the legal right to attend the Citadel. All she had to do was meet the bare minimum standard. She lost her chance in front of America. Faulkner had other options for leadership development, especially since she was not seeking a commission in the military. She ignored them because the carrot was dangling in front of her eyes: "I could be the first woman to graduate as a full cadet from the Citadel." Many Americans have learned an important lesson from Shannon Faulkner. When intentions have no honor and purity, they are doomed to become apparent to everyone. One who has such intentions is doomed to fail.

ALLAN M. KEISLAR
DEPARTMENT OF SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY
AUGUST 3, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 1

Editor-in-Chief..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager..... Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager.... Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor..... Derek Powell '97
News Editor..... Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors..... Sarah Catlin '98
..... Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editors..... Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
..... Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor..... Eric Shortz '98
Statistician..... Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager..... Kelly Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep..... Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps..... Carissa Iltle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Head Copy Editor..... Mary Anne Elma '96
Circulation Manager..... Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist..... Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor..... Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple™ Macintosh® computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Image Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

Internet mail: bucknellian@bucknell.edu
URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Copyright © 1995 The Bucknellian.

OPINIONS

Affirmative Action benefits all Americans

Dave Barneda

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Whenever the topic of affirmative action comes up, I reckon back to an experience I had several summers ago in an international studies program. As part of a project, my team was assigned to complete a bit on French human rights issues. One evening, I was venting to a friend that a team mate of mine, who happened to be an African American woman, was not completing her assigned tasks. "Come on," my friend explained, "you know how she got here." She explained what she saw as obvious with such a conspiratorial rightness that I suddenly felt drawn into question. I remembered my guidance counselor telling me that such programs looked for students from elective-deprived rural high schools, like the one my friend and I attended. Later on in the program, I was once again venting about another team mate who was failing us to a serious extent. Being that she was white, conspiracies went unmentioned, all though I am sure that if we cracked open her file, we would have found something beyond dictionary merit. Merit is a strange thing. The illusion of merit is most shattered by those who have seized upon the issue of affirmative action and made themselves the new keepers of the gate of the American promise.

The current Republican power structure has treated the issue with some breathtaking hypocrisy it has applied to all of its public endeavors. Want to end the need for welfare? Abolish welfare but keep the horrendous need. To improve education, one must gut all the programs. In order to reestablish community in America, focus on the half truths of divisive issue. Instead of truly working to end the real need in this country for affirmative action, do not enlarge the American economic pie, rather step on it.

Affirmative action is an issue of stories that eat through to our worse, and somewhat realistic, fears in this transitional and straining times. This is an issue too complex for the cartoonish extremes of exclusion on both ends of the opportunity spectrum. Staunch supporters of affirmative action such as Roger Wilkins agree that rigid quotas have nothing to do with equal opportunity and undermine the issue's moral authority. He goes on to define affirmative action as simply, "enabling institutions to go beyond business as usual and search for qualified people where they did not usually conduct their searches... to develop a reasonable criteria for the enterprise at hand then find a reasonably diverse mix of people qualified to be engaged in it." This is similar to encouraging kids in rural high schools to apply to various programs, colleges pointing out that they have a student from every state and that wonderful flicker of knowledge you get from those late night conversations with roommates they promised would come from a place beyond your hometown.

In making up for inequalities of the past, especially in relation to the African American community, we have not managed to grasp the serious dynamics of the situation. The "I wasn't a slave owner" quip is simply condescending. In reality, as Wilkins points out, we are but thirty years from legal and often violent discrimination against African Americans. The same historical statistics hold true for almost every ethnic group in the U.S., women, Asian-Americans and Hispanics for example. We all are still evolving. No one is asking for a guilt trip, rather a chance at what many Americans take for granted. The mere fact of who is making the decision to end affirmative action for the good of "all" Americans proves just how far we have not come in representing the entire national interest.

Even as it may be dismissed as cliché, affirmative action does benefit everyone. Perhaps we have become too many people of our own creation as we do not exist in a void and are products of everything we encounter in life. Programs help male nurses, male teachers who provide excellent male role models to kids from single parent families, and anyone who is drawn into a non-traditional career—not the stereotypes put forth. It was written in a recent Newsweek article exploring the rise of the overclass in America that "everyone has a roommate." Everyone wants a connection, to know someone to get you something or somewhere. Affirmative action gives everyone someone to know, someone to thank and someone to turn to for a good word.

Those who cry that you cannot possibly change the way things are today, I will remind you of the fact that every single change brought about in history is the result of that one person willing to try. While many had allies, all innovation starts with the individual. Why not you? What makes someone else superior? The answer is nothing. Anyone can set legitimate goals and achieve them. Failing because of your beliefs is infinitely superior to succeeding because of compromises. Once

Learning about life at Bucknell—As a first-year student
Is it all Pop tarts, Pringles, and Wal-mart?

BY RICK CARLSON

Everybody told me before I left for Bucknell that these were going to be the best years of my life—a time when my horizons were to be broadened and my thirst for knowledge quenched. Not a soul, however, mentioned that there would be so many questions confronting me every day here at this University.

It seems that every new experience here makes me wonder about the world in ways that I have never wondered before. For example, today I took my first trip to Wal-Mart, and I was giddy! Yes, for the first time in my life I experienced the full-blown ecstasy of shopping for pop-tarts and Pringles. And I ask, if I was anywhere else but here, would I be this excited to cruise down the snack aisle of a Wal-Mart?

You don't even need to go to Wal-Mart to be plagued by an array of questions, just take a stroll around campus. For instance, why do they have the [sky-dome thingy] on the Chemistry Building illuminated at night? Could they turn that thing into a gun turret if the British were coming? Why do they have speed bumps when cars barrel over them anyway? Could those people in the "campus security" vehicles make me put my hands on their car and spread 'em?

If you actually live here the questions get deeper and more profound as time goes on: what in the world is that sculpture in front of Vedder Hall? Was it supposed to be provocative, or did it just happen that way? Where do you go if you want to weigh yourself? Why is it almost the second week in the semester and I still can't open my mailbox? Who chose lime green as the color for my door? And why did my hallmate need to bring five canisters of deodorant? Better yet, how long is it going to take him to use all of it?

In and around the classroom there seems to be a plethora of questions lurking in the weeds. What happened to the days when teachers put their name and the date on the board? Why can't I get credit for playing with Legos anymore? Why do I torture myself by taking chemistry again? Is it possible for 75 people to yawn at the same time? How much more do I have to give to Bucknell before I get a building named after me? Why do they call it work-study when I'm not studying to become the world's best personal pizza-maker?

Yes, it's almost a curse living here, bombarded by so many questions with no way to voice my seemingly insignificant inquiries. It's a good thing I signed up to write for *The Bucknellian*. I think I might finally sleep in peace tonight.

Write for Opinions this semester! Call Carolyn at Extension 5540.



Political ignorance is the road to slavery

BY MICHAEL S. KRECHMER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Most Bucknellians are more than happy to let the subject of politics drop whenever it is brought up. Groans and cries of "Here we go again!" are the inevitable reaction whenever anything that remotely resembles a debate begins. These are not people. They are cattle. Once you accept the premise that any entity (your government, your roommate, your Sociology professor) has a legitimate hold on your life you instantly cease to be an independent, free-willed individual. You are now their slave. Far too many of us are willing to accept the status quo. Many cry that they can't change it. Others absolve themselves of guilt by pleading ignorance. A few mumble that they agree with some parts of the way things are and disagree with others. These are all statements designed to evade both the truth and responsibility. As such, they are reprehensible.

To those who cry that you cannot possibly change the way things are today, I will remind you of the fact that every single change brought about in history is the result of that one person willing to try. While many had allies, all innovation starts with the individual. Why not you? What makes someone else superior? The answer is nothing. Anyone can set legitimate goals and achieve them. Failing because of your beliefs is infinitely superior to succeeding because of compromises. Once

you compromise, the word 'you' loses all meaning. There is no you—only a combination of messy philosophies that don't work.

To those of you who plead ignorance, I remind you that your ignorance is a choice. You are choosing not to think. You are choosing to be an animal. Screaming ignorance was no excuse for the Nazi sympathizers horrified at the bodies that were (inevitable) victims of a dictatorship. It is no excuse for those of you who sit by and watch achievement sacrificed on the altar of 'fairness' and 'progress.' You must not choose to remain uninformed about your own life. No one will ever look out for you as much as yourself—except for the fledgling totalitarian looking to succeed at your expense. Don't let him.

To those of you who claim to disagree with some things and let it go at that—why are you willing to accept what you disagree with? Why are you willing to let people take what is yours in the name of 'because I need it more?' Evading the truth is not the path of a rational human being. It is the path of the hothead and the mugger.

It all boils down to one question: "Who rules your life?" If the answer is "I do," then you have accepted man's fundamental responsibility—his own life and happiness. If the answer is anything else, then you have accepted the role of the slave. The most evil aspect to this moral slavery is that you are being lashed with the whip that you created; you are in the chains that you gave to your captors. You have lost all rights—including the right to complain.

There should be alternatives to orientation

BY DEREK RETHWISCH

I am a freshman. I have been told where everything is, when to go there, what to do when I get there and sometimes even how to feel about what I am doing there. I don't know too much about this school, other than the fact that I've been wandering around here, supposedly maturing.

I miss my girlfriend. She used to call me every night to see how my day had been. I miss hanging out with my friends, doing whatever we could get our happy little fingers on. Sometimes I even miss my dad and I never really liked him.

Just like most freshmen, when my dorm room starts to feel like it's digesting me, I venture out into the halls of my building. Other freshmen can usually be found searching for comfort, trying to remember their names and such. We'll try to find a few similarities, like the facts that we all have hometowns, we all get hungry, or we all have pulses. We talk about these things with new found fascination. After all, we are supposed to be forming the best friendships of our life, right? But these acquaintances don't sit right with me. They're not sincere. I know that I've only been here ten days but I'm starting to get nervous about these "desperation" friends.

I think that I've conjured up a new way to meet people. No longer shall freshmen's initial fears and frustrations be treated with Color Games, hall meetings, and Playfair. Instead of having clubs like the Young Republicans, the Debate Team and the Outing Club, Bucknell should offer clubs geared to eighteen year olds. Imagine the I'm Too Young To Drink But Want To Go To Frat Parties Club, the I Miss My Girlfriend And Want A Fling Club, the I Miss My Boyfriend And Want Someone To Talk To Club, the I Want Help Cheating On My Papers Club, or the I Want To Get High Club. I would feel comfortable at things like that, but that's just my opinion. I'm sorry. I don't know. I'm a freshman.

I know that I've only been here ten days but I'm starting to get nervous about these "desperation" friends.

Lifestyles

New TV shows: cause for excitement?

BY SARAH CATLIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is getting cooler at nights and the leaves are changing colors. It's getting to be that time of year again. Soon a free evening will be a hard thing to come by. That's right, it is season premier time; let the shows begin.

Here is some helpful information in order to prevent confusion for viewers who have taken the summer of repeats off. NBC has done some clever scheduling in order to monopolize as many nights as possible, so pay attention.

MUST SEE TV ON NBC

Mad About You has moved from Thursday night at 8 p.m. to Sunday night at 8 p.m. The season finale failed to leave a cliff hanging question, however, one must wonder if they will be able to pull off their new and unusual time slot. Also, an episode to look forward to will be Paul's next birthday. Unfortunately for the couple, Bucknell students' procrastination may work against the show in the Sunday night time slot.

Seinfeld is still on at 9 p.m. on Thursday nights. They will still have shows about nothing. People

will still watch.

Friends has perhaps one of the more upsetting time switches. It is now on at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights. While it is not impossible to get to a TV by then, it will be more likely to conflict with meetings and such. However, a pretty close following will be necessary during the early going. Last season's finale left many pondering the potential of Ross and Rachel all summer. The inside scoop (TV guide) is that they will get together at some point this season... ohhhhhh the suspense.

ER has maintained its time slot of 10 p.m. on Thursdays. As it is categorized as a drama and not a sitcom, it will be saved from pathetic insights and comments. As far as NBC goes, these are the major changes and all the information available at this time. Now we will take a quick look in to some other necessary viewing.

FOX FAVORITES

Beverly Hills 90210 is still on at 8 p.m. on Wednesday nights, like it has been from the very beginning. It seems to have lost a lot of viewers in our age group since nobody I talked to could remember the cliff hanger from last season finale. The most accurate descrip-

tion involved Brandon and Dylan on a bus discussing the fact that Kelly shot them both down. Also, they seemed to call each other "bro" a lot. Maybe this means a pick-up in Bucknell viewer-ship. The trend of having every possible combination of their clique "hook-up" has left the potential for surprises this season fairly glum. Insider sources (my roommate) have said that Dylan will be shot and leave the show. Don't worry, he won't really die and will reappear in some terrible movie about rodeo riders....

Party Of Five maintains a small, but loyal following at its scheduled time of 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights. With two of the best looking male actors, some may want to consider broadening their TV horizons.

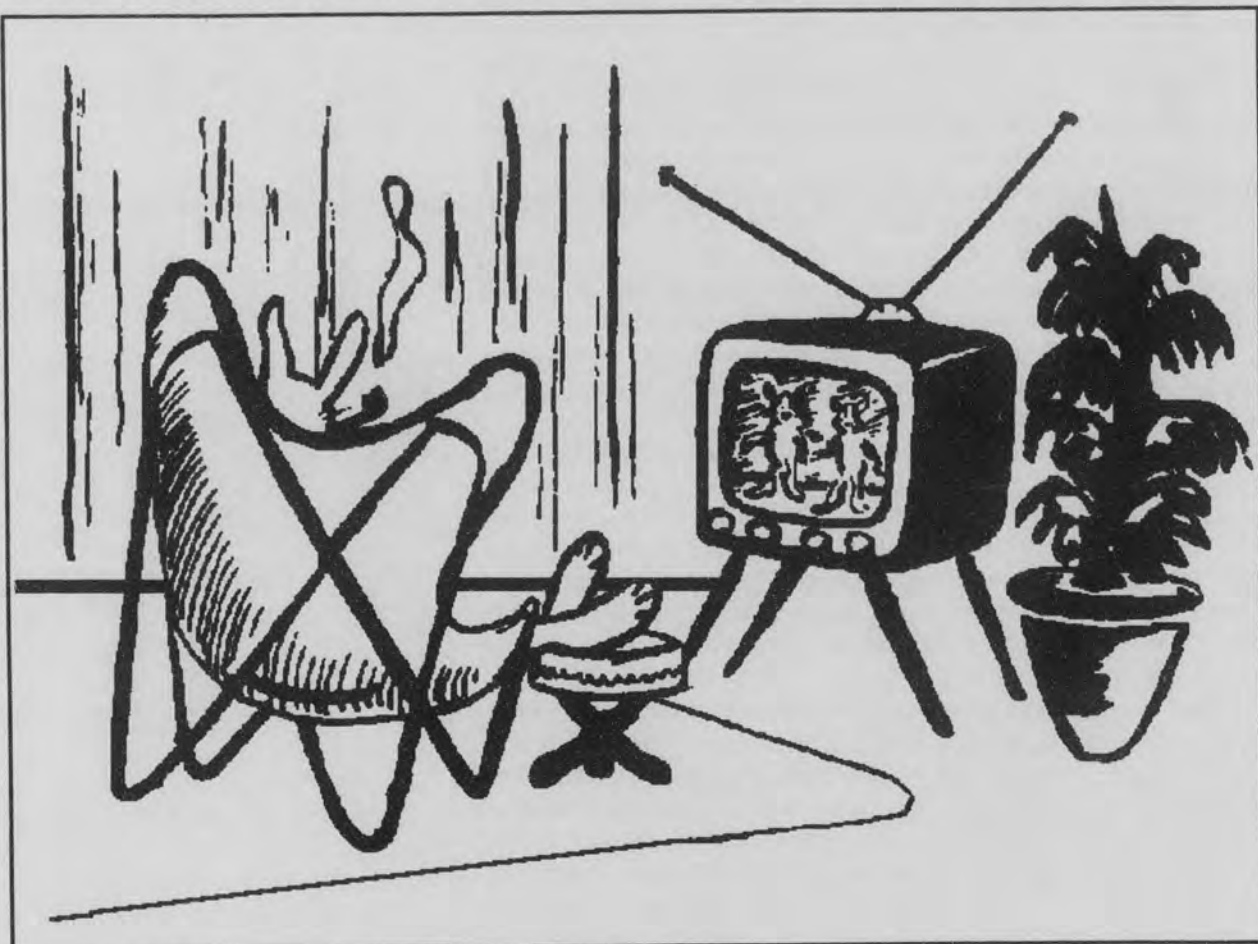
Melrose Place made a switch awhile back to 8 p.m. on Monday nights. If you haven't seen the show since it made the switch you may not want to take the plunge back in. Of all shows discussed, it tied *Friends* for the most memorable season finale. Unless the miracle of TV pulls through, every character on the entire show will be dead within 5 minutes of this season's premier. While this would be a unique way to intro-

duce a new show, Jake and his brother will probably not die from their violent driven plunge from the second story of a construction site. It will be a little more interesting to see how the rest of the

cast avoid being blown up by perhaps the most deranged character on all of television.

Feel free to cut this out and tape it next to your television to remind you of the required watch-

ing for the night. For all you freshmen that are looking for a conversation starter, look no further. And for all of you, for honor and glory, can you name every character of every show mentioned?



Running without getting run over

A quick guide to running on and around campus safely

BY CAROLYN BUCK

Recently public safety has become a paramount issue on our formerly safe campus here at Bucknell. We are advised to take precautions at night and travel in groups on well-lit paths and roads. Unfortunately our danger looms past the perils of evening travels. During the day the Bucknell student body is seen taking advantage of the beautiful rolling hills and fields that surround campus in various activities that include walking, running, biking and roller blading. Even though it has not been well publicized other than in forms of gossip, incidents of harassment and even assault have occurred, and the many Bucknell athletes have been victims. During my freshman year, I was harassed by a pair of older men on a remote running route several miles away from campus. Besides verbally attacking me, the men did not impose any harm, but in that situation, I was helpless. I am not adept in any forms of self-defense (and I am quite wimpy in my own right). I was not running near any homes either.

This incident opened my eyes to the realistic possibilities that could be a result of my foolishness. It is a very serious issue and all should be advised to follow a few simple guidelines in all daily activities.

The golf course and river run are very popular courses for the motivated Bucknell student, but these roads are also heavily traveled roads for automobiles. Be advised to run on the shoulder and when running with a pal, run single file when passing vehicles. On September 1st, a press release was sent out confronting these issues. Motorists are disgruntled by the hindrance of exercisers taking up a portion of the road and causing them to brake or swerve slightly from their path. Police officials look to alleviate this problem by issuing citations to any jogger, skater, etc. who does not yield out of the way of approaching vehicles. They feel that this agreement will make the environment safer for both parties. Of course, the motorists should also be advised that these roads, Stein Lane and Smoketown Road for example, are heavily traveled roads by school children getting off of their buses, golfers, and the Bucknell students who enjoy fitness. A more cautious speed could be advised. Often motorists speed recklessly

Rules for Safe Running

1. Always run during the day. If you are too busy during the day and still enjoy working out, use the field house. It was just renovated this summer and now is home to a plush new track, a gorgeous array of basketball and volleyball courts and of course racquetball and squash courts. Until 11 p.m., the equipment room is open and, with a BUID, every piece of sports equipment is at your disposal. Bucknell also has a well equipped weight room that is open to all of its students and faculty.

2. Run with a buddy. Traveling alone in general makes one vulnerable to harassment and should be avoided. Running with a pal is safer and more fun. You can chat the whole way and never even realize that you are tired.

3. Wear brighter colors so that you are visible to automobiles.

4. Travel on sidewalks, and the shoulders of your favorite routes. Even though you may feel invincible at age 20, cars and trucks are tougher than you and will win in any confrontation.

down these roads and when they approach the University where pedestrian traffic hastens, they are unprepared to handle the vehicle properly. Perhaps a slightly reduced speed limit, and signs such as "CHILDREN AT PLAY" should be advised.

One suggestion for a new running route that avoids cars almost completely is over at the mod fields. A good running route begins at Smoketown Road and the mods and crosses the playing fields toward Stein Lane. Once reaching Stein Lane, take a left and

head toward the golf course. At the golf course take a left and run all the way through to the Art Barn. Your route will find you back on Smoketown Road and not far from campus. Although this is a short run it is very good for your knees and legs. The constant pounding of pavement on an athlete's legs leads to many injuries including shin splints, stress fractures, and tendonitis. Proper running sneakers are strongly advised for running and a helmet is also stressed for biking.

Auditions create opportunity

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a long summer of work or activities unrelated to college life, many students returned to Bucknell ready to involve themselves in various organizations across the campus. Along with the equally eager first year students, these people found numerous groups representing a broad range of interests to join. For students wishing to participate in music or theater ensembles, however, admission required more than a pencil and a sign-up sheet. Here auditions became an inevitable part of the process.

During the first week of the semester, the halls of the music building were filled with students anxiously adding their names to audition slots for groups such as the Rooke Chapel Choir, Concert Choral, Concert Band, Orchestra, Rooke Chapel Ringers, or the Bucknell Opera Company. After mustering up the courage to take that initial step, students were left in the unenviable position of waiting for their specific time to arrive.

At this point, the list of candidates divided itself into two general categories. The first group consisted of people who insisted that the whole thing was "no big deal" and they were unconcerned about the outcome. In contrast, members of the other group had practiced diligently for several hours a day and spent their remaining time figuring out exactly when they should leave their room to arrive 10 minutes early.

As the first wave of students began to audition, the stress shifted to the professors' shoulders. Despite the nearly unanimous response from students that at least one aspect of the audition had gone completely wrong, professors seemed to think otherwise, as many talented individuals passed through their offices. With each new time slot, the selection process became increasingly difficult. Finally, the repetition of audition after audition came to a close, leaving the professor with the difficult task of choosing between many highly qualified candidates.

Meanwhile, students worked on convincing themselves that they could not have possibly made the group. This form of protection resulted largely from the intense vulnerability fostered by a situation like an audition. Coupled with these natural fears and defense mechanisms, though, is a sense of accomplishment that each of these individuals claimed

because of their willingness to stretch themselves.

After this period of psychological battles and comparing notes with fellow auditioners, the final results were posted. Emotions ranged from elation to deep disappointment as each person checked

the list. For some, a niche was immediately available, while others turned to different creative musical options. Despite the two outcomes, each individual acquired a broader perspective simply by participating in the process.

The Week in Food



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Searching for the pie in the sky

BY THE RUSTIC GOURMET

Pizza is often considered to be the ambrosia of college students. Certainly at Bucknell this would prove to be true. But finding that perfect pie can often be a daunting task filled with frustration and intestinal uneasiness.

The following compilation is not intended to be an exhaustive indexing of all Lewisburg's fine pizzerias. It is merely this food connoisseur's humble opinion. Vennari's Who doesn't enjoy stuffing one's face while such thespians of the highest caliber as Dom Delouise smile down upon you? In addition to the wonderful ambience, a distinctive, oregano based sauce along with fresh dough make this a good choice, if at times a heavy one. Some down falls are that the vegetable toppings often do not taste fresh and the grease factor is about three pieces of paper towel. ***

Domino's It tastes the same as it does in New Jersey, Connecticut, or New York. Same very salty sauce. Same tasteless dough. Your old standby. ***

Pete's Arena This pizza tends to get a bad rap, often with good cause. But if it's fresh, it's not

quite so unappetizing. The crust and sauce tend to taste institutional, over-salty and under-cooked. If one was strapped for cash, I'd recommend Pete's. ***1/2

Bertoni's Not well known in culinary challenged Lewisburg and environs, this would be this reviewer's choice for the finest pizza eating experience. The sauce is too bland for some, but the crust is baked to perfection and the all too common mistake of under-cooked dough is a rarity. ***1/2

Casa de Pizza Often a wonderful Italian man who is very difficult to understand will take your order. The crust often tastes pre-made and the cheese is of relatively poor quality. Fresh vegetable toppings and a pretty good sauce make this a choice if you're up for a change. ***

****Scream it from the rooftops, this is good.

****Room for improvement, but should be in your list of frequently called numbers.

****Adequate. If pizza's what you're looking for, this will do the job.

****Would be hesitant to feed to the squirrels.

Lifestyles

What's new at BU?

Below: Although one Macintosh lab has been removed from the computer center lobby, Ross Feingold '96 has found the presence of the new multimedia lab in the library to be the latest in computer education technology. Photo by Dave Maher '96.



Above: After years of persistent use, Bucknell paved the footpath leading from the first-year student dorms to the academic area. Many students have expressed regret at the aesthetic sacrifice of the natural dirt path while others applauded the practicality of the change. Photo by Susan Naughton '96.

Left: Much to the disappointment of romantic Bucknellians, the fountain was filled in over the summer. Considered by many to be the prime spot to take in local vistas, students must now be content to do so without the pleasant sound of the splashing water. Photo by Kim Currier '98.

Below: Larson Hall has undergone extensive renovations during the summer providing a much more comfortable living environment for its residents. In addition to the new carpet and paint throughout the building, the study areas are also equipped with new tables and chairs. Photo by Susan Naughton '96.

Left: The indoor track at the fieldhouse was resurfaced providing better running facilities for the entire Bucknell community. Contrary to popular belief, non-athletes can feel free to explore the wide range of options available in the fieldhouse. Photo by Susan Naughton.

BISON SCOREBOARD

WATER POLO
0-4

Navy Labor Day Invitational	
September 2-3, 1995 (away)	
Game 1	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 2	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 3	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 4	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 5	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 6	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 7	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 8	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 9	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 10	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 11	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 12	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 13	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 14	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 15	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

September 2-3, 1995 (away)

Game 16	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4
Navy	5 5 4 5
UMass	5 4 3 2
Landing	5 3 0 1
M Vaccaro	4 2 0 0
Wheeler	1 1 0 0
S. Broderick	1 1 0 0
Raker	2 1 0 0
Lutz	1 0 0 2
T. Vaccaro	1 0 0 0
TOTAL	17 9 0 6
OPP	25 13 0 0
Goalie	Saves GA
Blatt	12 13

Next Week:

Wrap-up
of water
polo's
Bucknell
Invitational

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"Since there's no
preseason like in the
NFL, you never
know how you're
going to play."—Football coach
Tom GaddNew coach, offense
mark new season

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Football season has finally arrived, and this Saturday Bucknell will open its 110th season home against Southern Connecticut. Tom Gadd will make his regular season debut as head coach, bringing with him over 20 years of assistant coaching experience.

Coach Gadd will look to improve on last year's 5-6 mark (2-3 in the Patriot League) and finish with Bucknell's first winning season since 1990. After putting his team through a tough spring practice session, Coach Gadd is confident in his players and their work ethic, but stated cautiously, "Since there's no preseason like in the NFL, you never know how you're going to play."

Recently in the NFL, the phrase "West Coast offense" has been on the lips of many coaches and commentators. Bucknell will be getting in on the action, with their own version of former 49er coach Bill Walsh's offense. Offensive coordinator Craig Moropoulos has implemented a ball-control style that uses precision passing in order to stretch the defense and set up the run.

The Bison will run, with returning All-Patriot League tailback Rich Lemon '97 spearheading the attack. This past season, Lemon rushed for over 100 yards in all 11 games, tying a Division I-AA record, and extending his streak of consecutive 100-yard rushing games to 15.

Lemon was the leading ground-gainer in the Patriot-League, with 1496 yards rushing. He also was Bucknell's leading scorer, with 11 touchdowns.

Bob Horst '96 will see most of the time at fullback, after scoring six touchdowns last year as the team's goal-line specialist. However, Horst will be unable to play on Saturday, due to a concussion suffered in a scrimmage, and Jeff Bombich '98 will be the starter. Milton Moore '98 provides additional depth at tailback, rounding out

a strong backfield.

However, one of the areas of uncertainty on offense regards the position of quarterback, due to the inexperience of starter Jim Fox '97. With only two varsity games and an impressive spring camp under his belt, Fox will face a trial by fire during this season. Backing him up will be sophomore Mike Tomko.

Fox will be running an offense that requires quick reads and precision passing, but he will have three senior wideouts to help him make a smooth transition.

Those three returning seniors at wide receiver are John Sakowski (15 catches), Steve Noteboom (12 catches), and senior Mike Phillips (17 catches), with speed-burner Oji Perkins '97 providing depth. Noteboom's size and leaping ability make him a big target, while Sakowski's precise routes and sure hands helped him rack up 316 yards receiving last season.

Phillips, who also returns punts, rounds out this very experienced trio. After graduating tight end Mark Gentile '95, the team's leading receiver last year, the Bison will look for sophomore Cal Wilcox to step in and contribute as a receiver and blocker.

The offensive line once again has had problems with injuries during spring camp, adding to the problem of losing three graduating starters. Anchoring the line at left tackle will be senior Brian Gay. Gay showed great fortitude last season, playing on an injured knee that would later require surgery. After playing all positions on the line last year to compensate for injuries, senior Jason Donkers will start at left guard.

Scott Lennox '96, who was plagued by injuries much of last season, will start at center. The right side of the line will be manned by senior guard Gil Hodges and sophomore tackle Mariusz Misiec.

On the defensive side of the ball, defensive coordinator David Kotulski has installed a new 3-4 defense that will rely on speed and quickness. Often a five-man



Bucknellian file photo
Rich Lemon '97 blasts through a hole in the defense in a game last season. The Bison finished 5-6 last year, 2-3 in the Patriot League. The team and new Head Coach Tom Gadd open this Saturday versus Southern Connecticut.

front will be used, with the two outside linebackers playing up on the defensive line.

Only one starter returns from last year's front four, senior Ed Burman. Burman, who last season set a Bucknell single season sack record with 11, is set at right defensive end. Sophomore Hunter Adams, after a superb spring practice session, will start at left defensive end, and Andy Doremus '96 will man the inside at noseguard. Senior Pat Feeley and sophomores Joe Dilugos and Mark Imberson add depth to the line.

The front three will frequently receive some reinforcements when outside linebackers Willie Hill '98 and Josh LaBrec '98 move up on the line. These two give the defense added speed stopping the run, rushing the passer, or in pass coverage. Sophomore Wally Hurdley will contribute his physical style of play at one inside position, while senior Rob Bird will provide his veteran leadership from the other

side in linebacker spot.

In the defensive backfield, returning All-Patriot League free safety Mark Miller '96 will be looked upon to provide leadership in the secondary. Jack Boyle '97, who was named the most improved defensive player in spring practice, will start at strong safety. The Bison have an experienced pair of starting cornerbacks in Charlie Crudup '96 and Willie Jackson '96, with Terence Parham '98 providing depth at the corners.

Bucknell's special teams remain strong, starting with returning All-Patriot League punter Rich Miller '97. Miller, who set a Bucknell record averaging 39.7 yards per punt, will also serve as placekicker, while freshman Ross Coleman handles kickoffs. Last season's top punt returner Mike Phillips '96 and kick returner Terence Parham '96 combine to give the Bison a dangerous return game.

While Coach Gadd values intensity and a good work ethic, one of his primary

concerns regarding his team's attitude is that his players "look like they're having fun playing football."

He places a large amount of responsibility on the seniors as a group, and looks to them to provide leadership. Team captains will be designated for each game, with the final ones being named at the end of the season.

Although Coach Gadd tries to concentrate on one game at a time, he admits that there is a focus on Patriot League contests. However, he reasons, "the more you win, the bigger next week's game becomes, with the excitement building in a snowball effect."

Gadd has also been trying to spread a feeling of excitement about football throughout the campus by holding a series of football-related contests for students. One in particular will involve a season-long fan face-painting contest, in which the finalist will win tickets to Florida for spring break.

Flash in the Pan



New Iron Man: Oriole great, Cal Ripken Jr., broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record this week. During Ripken's 13-year hold on shortstop, more than 3,700 major league players have gone on the disabled list.

The Deion Lottery: Deion Sanders is making the world of football wait as he decides on which team will be refined with his presence. The Dallas Cowboys have expressed the most desire to obtain Deion's services (especially with the loss of Kevin Smith), while the San Francisco 49ers are desperately trying to resign him.

Pittsburgh Pain: Despite their 23-20 win over the Detroit Lions, the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered two great losses. Their most significant loss was that of Rod Woodson. Woodson, perhaps the greatest all-around cornerback in the NFL, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Woodson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. To make things even worse for the Steelers, starting quarterback Neil O'Donnell broke his pinky in his throwing hand and will be sidelined for 3-6 weeks.

Sweet Sixteenth: Greg Maddux posted his league leading 16th win as the Atlanta Braves shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0. The three-time National League Cy Young Award winner also leads the majors with a 1.77 era. Maddux is in the running for his fourth consecutive Cy Young award.

Notre Shame: Perhaps one of the biggest upsets in the 1995 college football season took place in South Bend, Ind. The Northwestern Wildcats shocked the perennial power, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, in college football 17-15 in the first week of the season. The Wildcats have been known for being at the bottom of the Big Ten while the Irish have lost only seven times at home in their last eight seasons.

Bruin Power: UCLA's Karin Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 180 yards as the Bruins destroyed the Miami Hurricanes 31-8. Abdul-Jabbar, who changed his name from Sharon Shah during the offseason, should be sending a thank-you note to his 6'8", 310-pound offensive tackle, Jonathan Ogden. Rated as the top tackle in the NCAA, Ogden missed spring practice as he threw the shot put for the Bruin track team.

Heisman Chaser: Texas A&M tailback, Leeland McElroy, rounded up 359 all-purpose yards as the Aggies beat up on LSU 33-17. McElroy rushed alone for 229 yards and picked up 3 touchdowns.

—compiled by Jeff Clark '98

Finding the perfect shoe
without running all over townBY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Take a stroll around Bucknell's campus at twilight and you will see more than just a beautiful sunset, you'll see half the student body out running. No one can deny that there is a definite fitness craze on the Bucknell campus.

Have you ever asked yourself that all important question when you see those tireless souls, dedicating themselves to a better body? You know the question, are you wearing the right shoes?

While some of us walk into an athletic shoe store and pick out the nicest pair of shoes, there are those avid runners who know that there is a lot more to picking out a pair of shoes than on just looks alone. I'm sure a lot of us were not aware of the different types of running shoes offered on the market. You can get a shoe

designed more for the street runner, or a different one for someone who runs on trails, and if you can't make up your mind, you can get one that does a little bit of both.

When asking many runners, both serious and casual, all agreed that comfort is the number one thing that they look for in a running shoe. Runners, like Ibikari Brown '97, who is one of Bucknell's track runners, have named durability, weight and the amount of support among other things that rank high on their list of priorities for a good running shoe.

Do you really need a running shoe if you're just going to go out for a jog? Will a good pair of cross trainers do the trick?

According to Dave Velz, the local shoe expert from W.L. Donehower Sports on Market Street, no. While you could use

a cross trainer for running, it's not something that he would recommend. With this bit of information you ask yourself, what's the difference? There is a big difference though.

While a cross trainer is built to support your foot in doing a lot of lateral movement, running shoes are specifically designed to support your foot while running. It has more cushioning and is usually lighter weight.

Velz said that running shoes are usually made with more mesh. Why would that matter? This makes the shoe more lightweight and lets the foot breathe more. The drier the foot, the less likely the chances of the foot becoming raw and irritated. The running shoe is also more flexible than a cross trainer or a basketball shoe. It is specifically designed to meet the support requirements for a runner.

At W.L. Donehower Sport, Nike seems to be the shoe of choice. It is a very popular shoe, Velz says, not

just because of Nike's extensive advertising, but also because Nike has proven itself a very durable shoe.

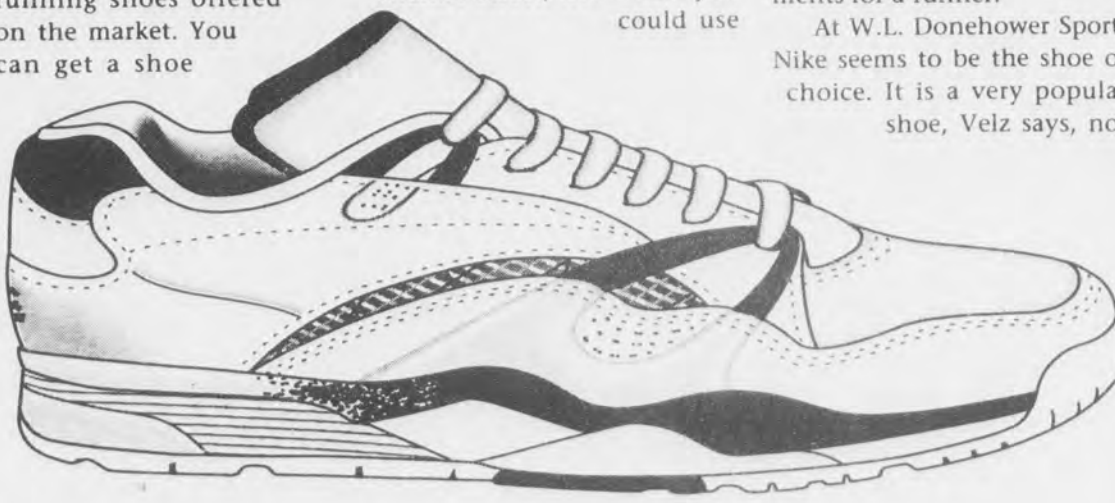
It is also designed to fit many different types of runners. There are many different brands that offer a wide variety of support features. Velz's suggestion is to try on a couple to find out which is right for you.

Many still remain loyal to the brands that have worked well for them in the past. For that matter, many remain loyal to the shoes that have worked for them.

For some reason, people build a bond with their running shoes, refusing to replace their favorite pair, even if they can check out the color of their socks from the bottom of their shoe. When do you know that it's time to retire the old faithful and break down and buy a new pair?

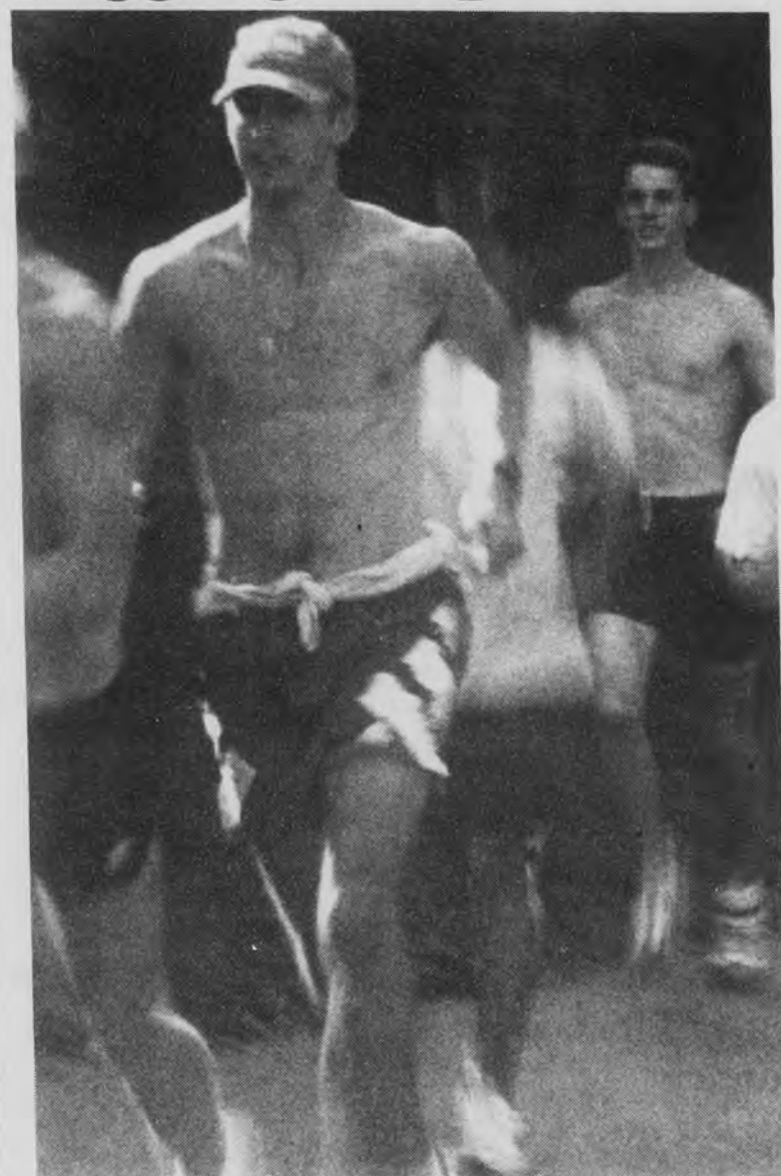
Velz says a good habit is to give your shoes a check after 500 miles or so. So whether you're ready to run a marathon or if you just want to take stroll around campus, make sure you have the right gear. Your feet will thank you for it.

See Running
Safety article on
page 8



SPORTS

Digging Deep...



Marissa Hannigan—The Bucknellian
Peter Kelly '98 tries to find some extra energy during practice earlier this week. The men's and women's cross country teams open this Saturday at home.

NEWS AND NOTES

Bucknell tops league in scholar-athletes

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell University led the eight Patriot League schools with the most students-athletes named to the 1995 Patriot League Winter/Spring Sports Academic Honor Roll.

In the list that was released in last June, 108 Bucknellians were selected. The College of the Holy Cross followed with 99 honorees.

To qualify, a student must earn a varsity letter and achieve at least a 3.2 grade point average during the academic semester of his/her sport.

Also, graduates Chris Priestaf and Mark McGuire were honored as two of the Patriot League's Spring Sports Scholar-Athletes.

Priestaf, who won the award for men's outdoor track and field, earned the same recognition for both cross-country and indoor track earlier in the year. The Patriot League outdoor champion in the 10,000 meters graduated with a 3.5 GPA with degrees in Economics and Mathematics.

McGuire, Bucknell's top

men's tennis player last year, also graduated with a double major—in Chemistry and Religion—and a 3.6 GPA. McGuire tops the Bucknell list with most career double wins with 42.

In related news, Bucknell ranked No. 3 in the nation in Student-Athlete Graduation Rate. 91 percent of Bison athletes have graduated over the past four years, a number topped only by Georgetown and Providence.

Sports broadcaster Bob Behler returns for his 10th season of calling Bison football and basketball. Behler, a graduate of the University of Georgia, called roller hockey for the Oklahoma Cowboys and covered the NCAA men's golf championships this summer.

He will be joined by Brian Baldinger, a 12-year NFL veteran, for Bison football this fall. Baldinger played the last two seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles. Bucknell sports can be heard on WTGC AM-1010 in Lewisburg and WUPA AM-1340 in Williamsport.

The women's volleyball team got off to its best start in almost 15 years after sweeping the competi-

tion and capturing the St. John's Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Bison (4-1) swept Manhattan in the finals, 15-8, 15-10, 15-6, to take the title. Bucknell lost only two games in the four matches, one to St. John's in the opening round and another to Fordham in the semifinals. The team swept a perennially strong Hartford squad, 15-11, 15-10, 15-5, in the second round.

The Lady Bison's win streak came to an end Tuesday in their home opener against Delaware, falling 6-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-4.

With the match tied at a game apiece, the Bison blew a 7-1 lead in the third game, allowing Delaware to take 14 of 15 points.

Katie Steele '96 and Heather Rendle '97 led Bucknell with eight kills each.

The team hosts the Bucknell Invitational beginning tomorrow.

For the first time in 10 Patriot League seasons, football teams will be eligible to participate in Division I-AA post season play, the League's Council of Presidents announced last June. The league allows its 21 other sports to participate in post season activities.

Bucknell captured second place in the 1994-5 Presidents' Cup, the Patriot League's all-sport championship. The Bison finished with 103.5 points, 20.5 points behind winner Army.

Bucknell won only one of 22 possible league titles—women's tennis—but boosted its standing by finishing in the top three thirteen other occasions.

The Lady Bison won the Women's Championship trophy over Army in the closest race in the history of the league. The men finished second behind Army in the other half of the championship.

The Carlson Travel Network is sponsoring the Bucknell Football Paint-Your-Face this season.

In each of the Bison's four home games, five male and female students who have painted their face will be selected as finalists to participate at half-time of the Holy Cross game on Nov. 4.

One male and female student will be awarded at that time with two free round-trip bus tickets for Spring Break.

Despite loss of top two players, Lady Bison look to repeat as league champions

BY JESSICA OPPERTHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League Champion women's tennis team is on the brink of a brand new season. Coming off a season which proved to be one of victory and success, the question now becomes what a new season will hold for the team.

Nine players return for Bucknell this season. Lauren Wehl '96, Sara Allen '96, and Adina Junge '96 will be looked to for

both their talents on the court as well as leadership for the team.

Coach Rosalyn Ewan foresees absolutely no problem in that area. "Their leadership skills are superb," Ewan said.

Wehl and Allen, in particular, will play an important role in scoring 7 points for the team this season, as they will be slotted in the first and second singles spots, respectively, as well as teaming up to take on the first doubles spot.

However, it takes a lot more than a few excellent players to

comprise a championship-caliber team. Juniors Emily Glassmeyer, Rebecca Korb and Susan Vincent will serve as important veteran members on the court, as will sophomores Wendy Eason, Holly Shue and Jennie Ferguson.

Three first-year students round out the squad with one most likely playing in one of the top six singles spots. Christine Leong '99, Jessica Romm '99 and Kate Roland '99 are the rookies.

"We are the rock members of the team, and Roland has been slotted in the third singles slot. Although it is fairly uncommon to find a freshman playing above number four or five for Coach Ewan, she feels that this position will work just fine for Roland and the team.

With such talent and experience coming back to the Bucknell courts this year, one might wonder how the '95-'96 Patriot League title could even be a doubt. However, two tennis standouts have been lost to graduation. Julia Diaz '95 and Kristina Lutter '95 were

major contributors to last year's team.

Diaz, who played first singles, holds the most wins at that position in Bucknell history, and she accomplished that in only three years of playing. Second singles player Lutter holds the most career wins in Bucknell history.

The loss of these two talents would be hard for any team to handle all at once. However, Bucknell women's tennis is not just any team. Characterized by their coach as a team full of "depth, enthusiasm, spirit, and talent," they have all the tools to make this season as successful as their last.

Wehl projects, "I would hope that we all work together, try to defend our title, but most of all that we work hard and do our best."

Obviously, every player will be expected to play her best to better the team, but wins are not what Coach Ewan is focused on. Goals for the team this year are to "have fun, do our best each practice and match, smile and grow in skill and mental toughness, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better," Ewan said.

Can Bucknell women's tennis repeat as champions of the Patriot League? With their first match home against Lehigh today and big matches against Patriot League members Colgate, Army, Lafayette, and Holy Cross looming before them, they have their work cut out for them.

"With a little bit of luck, anything can happen," Ewan said. "We're optimistic."

Interested in sports? Want to help out with layout? Sports is always looking for a few good writers. Call Eric at X5515 or X1520 for more information.

For classic fall fashions your first stop should be

ROGERS
MEN'S WEAR
CLASSIC BUSINESS AND CASUAL WEAR FOR MEN

You'll discover at Rogers:
Outstanding quality
Personal service
Sensible prices

340 Market Street, Lewisburg-524-0919

Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:30
Friday till 7:00 - Saturday till 5:00

SPORTS

Captain Roller leads Bison to victory over Kutztown

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell men's soccer's 4-0 blowout of Division II Kutztown last Tuesday was more than just a good way to start the season. It was a new beginning.

Captain Tom Roller '96 got things started with two goals in the first twenty minutes. The Bison continued to bombard the overmatched Golden Bears with shots, and Wright Ramsey '98 connected for another first half goal, putting Bucknell up 3-0.

Myles Perkins '98 pounded in the final goal in the second half. Kevin McClure '98 recorded two assists in the contest. Brian Breslin GR and Tom Snowden each chipped in with an assist also.

"Last year, we lost a lot of games 1-0 or 2-1. This year we're trying to create more offense," Roller said.

The strategy of veteran coach, Craig Reynolds has paid off so far. Bucknell outshot Kutztown 22-5 in the opener. The Bison defense was also stellar, breaking up the Kutztown attack.

Goalkeeper Corey Harbold '97 punched away Kutztown's most serious

threat in the first half.

Reynolds, in his 29th season of coaching, is eager to rebuild the offense and regain his winning ways. Bucknell was a dismal 6-10-1 last year after a 12-5-1 season in 1993.

Part of the Bison strategy is a more aggressive attack. A strong class of freshmen is helping to transform the squad's play in this area. Much of the team's focus is concentrated on the Patriot League schedule, which begins this Sunday at home against Lehigh. Perennial powerhouses Army and Lafayette each have a strong core returning.

The Bison travels to West Point on Sept. 30 and faces Lafayette at home on Oct. 7. These two games could be crucial in determining which four Patriot League teams will move on to the league playoffs in November.

Oct. 18, however, is the date this team is circling on its calendar. That is when the Nittany Lions of Penn State will come for their annual tilt with Bucknell.

"Penn State is a big game because they're always a great team, usually ranked in the top 15 in the country," said Roller. "This year it's even better since we're at home."



Bucknellian file photo
Chris Geler '98 (No. 16) fights for a loose ball as several Bison look on. The team defeated Kutztown, 4-0, on Tuesday in its opener. The Orange and Blue are looking to improve on the 6-10-1 record they posted last season.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT
AND
COPY CENTRE
524-4050

NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 MARKET STREET

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢
with this coupon

Facials ... Not Just a Luxury, But a Necessity.

Schedule Your Facial Today!

We Use All Major Skin Care Products

- Tues 10-7 Wed 10-1
- Acrylic Nails • Pedicures
- Manicures • Professional Waxing
- Free Child Play Area

CALL: 524-0002

Reg. 11rs. Tues-Fri 10-7 Sat 9-1

WE NOW HAVE THREE TANNING BEDS!

Note: available tans: tanning beds with facial tanners and our without facial tanners, for those with sensitive skin or for those who burn.

Finishing Touches
301 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837
524-0002
CHRISTINA HOOPER - PROPRIETOR

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"
Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95
Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"
10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"
25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"
10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"
99¢ Nachos
with Cheese Basket
8-11:30 PM

Daily Beer Features
Sunday- Rock Draft
Monday- Miller Lite
Tuesday- Labatt Copper
Wednesday- Michelob
Thursday- Rock Bottle

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU RELAX
INCREASES FLEXIBILITY
PROMOTES WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS



You Deserve to Feel Great!

CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only

INDIGO
HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

HAIR TITLING
SUNGLAZING
HIGHLIGHTING
BROW ARCH
PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

ELECTRIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON-SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 4TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure
- Limit one per customer

Interested in sports? Want to help out with layout? Sports is always looking for a few good writers. Call Eric at X5515 or X1520 for more information.

For classic fall fashions your first stop should be

ROGERS
MEN'S WEAR
CLASSIC BUSINESS AND CASUAL WEAR FOR MEN

You'll discover at Rogers:
Outstanding quality
Personal service
Sensible prices

340 Market Street, Lewisburg-524-0919
Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:30
Friday till 7:00 - Saturday till 5:00

GEAR UP FOR

Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM

49⁹⁹
Voice-activated micro answerer
Don't miss important calls when you're not in your room. Remote operation. #43-752MB

24⁹⁹
Basic trim phone saves space
Lighted keypad for dialing in the dark. Three colors. White, #43-588MB. Almond, #43-589MB. Gray, #43-587MB.

59⁹⁹
Upright cordless phone won't tie you down
CCT circuitry provides excellent clarity and range. Handy base-to-handset paging. #43-1005MB

79⁹⁹
Shielded die-cast 2-way A/V speaker
Great for use near PC or TV. 4" woofer and 1" soft-dome tweeter. Black, #40-204MB. White, #40-205MB

34⁹⁹
AM/FM cassette music system with E-Bass
Compact speakers let you share the music. Headphones let you listen privately. #44-1005MB

19⁹⁹
Indoor TV/FM antenna improves reception
Fine-tuning control for clearer picture and sound. #15-1005MB

IN THE CLASSROOM

39⁹⁹
Microcassette recorder
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1005MB

39⁹⁹
Scientific calculator
Stores up to 12 frequently used formulas and runs them with just a few keystrokes. #40-1005MB

49⁹⁹
Advanced thesaurus
Small enough to carry in your backpack or purse. #15-210MB
Franklin is a registered trademark of Franklin Electronic Publishing, Inc.

Radio Shack Gift Express

We can wrap a gift, add a card and ship it anywhere in the US via FedEx® delivery. For a store near you or to order, call 1-800-THE-SHACK™

Radio Shack
You've got questions. We've got answers.™

Survival check list

- ☐ Phone cords and accessories
- ☐ Alarm clock or clock radio
- ☐ TV, VCR and video accessories
- ☐ Security devices
- ☐ Computer and accessories
- ☐ Batteries
- ☐ Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
- ☐ Heavy-duty flashlight
- ☐ Smoke alarm
- ☐ Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)

AC accessories to power your dorm

- 4-outlet adapter. 2-prong. #41-202MB 2.99
- 6-outlet surge protector in metal housing. #41-203MB 22.99
- 6-outlet adapter. For 3-prong outlets. #41-202MB 3.99
- 6-outlet power strip. Master on/off switch. #41-210MB 8.99
- Single-outlet spike protector. #41-279MB 6.99
- 6-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #41-274MB. Brown, #41-274MB 1.99
- 9-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #41-274MB. Brown, #41-274MB 2.39
- 15-ft. 3-outlet extension cord. #41-274MB 3.49

Prices apply at participating Radio Shack stores and dealers. Items not available at a participating store can be special-ordered (subject to availability) at the advertised price. A participating store will offer a comparable value if the product is sold out. Independent Radio Shack dealers and franchisees may not participate in this ad or other special offers. Every item advertised. Copies of applicable warranties are available upon request at stores for inspection before sale, or by writing Customer Relations, 1400 One Valley Center, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Radio Shack trademarks used by permission.

THE REPAIR SHOP
Radio Shack

Out of whack? Out of warranty? We fix most major brands of out-of-warranty electronics. For a store near you, call 1-800-THE-SHACK™

FUZZY'S
GLASS AND FIX-IT SHOP
523-3573
Rt 45 West-3 miles
If it's broken, we can fix it!
Picture repair, fans, lamps,
vacuum cleaners, toasters,
hairdryers, etc!



RAIN FOREST RESCUE: To Help Stop THE DESTRUCTION

Every minute, an area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is destroyed. Once 8 million square miles of rain forest circled the globe. Now, a little over 3 million. 98,000 acres of rain forest are being burned and bulldozed every day. Rain forests directly affect our weather. 70% of the plants found to have anticancer properties come from rain forests. They're home to more than half of the world's plant and animal species. Many of the songbirds in our own backyard winter in the rain forest. Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name. Help us help stop the destruction. Before it's too late.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312

The National Arbor Day Foundation

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

SPORTS

Commentary

Coors Field:
Baseball or
Wiffle Ball?

When former New York Mets pitcher Bret Saberhagen was told he was being sent to the Colorado Rockies prior to the trade deadline on July 31 in order to cut Mets payroll, he must have felt like he was being handed a two-month prison sentence.

He was given the chance to be embarrassed by opposing hitters in the all-too friendly hitting confines of Coors Field. In a little more than a month, Saberhagen's earned run average has jumped nearly a point. Saberhagen has gotten used to seeing the ball fly far over his head and into the hands of the purple-coated fans beyond the wall.

Simply put, Coors Field is a hitters ballpark, just as the Astrodome is a pitchers park. How else can one explain the Rockies most likely fielding only the second team in major league history to have four players hit at least 30 homers? Two of these players—Dante Bichette and Vinny Castilla—would be little more than average players if they played in any other ballpark everyday. Bichette, who has 33 four-baggers already has only hit three dongs away from the brewery palace.

On Aug. 18, Saberhagen—as well as the rest of the Rockies pitcher—hit bottom. The Rockies pitching staff was lit up like a Menorah on the eighth day of Hanukkah as the Chicago Cubs shelled them for 26 runs and 27 hits as the Cubs crashed the Rockies, 26-7.

There are four basic problems with Coors Field. First, the baseball carries roughly 10% farther in the rarefied mountain air. Second, the prevailing wind at the park blows out towards left-center field. These two factors allow the possibility of any medium-length fly ball to leave the stadium.

Also, to help compensate for the altitude, the wall is built farther back—although evidently not far enough. This only gives outfielders more room to cover beyond the bases, allowing more bloop hits to drop and nearly negating the possibility of throwing a runner out at home coming from second on a single.

Finally, the thin air makes pitchers' breaking balls less effective since they curve less at the high altitude, allowing more hanging curve balls, resulting in more home runs.

The city of Denver has two basic options and neither is very plausible. Leaving the ballpark the way it is and continuously seeing double-digit games just isn't baseball.

The first option would be to build a dome stadium, negating the effects of the altitude. But, really, are there any good dome stadiums that are better than seeing a game played at, say, Camden Yards in Baltimore? Even the Skydome in Toronto has lost its uniqueness and luster over the past couple of years. The second possibility—and even less likely to happen—is to build a new stadium east of Denver on flat plains of Colorado, guaranteeing attendance figures even the San Diego Padres could match.

But, hey, that option is better than watching Bret Saberhagen getting shelled every five nights or watching Dante Bichette and Vinny Castilla hit 40 home runs year after year.

Eric Shortz
Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Nationals a mixed bag for cycling team



From left: Eric Fredericks '96, Chris Neumann '95, Tim Gernitis '98, Adam Wright '96, George Bicking '95 and Mike Kuhn '96 took their pedals to Nevada for the National Championships.

BY ADAM WRIGHT

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

As the Bucknell cycling team gathers itself for the start of a new school year, they will add one more detail to their modest accumulation of laurels: a 21st place ranking at the National Championships.

At the final competition of the Spring season, held in Westpoint, New York, (April, 1995), Bucknell was honored as the second-best small school in the Eastern Division, and qualified for the National Collegiate Cycling Association National Championships, held in Reno, Nevada on June 3-4. Bucknell was represented by its A category riders, including Chris Neumann '95, George Bicking '95, Nicole Yajko '95, Adam Wright '96, Mike Kuhn

'96, and Eric Fredericks '96.

The Team Time Trial was held early Saturday morning, with teams completing a twenty mile course against the clock. Working together against the wind in what's called a pace line, Bucknell's five men finished a respectable 13th out of 24 teams.

Saturday evening, downtown Reno played host to the Criterium. Roughly 160 men raced for ninety minutes on a rough one mile circuit. Neumann, Bucknell's best finisher, placed 11th.

The third and final event of the Championships, the Road Race, took place on Sunday. A grueling pace, challenging course, and the most competitive field of racers in the country, was the downfall for Bucknell riders on the last day of competition, with none finishing in the top twenty.

Bison hope to find
success on links

BY ERIC SHORTZ

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite the absence of last year's team captain Paul Gregory '95 and Tommy Martin '97, many members of the Bucknell golf team see great potential for this year's squad. With senior captain Jeff Graf coming off a solid campaign last year, and the emergence of several solid freshmen, the team that qualified for the E.C.A.C. Championship last fall appears to be even stronger than last year.

The Bison travel to the Cornell/Colgate Invitational this weekend, hoping to improve on a fourth place finish last year. After playing six rounds on the Colgate course last fall, one would expect success from the returning players. The only problem is that there are only two players who played last year that will be on the trip.

Graf will no doubt provide essential knowledge of the golf courses to the young and inexperienced freshman players.

Two freshmen players are expected to make an immediate impact on the lineup. Tony Calandra '99 and Bryan Sun '99 should provide young talent for

Graf to mold into mature players. Sun had some success this summer in junior tournaments in the Washington, D.C. area and hopes to continue the good play here for the Bison.

After overcoming major back surgery, Josh Hartman '98 will attempt to regain the swing that enabled him to post the lowest stroke average last fall. Hartman has been on an exercise regimen that has put him in shape for the grueling hikes around the Patriot League golf courses.

"I am feeling much better, and can walk without pain in my legs for the first time in months," Hartman said. "Between Jeff and the younger players, there is really no reason why we shouldn't win the league."

The team, which finished third in last year's Patriot League championship to Army and Navy, after leading following the first round, has the ability to edge out both of those teams and rise to the top of the conference.

The Bison also host the Bucknell Invitational in two weeks where the team finished fourth last year.

Returning polo team fails
to jump out of blocks

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's water polo team is eager to get back in the water this weekend to host the annual Bucknell Invitational after a disappointing opener last weekend.

Rookie coach Mike Wooster took the squad to his alma mater

on Saturday to compete in the Naval Academy's Labor Day Invitational, a two day, four game venue.

The Bison suffered four defeats in as many games, but the coach remains optimistic about the coming season.

"We had a lot of bright spots," said Wooster. "We've had a great recruiting year and we also have eight seniors."

One of the team's brightest prospects is goalie Zach Blixt '99, who started every game last weekend. The former high school All-

American from Wilson High School in Pennsylvania, along with three other first year students, have all spent time in the starting lineup so far. Blixt recorded 32 saves while allowing 56 goals in last weekend's four contests. He saved 12 and allowed only 13 against a strong University of Massachusetts team in the season opener. Geoff Rempel '96 also saw time in goal for the Bison, recording three saves and four goals allowed.

Alex Lundig '98 scored three goals against UMass and currently leads the team in assists with three. Captain Tim Nesvig '96 turned in an impressive four goal, two assist performance against Queen College. Nesvig, a two time letter winner, leads the team with eight goals.

The Bison finished off the tournament with a fine defensive performance against George Washington, holding the Colonels to nine goals, but George

Washington was also stellar on defense. Bucknell managed to score only six goals.

Ten Bison players recorded goals at the Labor Day Invitational. Dave Nelson '98 believes that depth will help the team to rebound from last year's 7-10 record.

The squad is excited about the future of the program, mainly because of the influence of their new coach. Wooster, a 1987 graduate of the Naval Academy, took the helm last May after leaving his assistant coaching position at Navy.

Bucknell makes its home debut this Saturday in the two day, four team Bucknell Invitational. Other competitors include Slippery Rock, the New York Aquatic Club, and the Annapolis Water Polo Club.

The marquee match pits the Bison against Mid Atlantic Water Polo League rival Slippery Rock at 8:15 p.m. this Saturday Night at the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Official league play begins Sept. 16 at Villanova.



Dave Nelson '98 works on his endurance during practice. The Bison host an invitational tournament this weekend after dropping four games at the Navy Tournament last week.

Bison Calendar

September 8-14

Football

Sat. 9 Southern Connecticut
Men's Cross Country

Sat. 9 Rutgers
Women's Cross Country

Sat. 9 George Mason
Golf

Sat. 9 at Colgate/Cornell Invitational
Sun. 10 at Cornell/Colgate Invitational
Field Hockey

Sat. 9 at Drexel
Sun. 10 at Fairfield

Men's Soccer

Sat. 9 Lehigh
Wed. 13 at St. Peter's
Women's Soccer

Sat. 9 at Lehigh
Tue. 12 Mt. St. Mary's
Women's Tennis

Wed. 13 Lafayette
Volleyball

Fri. 8 Dartmouth, St. Francis (PA)
Sat. 9 St. Bonaventure, St. Peter's

Water Polo

Sat. 9 Bucknell Invitational

Sun. 10 Bucknell Invitational

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the last golfer to win two major championships in a row?
2. What was the last year the No. 1 men's tennis seed won the U.S. Open?
3. How many Patriot League titles did the Bison win last year?
4. How many consecutive years has a member of the Bison football team been honored with the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award?
5. What is the mascot of UC Santa Cruz?

Answers:

1. Nick Price (1994) 2. 1987 3. 1 (Women's Tennis) 4. Four 5. Banana Slug

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—clear and cooler. Low in the low 40s.
Friday—Sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Cool. High in the upper 50s to low 60s.
Saturday—Fair. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 70s.
Sunday—Fair. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 70s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Bucknellian launches new section

Beginning this week, *The Bucknellian* adds a fifth section to the newspaper. Dubbed 'Science and Technology,' the new section focuses on the more scientific, technical, and engineering-related happenings at Bucknell.

"Science and Technology fills a gap in our coverage that we've seen for a long time. Until now, the strong engineering programs and sciences have been under represented in *The Bucknellian*," said Jeff Boulter '96, editor in chief of *The Bucknellian*. Boulter, a Computer Science and Engineering student, says he is committed to bringing students from more diverse majors into the staff.

Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97, an electrical engineer, will serve as editor for the section this fall with the help of Adam Sheya '98. Science and Technology is slated to appear bimonthly.

This week's section examines the inner workings of the CD player, offers some advice and places to visit while surfing the world wide web, and answers the question, "What is an engineer?"

Science and Technology begins this week on page 8.

On weeks when the Science and Technology section does not appear, look for featured columns in the news section of *The Bucknellian*.

The Red Baron?



Marissa Hannigan—The Bucknellian

An unidentified flying object found its way onto the Academic quad this week, attracting stares from passers-by and even a few unscheduled passengers.

University drops rank in survey

Bucknell falls out of top 25 in rankings

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University dropped to a ranking of 30th in the annual survey conducted by *U.S. News and World Report*. Last year, the University was 25th.

The survey, which is prepared each year to aid in the college selection process for prospective students, ranks the nation's liberal arts colleges.

One reason for the drop in rank was the University's endowment, one of the lowest among its "frame of reference schools," schools with a similar size to the University. Currently, the endowment is \$138 million.

To strengthen the University's endowment, William D. Adams, president of the University, announced the skeletal plans for a major fund-raising drive, which will begin in November of 1996. The goal for the drive is to raise in excess of \$100 million, 70% of which will be slated to improving the endowment.

Of this 70%, about two-thirds will go towards financial aid, one of the areas in which this year's number one school, Amherst, received high marks.

Adams declined to comment for this article.

Another potential reason for

the drop is the difficulty in categorizing the University. Bucknell was the only school in the list of liberal arts institutions which includes a College of Engineering. Currently, about 20% of students are enrolled in an engineering major. One other school, Trinity College, offers a major in engineering, but does not have an established engineering program.

The survey, which is published every year, ranks colleges and universities based on a number of different criteria, including retention rate of first year students, graduation rate, and alumni giving rate.

The University, which last year was ranked 25th, was given an overall score of 80.2, with Amherst College, this year's number one, receiving an overall score of 100. Six of the University's frame of reference schools were ranked in the top ten, and ten were ranked in the top 25.

Frame of reference schools in this year's top ten were: Amherst (1, 100 points); Swarthmore College (2, 99.4); Williams College (2, 99.4); Bowdoin College (4, 96.6); Haverford College (5, 96.2); and Middlebury College (7, 94.7).

One frame of reference school, Franklin and Marshall College, finished in 29th place with an

See SURVEY, Page 2

New book merges eco-business issues

Paul Shrivastava, professor of management, addresses greening of the corporation

BY KAREN WATERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Recently Bucknell's Paul Shrivastava, professor of management, completed his book entitled, *Greening Business: Profiting the Corporation and the Environment*.

This book's public release comes at a time when environmental issues are of increasing interest to the Bucknell community, as "Ban the Burner" proposals affect the Lewisburg vicinity.

Shrivastava, who teaches both management strategy and policy and a seminar in crisis management, says that "studying environmental crisis for many years" and being educated by the various speakers who attended Bucknell's President's Forum on Environmental Initiative, prompted him to engage in writing a book on corporate "greening."

Shrivastava uses his book as a text for his Management Strategy and Policy class.

gy and Policy class.

The main message behind Shrivastava's book "is to tell businesses that you can do right by the environment as well as accruing profits." He urges that businesses "look at the larger problems of hazardous waste," and "look at the global solutions rather than a partisan view." Shrivastava states in his book that "Greening today is a competitive, ecological, economic, political and social necessity."

This "multiple perspective analysis of a crisis," as Shrivastava calls it, takes into account the well being of all members involved including both the community and the company. This analysis, Shrivastava likens to the Chinese character for crisis which is a "double-edged character of danger and opportunity."

Shrivastava compares his positive approach to "flipping a coin and looking at the opportunity side of the character in a business context."

It is this positive approach to crisis analysis that Shrivastava

solve the problem." Such a process, states Shrivastava, are "risk related decisions made in the true democratic manner."

Recently, USPCI abandoned its plans to build an incinerator in the Allentown area due in large part to widespread resistance from local groups and organizations.

Shrivastava states that his book is written for "a managerial audience with a practical bent." It is this practical approach to understanding the concepts of corporate greening that Shrivastava encourages everyone to become aware of, whether they are businessmen or students.

Along this vein, Shrivastava urges both University students and professors alike to participate in the second annual Pennsylvania Environmental Congress to be held at the Penn State Capitol Campus in Middletown on September 23 and 24.

"Greening today is a competitive, ecological, economic, political and social necessity."
— Paul Shrivastava, professor of management, from his new book.

feels is necessary to regulate the proposed implementation of the incinerator within a Pennsylvania community.

Shrivastava recommends "looking at the USPCI (United States Pollution Control, Inc.), DER (Department of Environmental Resources) and OUE (Organizations United for the Ecology) from a common point of view to come to a synthetic understanding to see if you can

Server crash slows engineers, faculty

Password problem halts Sun network

BY DAN QUINLAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students trying to use the newly upgraded Sun SPARC workstations last week were unpleasantly surprised when the system wouldn't allow them to login.

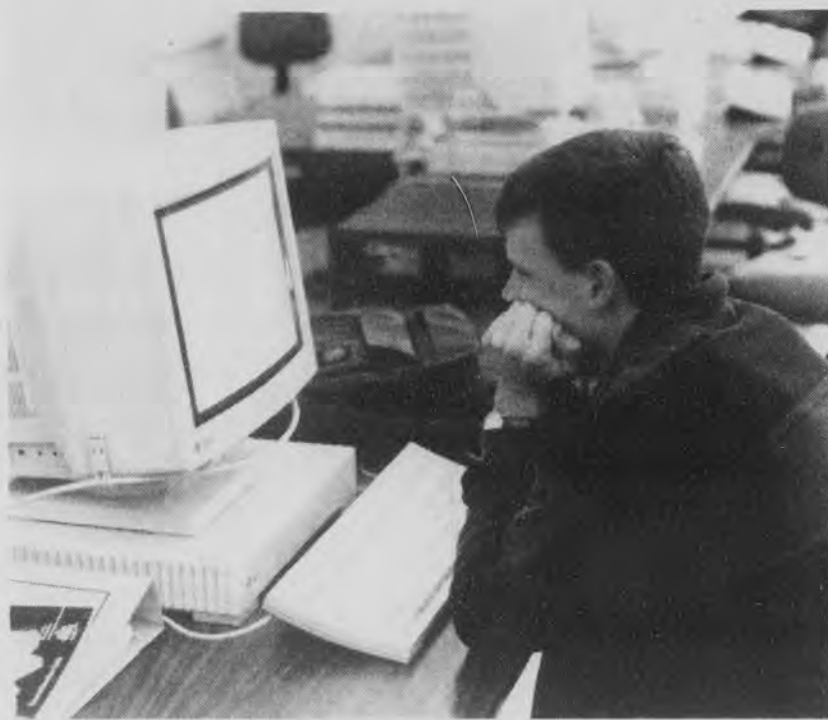
Before the problem could be fixed, at least five computer labs scheduled to use the Sun computers were cancelled. Engineering professors and students who use the engineering computer system to read e-mail and other tasks were prevented from communicating, only adding to the confusion.

The crash occurred after and

because of the summer operating system upgrade of the Sun computers. SunOS was replaced by a new operating system called Solaris. The operating system is the layer of software that sits between the hardware of the computer and the software applications.

On Monday, Sept. 4, an entire lab of students attempted to convert their passwords for use with Solaris all at the same time. Because the load was too great, the password server overloaded and crashed, preventing anyone from using the Suns.

See SUNS, Page 8

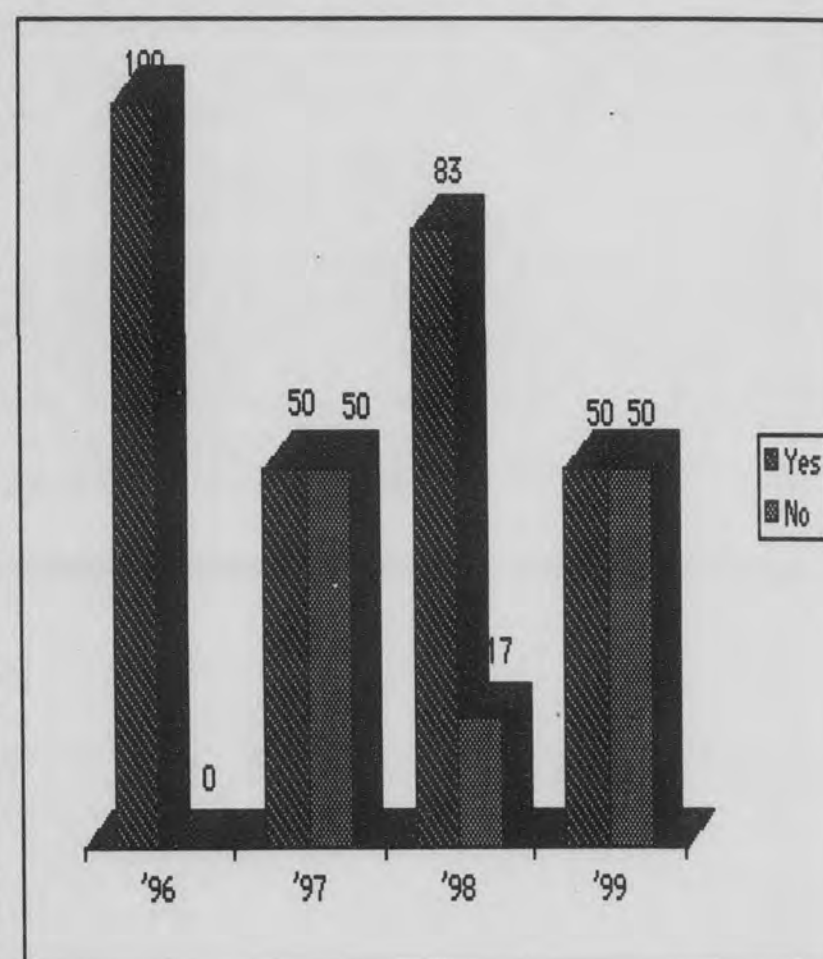


Nathaniel Clark—The Bucknellian

The crash of the Sun network frustrated Michael Voss '97 and other engineering students. Sun is the primary server for engineering students and faculty.

Is the College Survey important to you?

The Bucknellian conducted a poll of students to gauge the importance of the *U.S. News & World Report's* College Survey, which dropped Bucknell out of the top 25 this year. 25 students were called at random, with their response to the question, "Is this survey important to you?" divided according to class year. The numbers on the bottom represent class year, and the numbers above each bar represents the percentage of students in each class giving either a "yes" or "no" response.



I Is the rush process unfair? See page 6
N C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. See page 7
S Fast Talk—a new Science & Technology column See page 10
I Football wins! See page 11
D Men's soccer See page 13
E



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian

The Bison began their season in grand style, defeating S. Connecticut 20-0. For complete coverage, see Page 11.



Get
in the
race.
Study
abroad.

Not everyone wins the Tour de France, but you can win in life by making study abroad part of your undergraduate experience. Break from the pack and find new adventures and points of view. Call us for our 1996-97 program catalogs. Specify Australia, Greece, Great Britain, Ireland, Austria, Peace Studies or Mexico. We provide a full range of services to get you in the race.

1.800.755.5607
cea@beaver.edu
http://www.beaver.edu/



Center for Education Abroad

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

**RECENTLY,
MORNINGSTAR CALLED
US CHEAP.
IT'S NOT EVERY DAY
YOU GET A COMPLIMENT
LIKE THAT.**

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses—some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way more of your money goes where it should—towards building a comfortable future.

We make low expenses a high priority.

Because of our size and our exclusive focus on serving the needs of educational and research communities, TIAA-CREF's costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.

In fact, Morningstar, Inc.—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—says, "Size isn't a constraint—it enables CREF to realize a remarkable economy of scale." According to Morningstar's data, CREF's "minuscule" 0.31% average fund expense charge was less than half that charged by comparable funds.¹

TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no

fees aside from a very modest operating expense of 1/4 of 1% of annuity assets. Interest and dividends are reported after all operating costs have been deducted. Standard & Poor's calls TIAA's costs "exceptionally low."²

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. While we're committed to keeping our expenses down, we spare nothing in striving to provide top-quality investment choices, financial expertise, and personal service. Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more on retirement, not on their retirement company. If you'd like to see how our approach can help keep more of your money working for you, call us at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, weekdays). We'd consider it a compliment.



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.SM

¹ Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. ² Morningstar, Inc. ³ Source: Morningstar, Inc. ⁴ Source: Morningstar, Inc. ⁵ Source: Morningstar, Inc. ⁶ Source: Morningstar, Inc. ⁷ Source: Morningstar, Inc. ⁸ Source: Morningstar, Inc. ⁹ Source: Morningstar, Inc. ¹⁰ Source: Morningstar, Inc.

TIAA-CREF expenses an adviser to change and are not guaranteed for the future. CREF is a variable annuity and its returns are not guaranteed. The value of your investment can go up or down, no matter what expense levels are. CREF's expenses are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 7/95.

SURVEY

From Page 1

overall score of 80.3. Bucknell received an overall score of 80.2. Lafayette College, another frame of reference school, finished 33rd, with an overall score of 77.3.

THE FORGOTTEN METHODOLOGY

Since the methodology for the U.S. News and World Reports survey is based largely on statistical data, many programs provided by the University which might have improved its standing are not included in the equation.

For example, Bucknell is a relatively safe place to live. Many universities use a passkey system simply to enter the university buildings. Many schools, like Franklin and Marshall College, lock residence halls 24 hours a day.

The University also has two established study abroad programs open exclusively to University students. Besides these programs, students are encouraged to study abroad with other programs.

Many students were unhappy upon learning that the University had slipped in the report. One student interviewed for a poll conducted by *The Bucknellian* on whether the survey mattered to him, said "Yes and no. Yes because I don't like to see us like that, but no because I can't do anything about it. I would just like to find out why."



September 6, 1995

DISORDERLY CONDUCT - While on patrol, Public Safety Officer observed a University student staggering while walking on ROTC road. A strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was noted on the student's breath and the student was uncooperative.

September 8, 1995

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for a report of a possible alcohol overdose. Public Safety Officer found that a University student had been drinking alcohol while taking prescribed medication which had made him ill. Student was transported to Evangelical hospital by ambulance. East Buffalo township police cited student for underage drinking.

September 9, 1995

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher in the basement for no apparent reason.

ATTEMPTED SALE OF DRUGS - student reported that an unidentified black male entered the Chi Phi fraternity and attempted to sell what appeared to be LSD and Hallucinogenic Mushrooms to him. Public Safety Officers conducted a search of the campus to attempt to locate suspect but met with negative results. East Buffalo Township Police are continuing the investigation.

September 12, 1995

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officers discovered a damaged street light to the rear of Chi Phi Fraternity. The light and shade had been broken.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

A TIP FROM THE LOCALS...

There's no sense in
driving all over for athletic stuff.

It's right downtown

Incredible sneaker selection
Great cleats
Ping Pong essentials
Dancewear
Loads of the stuff you need most

M-W 9-5:30 Thurs 9-7 Fri 9-9 Sat 9-5
Across from the movie theater,
Downtown Lewisburg

W.L. DONEHOWER
SPORTS



Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for Bucknell students interested in

Audit Plus
Management Services (Internal Consulting)

Please plan to attend our
information presentation on
Thursday, September 21
The Gallery Theatre, Langone Center 301
6:00-8:00 pm
Reception, Arches Lounge
All majors welcome

JPMorgan

Internet http://www.jpmorgan.com

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

BJ'S CHICAGO STEAKS

A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked cornbread.

ONLY \$10.95 only at **BJ's**

17 North Market Street, Selingsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

**LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT
AND
COPY CENTRE**
524-4050

NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 MARKET STREET

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢
with this coupon

Lattes, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

CREATIVE CLOTHES FOR COEDS
SEE THEM AT.....
"PHOEBE'S"
204 MARKET STREET
CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST
OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT
VISA, MC, AM EX

New Equipment For New Cars...
AND THE TRAINING
TO BACK IT UP!
Over Fifty Years
Combined Experience
Repairing All Domestic
And Imports

BECKER'S BODY SHOP
Quality Workmanship • Prompt & Free Estimates • 24 Hour Towing
Located at the Corner of Park Rd
And Rts 11 & 15 Next to Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE 3

Education department expands to meet rising demand

BY SARAH DEPOLO

The number of education professors has increased from eight to ten in the last four years to accommodate the rising interest in the student body.

The typical size of an Education 101 class taught by Don Adams, assistant professor of education, is seventy students.

Large numbers are not exclusive to 100-level courses, however. This fall there will be between thirty-five and forty student teachers who will apply their experience from numerous education courses to the real world of teaching in local elementary and secondary schools.

But why are the education classes so popular? Because education is a part of every person's life, according to Adams. There are those who are submersed in education at a school like the University, and there are those who view education on broader national and world-wide levels through mediums such as newspapers and television.

Not a day goes by when education in our nation is not reported in some report. Most of the general public, including students, has the desire to learn more about the field because it plays such a

large role in our daily lives.

Adams believes that education is such an "exciting and challenging field" because "the problems [in education] never have specific answers."

The field of education is a positive choice with respect to the job market which is a primary concern of many students today. Students with Bachelor's degrees from the University have been offered jobs with starting salaries as high as \$30,000.

This is a dramatic increase over the last ten to fifteen years when many in this field were receiving a substantially lesser amount. Adams speculates that some students have the misconception that "when students have an education degree, all they can do is teach."

On the contrary, students with a Bachelor of Arts in education are being hired by private educational consulting firms as well as going into the teaching field. These consulting firms are often hired to help with developmental problems in schools or even entire school districts.

Those working in this area have helped schools develop community interest in their students which has improved the level of education and educational outlets for the student body.

There are also Bachelor of Science degrees in the education department for those students who are positive that they will pursue a career in teaching, school administration, or educational research.

Those with either a BS or BA in education who are certified to teach become certified in the state of Pennsylvania. This certification often includes reciprocal agreements with other states, which gives a student the opportunity to be certified and teach in other states, and opens the door to more job opportunities.

Finally, Adams believes education is of growing interest to students due to the fact that "people are interested in a job that is going to make a positive contribution. [A teacher] can see the difference he or she is making with a student. Teaching is a powerful reward."

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"
Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95
Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"
10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"
25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"
10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"
99¢ Nachos
with Cheese Basket
8-11:30 PM



Daily Beer Features
Sunday- Rock Draft
Monday- Miller Lite
Tuesday- Labatt Copper
Wednesday- Michelob
Thursday- Rock Bottle

**You mean someone
has answers to my
student loan questions?!?**

Yes.
Citibank
has all the
student loan
information
you need
now.

PLEASE SEND ME APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING STUDENT LOANS:
☐ Citibank Federal Stafford Loan
(subsidized and unsubsidized)
☐ Citibank Federal PLUS Loan
(for parents of dependent students only)
☐ Citibank Graduate Loan Program
(for graduate students of all disciplines - please indicate your field of study)
MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
Citibank (NYS)
Attn: The Student Loan Corporation
P.O. Box 22948
Rochester, NY 14692-2948
OR CALL 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 268.
VISIT OUR WEB SITE at http://www.loci.com/HQ/village/Citibank/CSL.html

Name _____ Apt _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Social Security # _____
You are currently: ☐ an undergraduate student ☐ a graduate student
Year of graduation _____
If you are a graduate student, please indicate the field of study you are pursuing:
☐ Business (MBA) ☐ Medicine (allopathic and osteopathic studies)
☐ Engineering ☐ Nursing
☐ Other (please specify) _____

CITIBANK

EDITORIAL

U.S. News rating doesn't count uniqueness

This week, *The Bucknellian* unveils its newest section, 'Science and Technology'. We have seen a need for more coverage of the sciences and engineering at Bucknell and we hope this section fills that need. 'Science and Technology' will include articles on research projects going on around campus, technical how-to's, scientific events happening around the world, and the buzzword of the year, the Internet. Only with an enthusiastic staff with competent technical backgrounds has this new section suddenly become possible.

The Bucknellian has spent the last 100 years focused on Bucknell as a liberal arts school. Bucknell was founded as a small liberal arts institution and is still predominantly labeled as such, yet the University seems to be confronting an identity crisis. The most recent view book, distributed to prospective students, asks the question, "What is Bucknell? A liberal arts college or comprehensive university?" While this uniqueness may be great material for advertising the University, it makes Bucknell impossible to categorize. Example: The *U.S. News*

& *World Report* College Survey.

On Monday, the annual report will be released ranking Bucknell as 30th among the nation's top liberal arts colleges. Last year Bucknell broke the top 25 for the first time in the survey's history. Members of the Bucknell community called it due recognition for something they had known all along.

The reason why Bucknell slipped this year is simple. The *U.S. News & World Report* can't fairly rate this university on a number scale. It's not that they're not trying, we just don't fit in. The college vs. university paradigm creates an institution that conforms neither to the liberal arts collegial university listings in the report.

On campus, few people seem to care that they're attending a school that rated a few percentage points below what it was rated last year. However, many high school seniors use the report as their bible to college searching and *U.S. News* would hardly change their rating system to accommodate Bucknell's individuality.

Only four of the institutions ranked above Bucknell are 'universities' by name and none of them have science and engineering departments as well developed.

The only solution is to prove that Bucknell is not just 80.2% of Amherst College, the number 1 rated school. Tell your friends and especially prospective students what Bucknell is all about. Tell them why this university is special in ways that can't be quantified.

This week *The Bucknellian's* offices have seen many new faces that were previously seen only in Dana Engineering. Engineering students running on little sleep were more enthusiastic than many English majors about journalism and writing for the paper. On few campuses does such a balance exist where openness and opportunity allow students to take leadership roles in activities outside of the domain of their major study. While it doesn't make Bucknell a perfect place, it has something to say about what kind of institution we attend despite what *U.S. News* has to say.

Don't worry Bucknell, we still love you.

OPINIONS

We should never criminalize actions of our nation
The United States was fully justified in using the atomic bomb

BY ROSS FEINGOLD

Last week, *The Bucknellian* ran a letter that illustrates what lengths some people will go to rewrite history to suit their own agendas. In this piece, a man writing from the University of California at Berkeley puts forth a new revisionist history spin on why the United States dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945. The issue here is not the fact that a revisionist's attempt to claim the United States was fully justified in using the atomic bomb when and where it did, but rather, this man, Allan M. Keislar, submits a theory that is factually impossible, and sadly, papers like *The Bucknellian* (and who knows how many college papers around the country) printed it.

This theory concerns an Indian man named Subhas Chandra Bose. Keislar is correct in that Bose was the leader of the Indian National Army, which during the war was an army made up of overseas Indians, many former soldiers of the British that were taken prisoner when the Japanese swept down the Malay

peninsula. The Japanese created this puppet army, and its puppet "provisional government" and based it in occupied Singapore, with the false promise that they could spearhead an invasion of British India and take over the leadership of an independent India. Of course, the Japanese promised this to colonized people all over Asia, who were only to realize that their European or American colonial master had been replaced by Japanese who had no intention of granting independence.

Keislar writes that Churchill implored upon a "very hesitant" Harry Truman to use the atomic bomb because British intelligence learned that Bose was in Hiroshima. So we dropped the bomb. But wait, according to Keislar, British intelligence learned they made a mistake, and Bose was really in Nagasaki, so, being the generous people that Americans are, we bombed Nagasaki too on behalf of the Brits. (How British intelligence was able to find this out in the confusion of the aftermath of the first a-bomb is beyond me)

Well, Keislar did get another thing correct. Bose was not in Hiroshima. But he wasn't in Nagasaki a few days later. Check any book on the subject (and our library has several good ones). Bose was not even in Japan. On the days of the

bombings, he was located on the Malay peninsula, inspecting his troops, and did not flee from his headquarters in Singapore until August 16th, (one day after Japan announced its surrender). He died two days later on Taiwan when his plane crashed. He was attempting to make his way across the remnants of the Japanese empire and offer his services to the Soviet army which had just crossed into north China.

Furthermore, it is ridiculous to assert that American atomic policy was carried out at the direction of the British. As is well known fact, the Japanese were warned during the Potsdam conference which began in July 1945, that only an unconditional surrender would end hostilities. When they refused, America turned to a weapon that did bring a speedy unconditional surrender, sparing far more lives in the process than a ground invasion would have cost both sides. Incidentally, Churchill left in the middle of the conference because he lost the British election, so he wasn't even in a position to pressure Truman anymore.

I consulted with a World War II expert at the National University of Singapore for further clarification. According to Dr. Brian Farrell, "The Brits were not in either the target selection or go ahead and fly the mission loops." As for this theory about Bose he said "That is the most absurd conspiracy theory claim about World War II that I have ever heard."

Sadly, there will always be revisionists like Keislar who want to rewrite history. Who feel so insecure about their incorrect beliefs that they attempt to concoct silly theories to justify what they believe is correct while denying the historical facts. In this instance, America had every justification to do what it did, dropping the atomic bomb. We should never leave space in the media to people who continue to criminalize the justified actions of our nation, no matter what period of history we are talking about.

Bucknell bureaucracy
supresses ambition

Students should have the right to decide

BY MICHAEL S. KRECHMER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Bucknell has a generally well-deserved reputation as a school without a lot of red tape. Unfortunately, there is a huge strip of said tape covering the part of the school labeled ambition. Under existing rules, students are only allowed to take 4 1/2 credits' worth of classes per semester. This is most certainly not the case at other schools—my friend at John Hopkins is taking a whopping 6 1/2 credits.

The way to get to 3.5 G.P.A., I have ever ministration that a student won't be able to work? Who is hurt by a student failing besides the student? It is precisely because of this rule that I am unable to have a Management/Political Science double major. While I am more than capable of taking another course, I am not allowed "because we said so". The course directory greatly encourages students to sample various subject to have a firm background in the liberal arts. It is when a student wants to go beyond sampling and take more work upon himself that he is punished. It is those who have ambition but do not meet conventional, arbitrary standards that are hurt.

As we welcome a new President here at Bucknell, there is a great opportunity for a difference to be made in these rules. It is now up to President Adams to do as he sees fit.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 2

Editor in Chief..... Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers..... Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor..... Derek Powell '96
News Editor..... Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor..... Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors..... Sarah Catlin '98
..... Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Wauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editors Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
..... Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor..... Eric Shortz '98
Statistician..... Dan Swartz '96
Photography Editor..... Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers..... Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager..... Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep..... Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps..... Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout..... Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor..... Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager..... Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist..... Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager..... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor..... Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 150 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or readability. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian*, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>>

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Barneda



This paper may spontaneously combust

BY RICK CARLESON

What a morbid world this would be if everything that could go wrong really did. It seems that in my room alone, there are over 179 accidents waiting to happen. The sad thing is that I'm not alone, you too have an enormous array of things that can go wrong; but the good news is that we're all protected by those cute little warning labels that the government provides for us.

Yes, the good ol' U.S.A. cares about its' people, because if it didn't, there wouldn't be so many different exclamations everywhere. I'd like to know actually if there's a place on some desolate island where someone tries to cause accidents with everyday items. Take a look around you—there probably is or was a warning label on about half of the objects you see.

Personal items seem to be one of the most dangerous products of all: Q-tips, for example, can be injurious to the ear canal if placed too far. Ouch. Shaving cream—"Do not set on stove or radiator or keep where temperature will exceed 120 °F as container may burst". When was the last time you left your shaving cream on the stove? Nothing's sacred, even baby powder can be harmful if large quantities are inhaled—causing massive injury to the lungs. Maybe I just discovered

the next drug of the 21st century.

If that's not enough, don't even try to have anything to eat or drink that is sold in a store; most sodas have warnings that the "cap may blow off causing eye or other serious injury". Yes, your honor, I maimed my neighbor with a soda cap, guilty as charged. Even one of my favorites of the four food groups, pop-tarts, can cause minor burns if removed from the toaster while they are too hot. Do you think a nice can of chili con carne is safe? Nope, watch out for that sharp edge when you open up the can. How about hot dogs? Well, we all know what's wrong with hot dogs in the first place.

Sometimes though, labels can be a bit ambiguous. Toothpaste is infamous for being unclear. "Do not swallow" it reads. And the consequences are pretty good too, "Do you get sick? Do you cramp up? What? Deodorants are pretty good too, "Do not use on rash or broken skin". First of all, if I had a rash, I wouldn't be worried about whether or not I smelled good. Secondly, if my skin was broken, I'd be paranoid that the white flaky mess would be a permanent fixture underneath my arm.

Warning labels provide an invaluable service to us; they protect us, they guide us, and they certainly lead us astray from all possible sources of danger. But I still wonder, has anyone ever been victimized by these tragic situations? If there are some people out there, I feel your pain.

We are the voice of America—it is our duty to speak

BY CRISTINA TISA

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I'm really not sure how to write this column.

Should I focus on the concept or the reality? The idea or the application?

The sad truth or the promising possibilities? Since all apply, I'll just write about it all. Next year we can all look forward with eager and enlightened anticipation to our national elections. Who wouldn't be excited? After all, we will all cast our ballots to choose the man who will be our NEW President of the United States. With any luck (and the emergence of a strong and popular Republican candidate) President Clinton will continue the trend began by George Bush in 1992. The possibilities right now are explosive.

—I talked to a friend of mine from Haverford University last night. He told me that he was on his way out to a party. I, still trying to grasp college life, asked him the typical Bucknell freshman question: "Do you know someone in a frat house?" He laughed. You see, in Haverford's views and philosophies, Bucknell's policies of either having to be a voluptuous freshman girl or "knowing someone" to be able to drink are ridiculous. It's perfectly okay for all college students to drink at Haverford. Imagine that, all students with the same responsibilities are granted the same privileges. Not to mention the fact that the college can actually monitor drinking. Who knows, though? Maybe Bucknell's "if we close our eyes it will go away" ideas are about to catch on...

—The religious innuendo of the fall from grace is no mistake. I refer to the Christian Coalition conference, where the "who's who" of presidential and congressional hopefuls courted and ingratiated themselves to a group which, quite frankly, frightens and infuriates me. Granted, those who know me and love (hate) me know that religion and I just don't mix. However, like many Americans, I recognize that religion does play a major role in the lives of millions of Americans. I respect that. I simply don't want their beliefs to wind up in legislation which influences my life. I tend to be very wary of moral legislation, especially when influenced by religion. To their credit,

however, the Coalition did include two rabbis this year. I was very pleased to know that their agenda is perhaps expanding to include the real world.

Well, I hadn't really intended to talk about the Christian Coalition because this discussion always has the nasty tendency of angering some very religious friends of mine. Oh, well. We respect the differences in each other's lives. What I really would prefer to write about is the election itself and your role in it. "What role," you ask? Quite simply, your constitutional right and civic obligation to become aware of the issues enough to represent yourself in the vote. "Why bother," you ask? Elementary, my fellow Americans. You should vote because your vote counts. Oh, your one vote may not be able to influence the outcome of the election, but the flick of that switch gives you the right to complain about or praise your high taxes, national involvement (or lack thereof) in foreign conflict, congressional response to less-than-ethical senators and representatives, congressional policy regarding the service of certain segments of society in the military, the FBI, the CIA, the ATF, the DEA, the MIAs, the FDA, etc. Don't vote, don't complain. It's that simple. Your vote gives you membership in a very special club. It doesn't require

dues, pledging, or apprenticeship. It requires only responsibility, dedication, and action. Some people refuse to vote because they don't like their choices. Fair enough, but one of those candidates will win. It may as well be the lesser of the two evils, yes?

It may be a bit early for me to be writing about civic duty and obligation, but I will not be here next year, and now you get to think about what I've written here for an entire year. Perhaps along the way you'll catch a thing or two about candidates and develop an opinion. Remember, no one can force you to discuss your choices, so what you think about candidates is your own business.

If it is to be our generation that is to fix the problems of the world we had better pick ourselves up by the bootstraps and rise to the occasion. We don't get a second chance at this. Our kids will inherit what we give them. We cannot assume that someone else in our generation will take care of it. If we are not willing to do it ourselves then how do we have the right to expect someone else to pick up from our lack of responsibility? In the case of our vote, no one else can do it for you. If you don't make a choice, your voice is lost. The voice of America doesn't ring out as loudly as it could if only half of all Americans speak.

Calvin Klein ads: art or pornography?

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

When the current ads for Calvin Klein jeans rolled out in early August—discomforting intimate snapshots of very young men and women in provocative states of undress—they carried the shock of the old Calvin Klein. Protesters threatened to picket department stores carrying the Calvin Klein line. One New York City councilman even called for a boycott of the designers products.

On August 28, in a full page ad in *The New York Times*, Calvin Klein, Inc., issued a statement that it was "taken aback" that it's campaign had been "misunderstood", and it was pulling the ads. The company insisted that "The message of the...campaign is that young people today...have a real strength of character and independence."

International fashion consultant Suzan Azuma sees no problem with the ads. She says, in parts of Europe and the Far East, most "would look at Calvin Klein ads as a piece of art, a mood...They wouldn't look at it in a moral sense." But,

Even for people who shrug off provocative music videos and controversial TV, these ads were creepy. The models looked too young, the situations too embarrassing, the dress too provocative. In the TV commercials, the models squirmed as an off-camera older man asked leering questions. That isn't art, that's child pornography.

To veteran watchers of Calvin Klein, Inc. this seemed like just another marketing splash. For the last 15 years, Klein's controversial ads have explored the prohibition of youthful sexuality. He has built a fashion empire largely by tapping both the charge and the cultural unease about youthful sexuality.

In the late 60's and 70's, with the sexual revolution, Calvin Klein snagged men and women with body fitting designer jeans with the racy tag line "What comes between me and my Calvin's?" Nothing. In the early 80's, crotch shots of Brooke Shields caused enough controversy for TV stations refused to air the commercials.

Klein knows his ads are controversial and shocking. He has learned that if you make a small amount of the right kind of noise, the media will deliver millions of dollars worth of free publicity. The whole arc of the campaign—the ads, the controversy, the contrite retraction—was a win-win proposition for Klein.

The whole arc of the campaign—the ads, the controversy, the contrite retraction—was a win-win proposition for Klein.

In the world of fashion, Calvin Klein is regarded less for his clothes than for his marketing savvy. The elegance of his collections remain a small part of his trade. The real money and celebrity comes from fragrances, underwear and status priced jeans, all manufactured by licensees and driven by Klein's advertising.

Calvin Klein is poised to expand his empire world wide, and believes his shocking "pornographic" tactics will sell. In a society filled with acquisitive, hyper-stylized, commercially over-stimulated people, he's probably right.

Bucknell's U.S. News rating, Greek life, the huge First-year class, the housing dilemma. Do you have an opinion that you want B.U. to hear? Send your columns and letters to Carolyn at: The Bucknellian, Box 3952.

Lifestyles

Bucknellian celebrates 100 years of publication

Welcome back students

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In celebration of the university's Sesquicentennial, the Bucknellian plans to highlight nearly 100 years of campus journalism. Initially appearing as the *Orange and Blue* in March of 1897, Bucknell's newspaper has undergone countless changes in everything from content to design.

Beginning next week and continuing throughout the semester, the Lifestyles section will document these changes in a decade by decade examination of Bucknell's journalistic history.

This week's edition includes an article from the first issue of the 1897-1898 academic year. Although it only vaguely resembles the university we know today, it is interesting to note that topics such as increased enrollment and filled dorms were points of conversation a century ago just as they are today.

midst of Christianity or like a savage in the midst of civilization, but that he will treat every person he comes in contact with in a manner becoming a gentleman and one now enjoying the benefits of higher education. The pages of Bucknell's history are clean of anything that savors of barbarism and the new arrivals will soon learn that the blood-curdling tales that go out from many colleges are unknown here.

In looking over the new registrations and admissions to all departments of the University, the increase in the number of students is readily noticed. The institution has opened most auspiciously. The number of new students in the college alone is 84. Every dormitory is occupied. Though great strides have been made in the past few years, no better showing in advance-

ment has been set forth than in this year.

In all other departments those who are in charge, are especially pleased with the augmented numbers, also with the appearance and address of our latest friends. We welcome to the corps of our professors Mr. Heim, who is familiar to older students as he held the instructorship in Latin in the academic department a few years ago. In the ladies' Institute, a decided improvement has been made in the front hallway. A more pleasing impression is formed by the lately renovated vestibule. Miss Stanton, the new principal, has shown her ability to take charge of a ladies' Institute. In the curriculum in all branches, studies have been adopted which will aid in the practical work and broaden the

mind; set forth as inducements for a more varied course. The energetic work of our Registrar has been shown especially by the way his time is occupied and by the number of matriculations.

A sufficient number of recitations have already been made to convince us that the Freshman class, as a whole, is composed of students who will not be impeded in their career owing to an imperfect preparation, as there are less conditions in this class than any similar class in the past eight years, and it is hoped that every member of the class of 1901 will prove his or her loyalty to Bucknell by subscribing for the *Orange and Blue*.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE
Tuesday, September 21, 1897

The *Orange and Blue* extends a cordial welcome and a helping hand to the students who have just entered the different departments of the University. We can assure them that there is no occasion for apprehending any serious trouble arising from laziness, midnight depredations, or from any of the other relics of the dark ages that are perpetrated upon new students at many colleges under the disguise of initiation. The hope of the *Orange and Blue* is that no old student will conduct himself towards his new schoolmates as a heathen in the

Campus styles range from the ridiculous to the sublime

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell is changing. It is taking some major strides into a new frontier.

Tattoos, body piercing, chic haircuts, and alternative style clothing have all managed to sneak their way onto campus in one form or another.

Nonconformists frequently appear in various avenues at Bucknell. From a few to a few more, a chain reaction suddenly erupts as the students adopt new trends.

Where do ideas for these new looks develop? Crammed wall to wall with people every Thursday, night at eight, the lounges seem to pose as a classroom for social skills rather than a place for entertain-

ment. This half hour of *Friends* is sacred if students want to maintain the least bit of "coolness" in their etiquette and appearance. For a full half hour all eyes are glued and complete attention is directed to the monitor as everyone scrutinizes each move, word, shape, curve, and gesture of these new college idols.

First one should take notice of the new fall hairdos. Their origin is all too obvious. College women have been continuously chopping their hair into styles that mimic the layered, somewhat gelled, messy look of Courtney Cox and Jennifer Aniston. The obsession with these actresses' hair has become so prevalent that even *Headline News* had a feature on how Jennifer Aniston's hair re-



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Expressing their creativity through various styles of footwear, many Bucknellian seek to follow the current trends while still maintaining a sense of originality.

duced in a widespread pattern. Some women have dared to venture into a shorter, scruffier look, most notable on Meg Ryan.

"It's the ultimate unisex haircut, and isn't that what the nineties are all about?" questions Frederic Feksal, stylist to the stars in the September edition of the *In-Style* magazine. He also reinforces the idea that hair does not need to be neatly groomed every day. "The messier it gets, the better it looks," he states. For guys, the easiest and fastest hairstyle is still to wear the traditional baseball cap.

Layers, gel, unkempt, tangled. This all seems like some new invention, but does anyone remem-

ber the eighties?

If hair ceases to make an impression, then a tattoo sure would. Scan down Bucknell's needed numbers and one will find the number for Totem Tattoo. Advertisements for tattoos on campus are becoming hard to miss. Body art marks a new venue for students to demonstrate originality.

Dawn Lonsinger '98 returned from summer vacation with an oval of vine tattooed around her naval. When asked what she thought of tattoos, she commented, "It's beautiful. It's your own artistic personalizing."

When will anyone see her stomach masterpiece? Fortunately

midriff shirts and sweaters are hot this season, and Lonsinger does not shy away from them. Still tattoos are far from becoming the norm at Bucknell.

Another form of expression is body piercing. It is not unusual to witness a pierced eyebrow, lip, nose, belly button, or any other imaginable part suited for an earring. Although popular in the cities, the piercing of random body parts tends to be rare here.

When students were asked whether they have seen many tattoos and pierced body parts on campus, the students answered no. One sophomore did assert, "I wish I saw more tattoos and pier-



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Sporting a short haircut that proves to be popular all over campus, Heather Leaf '97 strolls along Moore Avenue.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, September 15
Hilltop Film: Cinema Paradiso, Guideppe Tornatore, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Mystery Dinner Theatre: 6 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center.
Late Night at the Caf: 11 p.m., Seventh Street Cafe.

Saturday, September 16
Film: Crooklyn, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, \$1 admission.

Sunday, September 17
Poetry Reading, Cynthia Hogue, assistant professor of English, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, September 19
Lecture: "Music in Early Childhood," Denise DeFino Hayes, 8 p.m., Music and Art Building Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 20
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.
Film: Crooklyn, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, \$1 admission.

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU RELAX
INCREASES FLEXIBILITY
PROMOTES WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS



You Deserve to Feel Great!

CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only

For Sale: Men's Bicycle

Tall-34" inseam
Unisex
Model Vivo Touring
18 Speed
Double Butted
Chromoly Frame
Masnalight Forks
Hi-tension stays
Ex. condition, asking \$300
CALL 966-2490

"The Most Sensual,
Passionate Romantic
Love Story Of The Year."



KEANU REEVES
A WALK
in the
CLOUDS



CAMPUS
LEWISBURG
Begining Friday
September 15
7pm "A Walk in the
Clouds"
9pm "Smoke"

WILLIAM HURT
HARVEY KEITEL
STOCKARD
CHANNING



SMOKE

Begining Friday
September 15
7pm "A Walk in the
Clouds"
9pm "Smoke"

To place an advertisement in
The Bucknellian, please call our
adversiting manager at 524-1085.

Lifestyles

New chaplain starts bridge building

BY SARAH CATLIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last winter, Charlie Berthoud received a call from Bucknell's former chaplain, Allison Boden. She had known Mr. Berthoud in seminary and was hoping he would come and conduct a Sunday service. After checking a few dates it became apparent that he would be unable to visit Bucknell's Rook Chapel.

"I told Allison maybe we would work something out in the fall", Chaplain Berthoud recalled. Sure enough they did. Chaplain Berthoud is the interim chaplain for Bucknell University this year.

"I'm real glad to be here, so far so good," were his closing remarks of the interview. Quite surprisingly, things were not always so positive at Bucknell for the chaplain. His initial educational institution of choice was our very own Bucknell University, in 1982. Looking for a more diverse and liberal arts centered campus, however, Chaplain Berthoud ended up transferring to Wesleyan. After finishing school there with a double major in Sociology and Latin American studies, he spent a year in Nicaragua. He then returned state-side and worked for the National Council of Churches in New York City before moving across the street to the New York Union Sem-

inary. He spent three years there before moving outside Philadelphia. He was ordained in the Presbyterian church and has spent the last four years working with the community in several different capacities including two trips to Honduras. He has now returned to

"An image I use for who I am and what I feel called to do is bridge building; between us and God and between different people"
—Chaplain Bertoud

in college, when everybody else was going for a term abroad in England or France, Chaplain Berthoud went to Columbia.

"An image I use for who I am and what I feel called to do is bridge building; between us and God and between different people" said Chaplain Berthoud. This image led him to continue to explore Latin America. He worked for Witness For Peace, which deals with political issues, such as how the Contras were using our tax dollars, from a faith perspective. He has also traveled to the Dominican Republic with the YMCA from Connecticut, worked with churches in Cuba, and last January went to Columbia.

His career goals definitely overlap. For instance one of his goals is to set up a trip to Honduras this January. His interest in Latin America does not detract from the excitement of campus ministry. Chaplain Berthoud sees this as a time of possibility and struggle. He sees, "Lots of pressure, especially in terms of materialism

and acquiring a lot of stuff and a lot of money. Those forces can be pretty powerful. I think it is important to ask questions. I'd like to think I can help people on that journey and focusing on what's important."

There are many ways Chaplain Berthoud is accomplishing this goal on campus. In addition to administrative duties and Sunday morning worship, he also leads the "Horizons Fellowship" on Sunday nights. This group is made up of several religious backgrounds and focuses on questioning where people are headed on their religious paths. He also plans to start a Wednesday night Bible study on the Gospel of Luke. Through these activities, Chaplain Berthoud is working on bridge building in a time when questions of racism, sexism, and sexual preference are at the forefront of debate.

"We are all on journeys. I think we are all more or less headed in the same direction and I think we need each other to journey together and try to understand who God is and what we're supposed to be doing here," stated Chaplain Berthoud.

So if you are ever out taking a walk and pondering this very same question, don't be surprised if you run into the chaplain doing the same thing while he walks his dog. Her name? Angel, of course.



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

New interim Chaplain Charles Berthoud enjoys the atmosphere of his new workplace. Berthoud replaces Allison Boden who won last year's Bucknellian Person of the Year award.

C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. finds a home

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

For Matt Bellace, acquiring a substance free house for C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. was literally a dream, but as of late August 1995, that dream became a reality.

The idea all started back in October 1993 after Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) closed its Bucknell Chapter due to financial and substance abuse problems. Bellace thought the SPE house would be great for hosting social parties sponsored by C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. He approached Gerald Commerford, Associate Dean of Students about the idea, and to his delighted surprise, Commerford agreed that the former SPE house would be a great place for C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. members to operate as a substance free theme building, in addition to the two university sponsored substance free halls located in Trax.

The fellow members of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. and Bob Thomas, drug and alcohol counselor for Bucknell, supported the idea but thought it would never happen. However, on December 31, 1995, Bucknell University purchased the house from SPE National Fraternity for a nominal fee. Knowing that the house would go to C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S., the

University spent \$278,000 for renovations that took about 9 months to complete. Though the wait was long, it was worth it for everyone involved in the organization.

Last year, C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. had 215 members; this year 210 freshmen alone signed up (150 at the Activities Fair). Bellace credits the house with part of this increased interest in having fun without alcohol and drugs. "The house is a great recruiting tool because if you're a first year student, you could live in a place where people are trashing things and often getting drunk. Living in a clean, substance free place will be very appealing in the years to come. The members who live here are aware of the C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. message, live by it in the house, and are very considerate."

Now that C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. has their own domain, they can throw as many parties as they want without having to deal with requesting a room. For the upcoming year, they are already planning several parties, all of which have a central theme such as a Halloween Costume Dance and a Roaring 20's formal. At these parties, the focus is not just music, but also shooting pool, and participating in



Christy Coyle—The Bucknellian

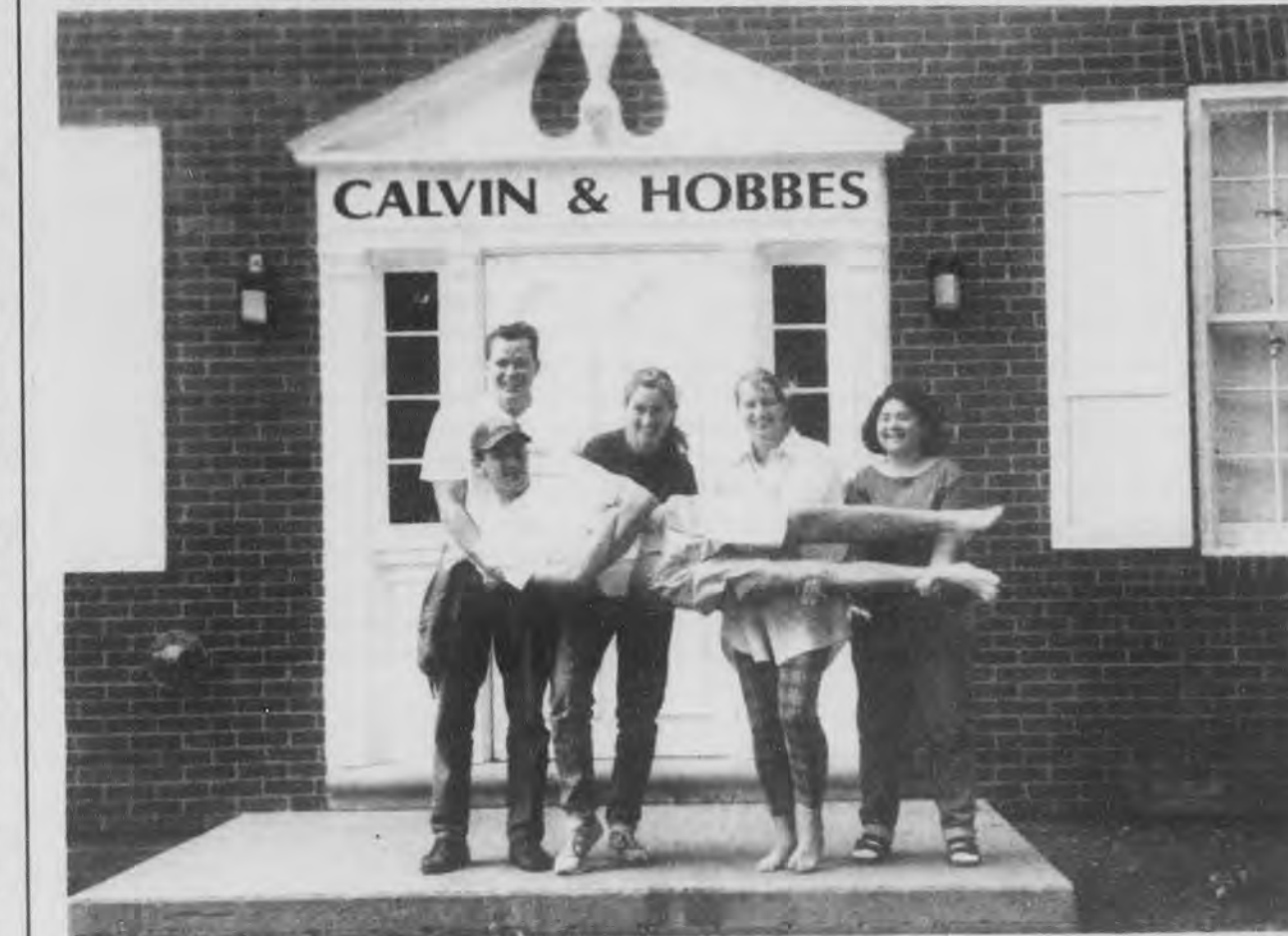
Doug Waage '97 plays pool in the newly renovated house, which serves as a substance-free alternative for students.

games and activities that are related to the central theme. In addition to the big parties, this group also has informal hangouts on Friday and Saturday nights as an alternative to the fraternity and drinking scene for members and non-members alike. It also has

several fun bowling trips and hikes to places such as Rickett's Glenn planned. On Thursday nights at 6:30, C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. will hold their weekly meetings in the lounge area of the house—another bonus to having their own place.

Before the members of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. moved in, many people commented that it would be tough for this group to feel accepted on Fraternity Row. However, Bellace said that so far there haven't been any problems with any of the fraternities or their parties. Several brothers from surrounding fraternities were curious to see how the house looked since renovations were complete and were invited for a full tour.

The future for C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. looks very bright and they hope to start offering hall programs to first year students on what C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. is all about. They had their first campus wide event on September 1st where about 100 students showed up for dancing, games, and shooting pool. Bellace said, "It (the number of students) was a good indication of how we are doing in regards to the competition with the fraternities. Everybody had an awesome time. We are holding our own." So come on up to the new house where, according to Bellace, "we're not trying to preach a message, but instead, have a blast without substance abuse."



Christy Coyle—The Bucknellian

Doug Waage '97, Aimee Price '98, Tracy Richter '97, Lindsay Woodard '98, and Eric Wittman '98 pose in front of the newly renovated CALVIN & HOBBS house. This relatively new organization has transformed the building into a substance free residential and social space.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Surf the web in your underwear

BY MICHAEL VOSS

Have you ever wanted to browse the World Wide Web (WWW) from your dorm room, or FTP files directly to your PC? Using Point-to-Point Protocol (PPP) you can connect your computer directly to the Internet using a modem and a phone line. Once up and running, PPP makes it possible to run applications such as Telnet and Netscape, two popular programs found in the computer labs on campus.

Bucknell's Computer and Communications Services (CCS) provides free dial-up access for all students and staff over telephone extensions 1901, 1902, and 1903. Most users of these lines use generic modem software which simply dials in, and emulates a 'dumb terminal.' Only text-based applications, such as Pine and Lynx, are supported when connecting this way.

PPP software uses the same phone line and a modem to dial in, but unlike generic modem software, is assigned an Internet Protocol (IP) address in the login process. IP addresses are a series of four three-digit numbers separated by periods, and are unique to each computer connected to the Internet. For example, Coral, Bucknell's main academic computer, has an address of 134.82.7.253. IP addresses are usually associated with an equivalent name, such as 'coral.bucknell.edu' or 'microsoft.com.' When connecting to the Internet via PPP at Bucknell, the name given is in the form 'uviter#bucknell.edu' where # is a unique two digit number. Once assigned an IP address, PPP runs in the background and gives the PC full access the Internet. Any number of applications using the Internet may then be launched, such as Telnet, Netscape, or FTP (File Transfer Protocol).

PPP software is available from a variety of vendors. Microsoft's Windows 95 comes complete with built-in PPP access, as well as Telnet and FTP applications. Information on configuring Windows 95 for PPP may be found on the WWW at the URL: <http://www.windows95.com/>

Sun computer network goes supernova

From page 1

After the crash, it took several days to completely restore the password database of the system to its previous state. "It took about 12 hours to regenerate the information for 5,000 accounts and it took us several attempts to correctly regenerate the password database," said Brian Hoyt, engineering computer instructional administrator. "We wanted to fix the problem without any interruption of service, but that only caused more additional problems and extended the duration of the problem," said Hoyt.

Ironically, the root cause of the crash was supposedly an improved feature in Solaris. Solaris improves on SunOS' security features, making it more difficult for unauthorized people (such as crackers on the Internet) to break into the system.

While no users' passwords were changed, each Sun user had to re-encrypt their password to convert it for use with Solaris. In preparation for the change, each engineering student was sent a mailing with the re-encryption



Nathaniel A.F. Clark: The Bucknellian Mike Harvey, engineering computing systems administrator heard complaints from students and faculty alike as the Sun computer network was down for most of last week.

procedure and was asked to do so before classes started. (The procedure is available in Dana 231 and Dana 230 labs.)

Another problem is that over 5,000 students, faculty and staff have accounts on the Sun system. When someone logs in or changes

a password, the system must search for one in 5,000 accounts to find the correct user. The new and more secure account system, NIS+, is also much more complicated than the old one and takes a lot longer to do the same thing that the old system (NIS) did.

of a second from the time it is read from the disc.

After the rearrangement, the signal is split into the left and right stereo channels and sent to the digital-to-analog (DA) converters. A DA converter does the opposite of what the AD converter did when it recorded the music. The DA converter takes the stream ones and zeros, reads the 16-bit words, and generates a signal with the voltage that that number represents: 44,100 times a second the DA converter changes the voltage of the signal, thereby recreating the voltage wave of the original analog signal. The analog signal is then filtered to get rid of the sharp changes in voltage and is ready to be sent to the amplifier and speakers. The analog signal of the original music has been nearly perfectly reproduced.

BENEFITS OF DIGITAL

The reason for this complicated system is that the digital signal is independent of the recording medium. Gone are the clicks and pops of records or the continual hiss of cassettes. Instead, there is only the silence of the compact disc. Beyond silence, CD's offer the broadest frequency response and dynamic range of any format. All of these qualities used to be limited by the analog nature of the recording medium. Records had couldn't cut deep enough grooves to get really low bass and cassettes cannot play fast enough to record crisp highs. Also, CD's offer over 70 minutes of uninterrupted music - a necessity previously unavailable for classical music listeners. True, CD's do not have the full square foot of cover art that LP's offer, nor are they quite as indestructible as cassettes, and some may even argue against the sound of digital audio in general, but I'll gladly take my thumping bass and crisp cymbals any day.

tcp.html. Microsoft's Windows 3.1, on the other hand, does not include PPP software out of the box, but it is available from vendors such as Trumpet Software or Netmanage. The CCS Help Desk (x1035) offers free PPP software and support for both Macintosh and IBM compatible computers.

Trumpet Winsock 2.1F is probably the most popular PPP application used with Windows 3.1. It is available for a free 30 day evaluation period, after which it may be purchased for \$25. A fully configured evaluation copy for use with Bucknell's host, as well as a suite of Internet applications including Telnet, and FTP is available in my /pub directory on Coral. All files are self-extracting and each should be run in an empty directory. To download the files to your PC, type "cd -mvs/pub" at the "%>" prompt on Coral. Then type "sz filename" and set your communications software to receive using the Zmodem protocol. The files are: trumpet.exe (Trumpet Software's PPP application), n16el2n.exe (Netscape), and apps.exe (Internet applications such as Telnet and FTP). Similar applications are available from the Help Desk for both Macintosh and IBM compatibles.

Once PPP is set up and running, you may wish to run additional Internet applications such as Eudora, Ping, and Internet Relay Chat (IRC). Hundreds of Internet applications may be found at <http://gfsenet.gml.edu/software/software.html>. Keep in mind that the PPP connection must be initiated before any network applications can be launched. Also, because PPP uses an ordinary modem connection, the speed of the connection is limited, compared to the speeds available in lab computers. This will not be apparent when using telnet, but it will probably be noticeable when you're browsing the Web.

Once you have PPP up and running, be prepared to go hand to hand with your roommate(s), as war will break out over control of your phone line, unless you are willing to splurge \$90+ for another.

Wandering the Web is addictive. Don't say you weren't warned.

Top Sites
on the World Wide Web

Get entangled in the web

BY DAVE MAHER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

You've probably heard about the World Wide Web (WWW or the Web) in the news or from friends. If not, you most definitely will. It is a service on the Internet which brings all existing resources together using graphics and *hypertext*, or text with links. There is a huge amount of information on the Internet, and the Web is the easiest way to navigate through almost everything. The Web is doubling in size every two months, growing faster than any other Internet service due to its graphical interface and non-intimidating structure.

This is the first column in a series, featuring a list of top WWW sites that share a common theme or purpose. As this applications premier list, I've gathered some good links that will help you go out, create your own page, and master the web...

Exploring the Web

<http://www.gactr.usg.edu/exploring/toc.html>
Not quite sure what the Internet is? Want to learn how to browse the web, speak the lingo, and toss around Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) like the best of them? Here's a great place to start.

The WWW FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions)

<http://sunsite.unc.edu/boutell/faq/hypertext.html>
Can't tell hypertext from a browser? This has it all - from explaining the basic concepts behind the World Wide Web to teaching how to set up your own WWW server.

Mecklermedia's WebGuide

<http://www.mecklerweb.com/webguide/entry.htm>
If you want to know how to get the most out of the Web and the Internet, the WebGuide can help. It will teach you about getting on the Internet, learning the ropes, and speaking the language.

A Beginner's Guide to HTML

<http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/Internet/WWW/HTMLPrimer.html>
From the creators of NCSA Mosaic, one of the first good web browsers, this is a guide that should be on every webber's virtual bookshelf. A one page, concise guide to creating your first page with tons of good examples.

Creating a personal World Wide Web page at Bucknell

<http://www.eg.bucknell.edu/~dmaher/subpages/createpage.html>

Now that you know enough to start out, you can do some creating of your own. If you are a Bucknell student, faculty, or staff member, you can have your very own page on Bucknell's Web server. This page will help you create your page, step by step. Keep the above links handy, such as A Beginner's Guide to HTML, so you can reference them as you work. Remember - be creative and share an interest or resource that is unique.

Submit It!

<http://submit-it.permlink.com/submit-it/>
So now you have a page all to yourself, what fun is that? You should tell the world about your creation. Submit It! allows you to instantly register your page with most major Web indexes, bringing people from all over the world to look at your page.

All-in-One Search Page

<http://www.albany.net/~wross/all1desk.html>
Feel lost on the Web? There are many, many resources out there, and finding the exact site that meets your needs can be difficult. This search page combines major "search engines" and other references into a convenient tool. From Webster's Dictionary and Lycos to the Congressional Records, you'll definitely find what you're looking for.

I'd appreciate any suggestions that you have for future columns - themes or site ideas. Email your ideas or comments to dmaher@bucknell.edu. This column is also presented on the WWW at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~dmaher/topsites>.

Accessing The Web

At Bucknell, web browsers are available on most Sun, IBM, and Macintosh computers. In an IBM lab, boot the network, start Windows and open the Internet Tools group. Double click on the Netscape icon. If you have an account on coral you can log in and just type "lynx" but you will not be able to see graphics. On a Sun workstation, start X-Windows or OpenWindows and

Prowant's Men's Wear

3rd & Market Streets, Lewisburg
524-7277

Levi's For Men and Women
\$5 OFF
With This Coupon

Coupon good only for regularly priced merchandise

Offer Expires October 14, 1995

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

How does it work?

The CD Player

BY CHIP AUDETTE

Compact discs have revolutionized home audio. Never before has such incredible sound quality been available at such an inexpensive price. This combination of quality and low price is the result of the compact disc's unique joining of two of the 20th Century's most explosive technologies - laser optics and digital computers. These two fantastic fields of science are so often seen that they are now almost taken for granted. CD players are amazing pieces of engineering, and like every other piece of consumer technology, everyone uses them. Yet, as few understand how they work, this article will attempt to correct this...



DIGITAL MUSIC

Music is sound. Sound is our perception of pressure waves moving through the air. A single note, 'A' for example, causes 440 pressure waves per second. These waves of pressure are just like ocean waves, with the height of the waves rising and falling continuously. When these sound waves are recorded by a microphone, the waves are converted into an equivalent electrical signal. As the wave goes up, the voltage of the signal goes up. As the wave goes down, the voltage goes down. The result is an electrical current

whose voltage goes up and down like the sound that it represents. This type of signal is called *analog* because it has relatively smooth waves. Prior to the compact disc, it was this analog signal that was recorded either physically, in the etchings of a vinyl album or magnetically, in the magnetic patterns of a cassette tape.

Compact discs, on the other hand, are a digital medium. Music on a compact disc is written in binary (ones and zeros) form. The question, then, is how the analog signal created by the music is converted into the binary, digital form that it takes on the disc. The process chosen by the developers of the compact disc system is called pulse code modulation, or PCM.

In PCM's most basic form, two steps are necessary to convert an analog signal into digital - sampling and quantization. The first step, sampling, consists of slicing an analog wave into small pieces at regular intervals of time. Music for compact discs is sliced 44,100 times per second (44.1 kHz). Then, an *analog-to-digital* (AD) takes those slices and chooses a 16-bit binary number to describe the height of each individual piece. A high signal (representing the peak of the wave) would be given a large number and a low signal (representing the valley of the wave) would be given a low

number. This is called *quantization*. The music that was once an analog wave, has now been converted into a digital signal composed of ones and zeros.

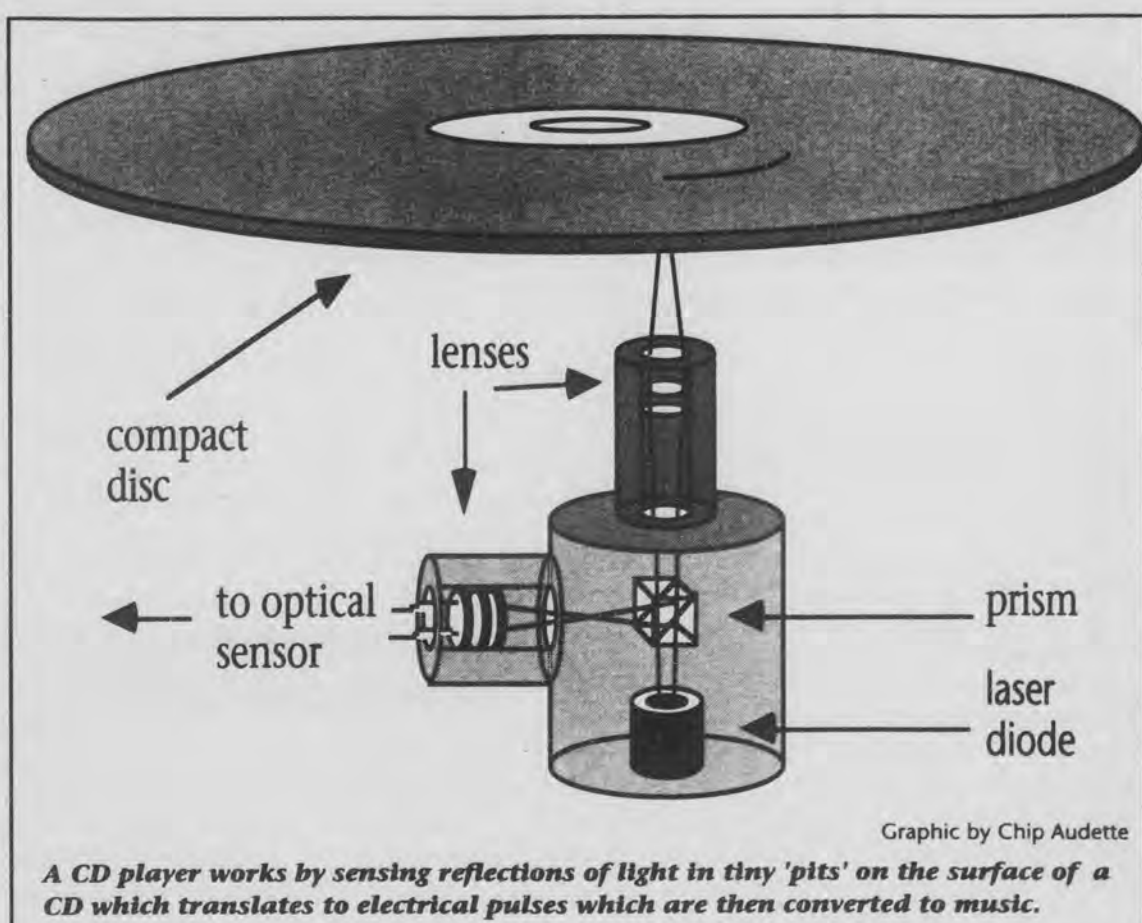
THE COMPACT DISC

Once the music has been converted into a digital signal, it is ready to be recorded. The digital signal is used to control the pulses of a high powered laser. The laser, following the series of ones and zeros in the signal, burns either flats or pits into the surface of a production master, a master copy from which all the compact discs will be manufactured. The flat areas represent zeros and the pits ones. That master is used to make a number of metal stamps. The stamps are used to mass produce the final compact discs. An individual compact disc is nothing more than two pieces of clear acrylic plastic sandwiching a very thin (only several atoms thick) layer of aluminum. The metal stamp presses out the bottom piece of plastic. All the music is etched in that one stamping. The etched side of the plastic is then sprayed with a layer of aluminum and covered with the final layer of plastic. The label is added and it is ready to ship.

In addition to the music, there is also space for other information on the disc. Display and control information, such as where to find the beginning of each track, the number of tracks, the running time of each track, and the information necessary for a continuous display of elapsed time, are all included on current discs. Space has also been set aside for future uses such as including lyrics or other text.

PLAYBACK

Unlike an LP which spins at a constant 33 rpm, a compact disc rotates at a variable rate. It begins at about 500 rpm as it reads the center and gradually slows to about 200 rpm as it follows a spiral track outward toward the edge. The overall re-



A CD player works by sensing reflections of light in tiny 'pits' on the surface of a CD which translates to electrical pulses which are then converted to music.

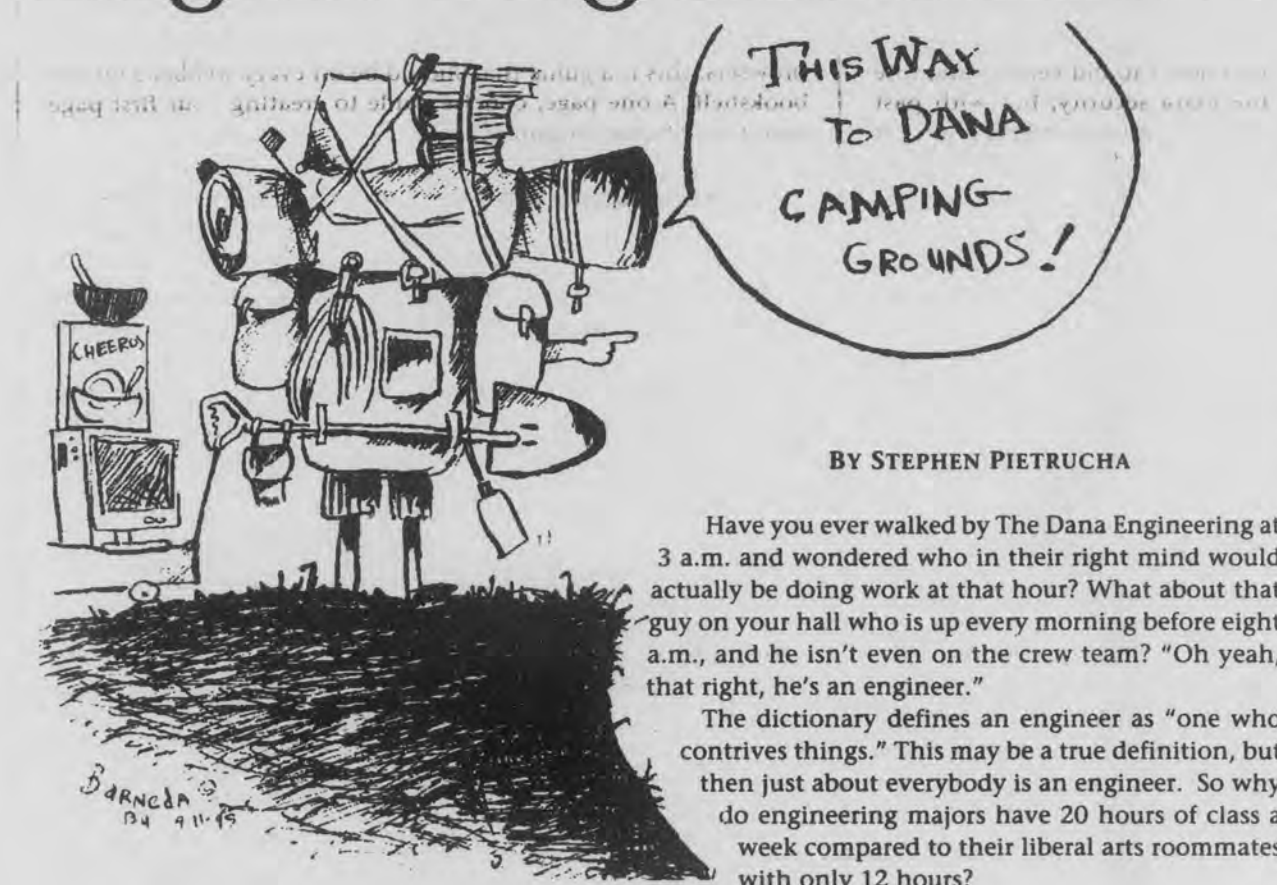
Graphic by Chip Audette

sult is that the disc is scanned at a constant speed of about 4 feet per second.

To read the CD, light is produced by a solid-state, infra-red laser diode. The laser then passes through a polarizing beam-splitting prism and is focused onto the etched signal surface. The light is reflected by the aluminum surface straight back along the same line as the incoming light. The polarized returning beam is, this time, reflected laterally by the prism and focused onto a photodiode. The photodiode produces an output voltage proportional to the intensity of the light striking the diode's surface.

See CD, Page 8

Engineering education overload: living in Dana



BY STEPHEN PIETRUCHA

Have you ever walked by The Dana Engineering at 3 a.m. and wondered who in their right mind would actually be doing work at that hour? What about that guy on your hall who is up every morning before eight a.m., and he isn't even on the crew team? "Oh yeah, that right, he's an engineer."

The dictionary defines an engineer as "one who contrives things." This may be a true definition, but then just about everybody is an engineer. So why do engineering majors have 20 hours of class a week compared to their liberal arts roommates with only 12 hours?

Turning pollution into pigments

BY KIM WEAVER

When the word 'environmentalist' comes to mind, some people picture radicals who chain themselves to bulldozers. While that type of action may postpone the death of a tree or two (and land you in jail in the process), another type of environmental action is occurring right now here at Bucknell.

Carl S. Kirby, assistant professor of geology, is one of many professors on campus who is involved in numerous research projects. His projects, however, all relate directly to the environment. Kirby, now beginning his third year at Bucknell, has two main areas of research.

In both projects, Kirby is looking for practical solutions to environmental problems by giving companies and industries economic incentive to take care of acid drainage and waste ash. He also gives many undergraduate students the chance to gain valuable experience and work on meaningful research projects.

The main focus of Kirby's research is acid mine drainage (AMD). AMD is identified by the red/orange/yellow color that usually coats the bottom of the

stream. AMD results from mining, usually for coal.

Water flows through mine shafts or piles of mine waste and comes in contact with pyrite (FeS₂). This causes a series of chemical reactions. The overall result is excess iron and low pH (acid stream). The iron precipitates out of the water in the form of iron hydroxides [Fe(OH)₃] and builds up on the rocks, which causes the reddish color. The iron hydroxide deposits can be more than four feet deep in a stream that is severely affected by AMD. Low pH values and this coating, called 'yellow boy,' eliminate nearly all aquatic life.

Last year Kirby directed seven undergraduates in a monitoring project of the Shamokin watershed area. The students tested water from 17 different AMD streams. The purpose of this project was to gather background data against which future cleanups can be compared.

Kirby's most recent AMD project is still in the proposal stage, but five undergraduate students are currently involved in preliminary research. Kirby believes that the iron hydroxide deposits can be used as pigments. He hopes companies involved in the

pigment industry will use the iron precipitates and, in the process, clean AMD streams.

The research will involve sampling the water and solid precipitates in the field as well as extensive laboratory tests. Kirby's goal is to determine the exact chemical nature of 'yellow boy' and how fast it forms on stream bottoms. Both of these things would be very important for industries interested in the pigment proposal.

Although this project does not have funding yet, Kirby said that faculty and students in several departments have expressed interest. Kirby hopes to teach an interdepartmental Capstone course in the near future. He would like to involve students in designing an AMD treatment facility. "Students will be involved in the politics, the science, and the design. I think it would be a valuable experience for many majors," said Kirby.

Kirby's other main project involves a highly charged environmental topic: incinerators. His research deals with municipal solid waste ash, which is what remains after garbage is burnt in a modern incinerator. This ash collects in the incinerator and must be disposed of, usually in landfills. The problem is that potentially toxic

trace elements occur in higher concentrations in the ash than they do in the original garbage.

These trace elements leach out of the ash when it is stored in landfills. Leaching is the process by which water seeps through the material. The water, called leachate, carries the trace elements away. If the concentration of the toxins is too high, plants, animals, and people living near the landfill can be affected.

Kirby's research involves the leachate. He is trying to find out what controls the concentration and rate that toxic trace elements leach from the ash. In addition to this research, Kirby is also trying to find beneficial results of leaching the ash. He says that he believes that valuable resources, mainly salts, can be recovered from this process.

Two salts that Kirby is looking for are halite (NaCl) and gypsum (CaSO₄·2H₂O). Halite, also known as table salt, can be used for many purposes, included as a road de-icing agent. Gypsum is commonly used in wallboard.

Kirby has one focus for his projects. "I hope that companies will come in and clean up the problems. I'm trying to give them an incentive."

Well, you
really blew it.



You missed writing for the premier
issue of The Bucknellian's Science
and Technology section.

Well, don't screw up again. Call
Nathaniel at x4271 or email
nclark@bucknell.edu and sign up to write
next week.

It's better than Thermo!

Check out The Online Bucknellian!

For all of these articles and more, point your web browser to
<http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Burning rubber on the fast track



BY MICHAEL BEARD

The experiments I conduct and the laboratory I use are somewhat unorthodox. The lab is a rolling one: a 1974 Plymouth Duster powered by a 300 horsepower 360 cubic inch motor. I compete at NHRA Division 1 bracket races on a weekly basis, usually at Beaver Springs Dragway, Beaver Springs, PA. As for my credentials, I am the defending NHRA Div. 1 Heavy ET Champion and ET Driver of the Year. I have been racing for over five years now, and every race in that time has been a learning experience. I hope to bring some of the automotive technology issues that I have discovered to light. There is no better place to start than on the ground, so this week's focus is tires.

While racing tires and street tires bear little resemblance, keep in mind that many of our earliest automotive advances came from manufacturer's involvement with racing. In the early 1960's, high-powered drag cars were developing traction problems because the only tires available then were small and made of a hard compound. The most immediate solution was to spin the tires in a sticky powder called rosin. The evolution of softer compound tires did away with the necessity of using rosin. Traction was restored. Today tire technology has advanced so far as to be considered an engineering science, but there are still some tricks for getting the most out of them.

Drag racing tires are called slicks. They are made of a soft compound of rubber, which affords better traction, but they tend to wear out very quickly. The sidewalls of slicks are designed for straight-line performance, rather than cornering. They are also made of a soft compound, which is designed to give way to any stresses. Winklewalls, as they are called, will look very strange when you mash the accelerator. The power from the engine goes through the transmission and rear-end components, through the axles, and is applied to the rear tires. The slicks try to rotate, but are resisted by the friction of the ground. The tire ends up spinning faster at the center of the wheel than at the outer edge near

the ground, this results in wrinkling around a portion of the bottom of the tire.

More than a few people have looked at pictures of my drag car coming off the starting line and asked, "Um...isn't your tire flat?" Nope. That's physics. The physics behind the wrinkle is this: when the slick wrinkles, the tire creates a larger contact patch with the ground, or area where the surface of the tire and the ground are in contact. Looking at it from the ground's perspective, you would see the original contact patch, and then when power is applied, you hold onto what you had, and the tire forces more of itself down onto the ground on the front. In simple terms, the tire does flatten out, creating a larger contact patch, and thus better traction. What if that first application of power is too much for the ground's friction to hold onto? Well, that's simple: the tires spin, and you lose. You have more technology to rely on in the tire, however, than just the wrinklewalls.

The soft compound of the tire is composed of not just a special formula of rubber, but of some traction-aiding chemicals as well. How do you get these chemicals active? That's the fun part. If you have ever seen the pros on TV smoking the tires half off, then you've seen a burnout. To do a burnout, you back the car up into a designated area called the burnout box which has been sprayed with water. You tap the gas to spin the tires over in the water, and then pull out just onto the dry asphalt. You hold the brake and crank it up to 5,000 rpm in first gear. This spins the tires hard, and as the water starts to dry off, the slicks start to heat up. As soon as the white smoke starts to come off them, they are as hot as they are going to get, and you let off the brake and approach the starting line. Heating the slicks releases some of the chemicals, and the tires become sticky. This doesn't make them last any longer, but consistent traction is a key to winning races. As I mentioned before, not heating the tires is going to lead to traction deficiency, but over-heating the tires can do the same. If too many of the chemicals are released and get hot, they can actually make the tire slippery.

I made 447 runs down the quarter-mile track on my first set of slicks, or just over 100 miles of racing before they were done. That was over two seasons, and many drivers go through two to three sets of slicks in a single season! A single slick will typically cost \$150, so you can see that it is easy to allocate much of your budget to tires for a season. Technology is not cheap.

Until next time, keep the rubber side down.

Tire Technology



Photo courtesy of Todd Dziadosz

Heating the tires releases the chemicals and makes the tires sticky...



Photo courtesy of Todd Dziadosz

...and forces them to wrinkle when force is applied.

HOT.

Burn, baby, burn—disco inferno.

MAC.

Not the burger, pal—the killer computer.

DEALS.

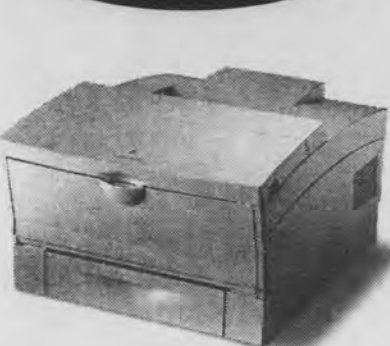
Cheap. Not as cheap as a taco, but hey.

Now \$2,764.37
or \$51/month



Power Macintosh® 6100
DOS Compatible w/CD
16MB RAM/SUOM hard drive,
Power PC 601 processor, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.

Now \$513



Personal LaserWriter® 300
Toner cartridge and cables included.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh® easy. So easy, in fact, that prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. And with the Apple® Computer Loan and 90-Day

Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac® without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days.* Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier. The power to be your best.*



the
BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

For further information visit the
Bucknell University Computer Shop
at the Bookstore or call
717/524-1128

*If you would like your money easy to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offer expires October 15, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,764.37 for the Power Macintosh 6100/160 CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.5%. For example, the interest rate of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.09%. Monthly payments for the total loan amount described above would be \$51. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no prepayment of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification required for the loan program. We do not guarantee final loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. Please, pay your loan on Monday. © 1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh Plus is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Cambridge Plus is a registered trademark of Mindshare. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-608-7008 or 717-800-755-0001.

Bucknellian mail subscriptions are \$30/semester or \$45/year. Send your check to:
The Bucknellian Subscriptions, C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Next Week:

Recap of
football's game
at Fordham

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"(Our) first goal is to win the conference (over) Army and Colgate."

—Cross-Country coach
Art Gulden

Bison open with shutout of Owls

Lemon breaks school rushing record on second run of day, honored at halftime

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell opened its football season with an impressive 20-0 win over the Southern Connecticut Owls. The Bison's stifling defense and effective offense combined to secure the shutout in Coach Tom Gadd's debut victory.

Next week Bucknell travels out to the Bronx to face the Fordham Rams, who are coming off a 46-0 devastation of Marist.

Fordham, who are the only football-only school in the Patriot League, was defeated by the Bison 29-26 in both teams' final game last year. The Rams were 0-11 last season.

After stopping Southern Connecticut on their opening drive, Bucknell jumped out to an early 7-0 lead. A six-yard touchdown pass from Jim Fox '97 to tailback Milton Moore '97 topped off a drive that was created by linebacker Willie Hill's '98 interception. The Owls countered with an interception of their own on Bucknell's next possession. However, the Bison defense came through, and forced the Owls to punt, returning the ball to Bucknell. Quarterback Fox proceeded to lead his team on a drive keyed by sophomore tight end Cal Wilcox's circus catch made from his knees and a roughing the passer penalty. Kicker Rich Miller '97 capped it off, nailing a 22-yard field goal to increase the score to 10-0.

The Bucknell defense continued its stingy play, forcing another Southern Connecticut punt, which John Sakowski '96 returned for 10 yards. The Bison offense drove again, a majority of the yardage coming off 16-yard catches by senior wide receivers Steve Noteboom and Sakowski, respectively. With the ball on the Owls' 12 yard line, quarterback Fox was flushed out of the pocket, but stayed cool, floating a touch pass to tight end Nate Grimm '97 in

the end zone.

Bucknell received the ball to start the second half, and rapidly moved down the field into Southern Connecticut's side of the field. At this point, however, the offense stalled, resulting in a missed 34-yard field goal by Miller. Miller later atoned for the miss, hitting a 27-yarder at the beginning of the fourth quarter to put the Bison up 20-0. Following this score, the Bucknell defense took over, twice stopping a threatening Owls of-

fense on fourth down to preserve the victory.

Coach Gadd commented on the win, "I thought we did a lot of good things Saturday. I was really proud of the way we came out and started the football game. We went after it and set the tempo for the rest of the game. We established how the game was going to be played right from the first play."

See FOOTBALL, page 12



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian

Bucknell strong safety Jack Boyle '97 sacks Southern Connecticut's quarterback in the Bison's 20-0 shutout of the Owls. The Orange and Blue travels to league foe Fordham this weekend.

Flash in the Pan



The End of Primetime Baseball?: Deion Sanders is considering quitting baseball. Sanders, who signed a 35 million dollar contract with the Dallas Cowboys last week, said that football just feels more natural. Deion bruised his right elbow Tuesday night when he got hit by a pitch thrown by Cardinals, Allen Watson. Although it was not serious, Sanders admits that his body is showing signs of wear.

And they keep Losing and Losing and Losing: Two weeks ago the Steelers suffered severe injuries to their Super Bowl hopes. Last weekend the Pittsburgh Panthers suffered serious injuries to their defense. Defensive standout, and Pittsburgh native, Tom Tumulty, has been sidelined with a neck injury, while Linebacker Jon McCray is doubtful. The Panthers are also running with their two Cornerbacks, Anthony Dorsett and Denorse Morsely going day-to-day.

Flying Fan grabs Monday Night attention: During the Chicago-Green Bay game last Monday Night, an overly excited fan leaped 30 feet into the tunnel of Soldier's Field, to snag a soaring football. The fan, Michael Pantazis, was later interviewed by ABC reporter, Lynn Swann, as was Pantazis's former football coach who commented, "That guy shows you how much maturity I gave my guys."

The Injuries in Pittsburgh keep building: Two weeks ago the Steelers suffered severe injuries to their Super Bowl hopes. Last weekend the Pittsburgh Panthers suffered serious injuries to their defense. Defensive standout, and Pittsburgh native, Tom Tumulty, has been sidelined with a neck injury, while Linebacker Jon McCray is doubtful. The Panthers are also running with their two Cornerbacks, Anthony Dorsett and Denorse Morsely going day-to-day.

Heisman Candidate Arraigned: Nebraska tailback, Lawrence Phillips, pleaded not guilty to three misdemeanor charges related to his ex-girlfriend. Cornhuskers coach said that he will not dismiss Phillips from the team because he is afraid of what ultimatums might occur.

Rack up one more win for the nice guy: Pete Sampras won his third U.S. Open tennis title in six years in a dream match-up versus Andre Agassi. Sampras defeated Agassi in four sets, but Agassi still retains the number one ranking. On the women's side, Steffi Graf foiled Monica Seles' return to Grand Slam tennis, defeating Seles in three sets.

—Compiled by Jeff Clark

Bison runners race to dual meet wins

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's cross-country team brings a strong team that hopes to build on last year's runner-up finish in the Patriot League, in both men's and women's, to conference powerhouse Army last year.

In addition to the conference championships, the men's team went undefeated and the women's team suffered only two setbacks during the regular season. But this

Cross-Country year, Bucknell's team will have to rely on a mix of veterans and younger runners due to the losses of many top runners to graduation. The Bison opened the season with a victory against Rutgers University at home last Saturday. Senior co-captain, Terry Shea took top honors at the meet by winning the five-mile in a time of 26:01. Following Shea were Jon Dietrich '99 (second), Dave

Granger '97 (fourth), Todd Malligan '98 (fifth), and Greg Mullins '96 (seventh). The above five runners contributed to an overall score of 19, with Rutgers top five totaling to a distant points.

In cross country, the placing number of the top five runners are added up, and the team with the lowest total wins.

"The meet proved to be a great start to this season," Shea said. "It was an awesome site when halfway through the race when there were still 12 to 15 orange (runners) all together leading the race and supporting each other."

This year's men's team again expects to compete for the conference championship, with Army and Colgate as its top competition. Although the men's team lost its top three runners from a year ago, coach Art Gulden remains optimistic due to the return of senior captains Kevin Schilling and Terry Shea, along with fellow senior Greg Mullins, juniors Steve Roeser, Jim Mack Dave Granger, sopho-

more Todd Malligan, and another junior, Bob Chandler who is expected to return soon from injury. There is also a strong freshman class to go along with the other veterans which fill out the thirty man team.

The women's team was also hit hard by graduation, losing three of its top five runners. However, the team does return junior captains Julie Shafer and Heather Houseknecht to complement such returnees as senior Cindy Abrecht, junior Karen Eastman, and sophomores Amy Seward and Lynn Terrell.

In addition, the women's team has a fabulous freshman class that Coach Gulden holds high hopes for. Of both the men's and women's freshmen, Coach Gulden says that "they are a young team, but with experience... they run all the time and are well prepared for varsity."

Like the men's squad, the women's team also opened up its season with a dual meet win. The Bison defeated George Mason 25-

36. George Mason had the top two finishers on the three-mile course, but Bison followed with the next 11 finishers. Two freshmen topped the list of Bison finishers. Julie Switzer finished third, followed by Annie Hamlin, both with times of 19:24.

Like the men's team, the women's key competition will be from Colgate and Army. The teams run in several dual meets to prepare for the conference championships and later for the qualifications for Nationals, although Coach Gulden stressed that the team's "first goal is to win the conference [over] Army and Colgate."

In addition, Coach Gulden believes that Bucknell has a good chance to "send both teams to the junior nationals, held on December 2 in Boston."

Both teams have this weekend off before traveling to Delaware the following Saturday for a tri-meet with Delaware and Davidson.

Golf experiences disappointing first match

Bison finish ninth at Cornell/Colgate, play at St. Bonaventure this weekend

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With two potential star freshmen, the men's golf team hoped to improve on the fourth place finish the squad accomplished last season at the Cornell/Colgate Invitational. However, the inexperience of the team showed—only two of the five players had ever competed on the collegiate level—and the Bison finished a disappointing ninth last weekend.

The Bison, who were led by senior captain Jeff Graf's 79-82=161, shot 332-334=666, 52 more shots than winner Selesmore, who defended its title from last year.

Graf recorded more than half of his rounds in the 70s last year.

"We're still optimistic, but it is a little disappointing having a showing like this with all the potential we have," Josh Hartman '98 said. "It proves it wasn't easy to post a good score when even a player as consistent as Graf struggles a little."

Hartman, who was playing in his first tournament in 11 months because of back surgery, shot an unspectacular 84-80=164. Hartman was just three-over par after 14 holes Sunday at Colgate, but struggled coming in.

"It was tough since I hadn't been in a pressure situation for so long," Hartman said. "Hartman led the Bison last fall with a 77.5 stroke average."

In his first collegiate tournament, freshman

Tony Calandra shot 83-83=166.

This weekend, the Bison travel north to the St. Bonaventure Invitational. In last year's one-day affair, Hartman shot 76 to help lead the team to a 318 total and sixth place finish. This year's tournament has been expanded to two rounds over two different courses.

"The team we are taking this weekend has more experience and maybe that will help us play a little better," Hartman said. The Bison host the Bucknell Invitational the following weekend.

The fall season is highlighted by the Patriot League Tournament at Navy in two weeks. Last season, the Bison finished to Army and Navy after leading following the first round.

SPORTS

Commentary

Back to basics
for America
and Baseball?

True major league baseball is gone—America has found a new love.

Attendance is down in the major leagues, and the baseball "superheroes" are scrambling—in every sense of the word.

It's true, and not surprising, that major league attendance around the country is down a whopping twenty percent this season (I feel that number may in fact be somewhat generous!). Major league ball players still don't realize the damage they've done to the game. Without fans, a baseball game is not the same. Gone are the days of the National and American league fans. Here are the days of the business players.

I remember watching Barry Bonds lazily go after a deep fly ball this summer on ESPN. He wound up dropping this catchable sphere and continued collecting his millions, without any sense of remorse. My friends and I calculated once that he makes thousands of dollars for each pitch during a game. One could buy several meal plans in the Caf with this figure, let alone feed starving children—this is another disturbing point; however, I will not address it in this column.

His response to this boner was rather interesting to me among most fans across this great land. Bonds bashed the fans for acting irrational and offered his job to anyone if they thought they could do a better job, instead of admitting to his wrongdoing.

I have one question for Mr. Bonds: Should you disrespect the people who keep your ridiculous salary disgustingly fat and inflated? I don't think so. Most major league ball players follow Bonds' attitude toward the game which has turned my stomach since the famous strike.

This single incident with Bonds made me both angry and sad for the game. Gone are the days of the father and son enjoying a ball game during the crazy spring months. Gone are the days of the nickel pretzels, sodas, peanuts and popcorn. Gone are the days of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, and Christy Mathewson.

Here are the days of the super, cold, \$3.50 dog, outrageous tickets, and \$5.00 beer. Here are also the days of the spoiled ball players.

Here are the days of the mediocre major league "star," who keeps the world on its tiptoes at a decision for his services with the NFL. Here are the days of Sega Genesis and "Prime Time" football affecting this country's original love—baseball. America needs to think about the situation with our great game—maybe they have in a sense.

Here are the strong days of minor league play. In fact, AAA attendance has risen a great deal this past season, and the AA boys of summer find the greatest amount of increase in fan participation throughout the country. Baseball fans remember the days when the players were idols simply because they play ball after returning from the coal mines, oil fields, and shipyards.

Maybe this country is going "back to basics" after all.

Keith Nigro, Staff Writer

Lady Bison split first two
Patriot League matches

BY JESSICA OPPERTHAUSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Women's tennis served up their first victory last Thursday as they opened the season with a matchup at home against Lehigh, a key win since the Engineers are a fellow Patriot League member.

The singles matches were split evenly between the teams, and it took Bucknell's dominating doubles teams to finally oust Lehigh, 6-3.

Women's Tennis

The Bison travel south to the West Virginia Invitational this weekend and face their next Patriot League foe a week from today at Colgate.

Opening up in the top singles spot for the Lady Bison (1-1 overall and in Patriot League) was Lauren Wehl '96. Wehl beat Corinne Casacio 6-4, 6-1. Next in Bucknell's second singles slot was Katie Roland '99. Roland more than held her own, defeating Veronica Lupo 6-4, 6-0, a match win that was followed by Bucknell's Wendy Eason '97 defeat to Lehigh's Sherie Rosenberg, 6-2, 6-0.

In the number four slot for the Lady Bison was Adina Junge '96, who, like Eason, succumbed to Lehigh's Alison Tweedie, losing 6-1, 6-4. Emily Glassmeyer '97 brightened things up for Bucknell at the number five spot. She beat Lopa Patel in a tie-breaker match that went 5-7, 7-5, 8-6. Holly Shue '98 finished up in the sixth singles slot, losing a very close match to Rachel Sensenig, 5-7, 6-7, 8-6.

Bucknell then took control in



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Wendy Eason '97 waits for her opponent to return a shot in practice. The Bison are 1-1 after losing to Lafayette yesterday.

the doubles matches. Wehl and Roland teamed up to beat Lupo and Rosenberg with scores of 6-2 and 6-1. In the second doubles match, Glassmeyer and Junge overcame Casacio and Tweedie 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 8-6. Finally, Bucknell's Susan Vincent '97 and Rebecca

Korb '97 outplayed Patel and Samantha Mason with scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

However, the Bison's undefeated didn't last for more than a few days. The Bison last their next match to Lafayette, 6-3, last Tuesday at home.

News and Notes

Shutout boosts field
hockey to 2-1 record

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Field Hockey recorded its first shutout of the season last Sunday, winning at Fairfield, 3-0. Tina Jones '98 scored her second goal of the season to open up a lead the Lady Bison would never relinquish.

In a game two days earlier, the Bison (2-1 overall) experienced their first setback of the season. Host team Hofstra defeated Bucknell, 4-2. Despite outshooting Hofstra 27-18, the Bison had a trouble scoring on Hofstra's Delores Betz. Betz came up with 25 saves to foil Bucknell's offense.

The Bison have two home games this weekend, one on Saturday versus Holy Cross and one the following day against Virginia Commonwealth.

After taking three out of four matches at the Bucknell Invitational tournament last weekend, the women's volleyball team is looking for a repeat of the 20-win season it had last year.

The Lady Bison (7-2 overall), who are off to their best start in seven years, achieved its first 20-win season in 11 years last season. The team travels south to the Towson State Tournament this weekend.

In last weekend's tournament, the Bison swept the two best three-out-of-five game matches on the first day against Dartmouth and St. Francis (PA). The team continued its strong on Sunday, taking the first two games from St. Bonaventure, but the Bonnies came back to win the next three, including 15-12 in the fifth game, to win the match. The Bison followed up the setback with a sweep of St. Peter's, 15-8, 15-10, 17-15.

Katie Steele '96 and Susie Teitsworth '97 were both named to the All-Tournament team. Teitsworth was also named the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week last week.

Linebacker Rob Bird '96 was named the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week following Bucknell's 20-0 defeat of Southern Connecticut last Saturday.

Bird totaled 12 tackles, including one for a loss, to help the Bison hold the Owls' rushing attack to 13 yards.

There have been few bright spots for the men's water polo team this season, now sporting an 0-5 record, but the team was given a boost last weekend when rookie goal tender Zach Blixt '99 set the school record for saves in a game.

Blixt tallied 24 saves, three more than the previous record, in the 17-15 overtime loss to Slippery Rock.

Kuhn rides solo to victory

BY HUGH JANIS
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past Saturday the Bucknell Cycling team raced together for the first time since nationals. The race was a 28-mile road race involving two challenging climbs.

The men's A squad found success through Mike Kuhn '96, who rode away from the group after only 14 miles. He built himself a significant gap from the pack and was able to win

the race for the second year in a row, on a solo bid.

Near the end of the race another Bucknell rider, Tim Gernitis '98, started his own break to catch Kuhn but crashed.

Surprises came with the performance of Chris Clinton '99, who proved himself good enough to hang with the lead pack, and the appearance by George Bicking GR who placed third overall.

Steph Stolfus '98 received an award as the top and only Bucknell woman rider.

Crew rows to Mid-Atlantic victories

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last year as the spring semester drew to a close, most sports teams at Bucknell looked forward to competing in some of their most important contests of the year. The crew team was no exception.

The team traveled south to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Crew Championships on the Occoquan Reservoir in Fairfax, Virginia on May 7. The sun and lady luck shone on the Bison crews throughout the day as the six competing boats raced to bring home five gold medals.

The heavyweight men's four went into the race facing their season-long rivals SUNY Maritime. Rowers Tim Keen '97, Gabe Holmes '96, Alex Bly '96, Dan Tarditi '96, and coxswain Dave Silver '97 knew this was their chance to avenge a close early season loss. The heavyweights jumped at the chance, bursting off the line and leading the remainder of the 2000 meter course. The crew made a move halfway through to extend their lead over SUNY and the rest

of the field to win the race convincingly.

The open women's four was the next event of the day, with the race concluding with much more exciting results. The four rowers started the race similarly to the men, opening up a large lead. However, throughout the second half of the race, Johns Hopkins continued to push, closing the gap between the two boats. The Bucknell women staged a strong sprint and held on to the lead, edging out Hopkins by mere seconds.

The men's novice eight event saw two entries from Bucknell, both of which managed to place extremely well. The 'A' boat qualified through their morning heat, and went on to race in the grand final later in the afternoon. However, the 'B' boat did not advance through their heat, but did manage to win the petite, or consolation final winning them seventh place overall.

The men's novice eight 'A', made up of eight sophomores and a junior raced brilliantly in their final, dueling with George Mason and Drexel throughout the race. The Bucknell men prevailed in the

end, with Mason coming in second, and Drexel taking third.

The next event brought another rematch that had seesawed back and forth throughout the season. The Bucknell lightweight women's eight faced LaSalle for the fifth time that season.

The two boats started even and pulled away together from the rest of the field. The women from Bucknell opened up an early lead, only to lose it halfway through the race. Determined not to be outdone again, the Bison put together a strong last 500 meters, and managed to go on to win the race by a large 10 seconds.

The last event of the day brought the men's lightweight eight event. The team, comprised mostly of upperclassmen, began their race in the usual manner, managing to find themselves in sixth place coming off the starting line.

However, the light eight kept it together, rowing through the field during the next 1000 meters, taking the lead over Delaware. The Bucknell men finished first, with Delaware taking second, and Drexel rounding out the top three.

Sonya's Gourmet and Pasta Shoppe
Monday-Friday 7:30am-5:30pm
Saturday 10am-2pm Sunday closed

Sit Down or Take Out Menu
Breakfast Special: Bagel with choice of flavored cream cheese. Large cup of Gourmet Coffee or tea. Only \$2.49
Containers of Flavored Cream Cheese \$1.50. scallion, vegetable, walnut raisin, or plain or low-fat.
Lunch Special: All Boar's Head Deli Products. Choice of bagel or bread with pastrami, 98% fat free smoked turkey breast, or lean ham with provolone, or low fat swiss. With Gourmet mustard or Helman's Lights Mayo! All for only \$3.99 with tomato 25¢ extra
Vegetarian Special: Bread or bagel with choice of cheese or vegetable cheese, with tomato. Only \$2.99.
Deli Meats available by the lb. Only \$3.99 1/2 lb.
Deli Cheeses available by the lb. Only \$2.99 1/2 lb.
Gourmet Coffee large cup 95¢ Or buy 1/4, 1/2, or 1 lb. bags for \$2.75, \$5.00, or \$8.49
17 varieties of flavored & regular coffee from all over the world.
Stuffed Ravioli: Lobster, Salmon \$12. a box of 32 (1 lb. 30 oz.)
Sun dried tomato, plain cheese, vegetable, mushroom, spinach with cheese, chicken - all \$10 a box.
Fettucini with cracked black pepper \$4 per container.
Linguine: hot red linguine, garlic & herb linguine, green linguine, white linguine \$4 per container.
Angie Hair: lemon angle hair, white angle hair, green angle hair \$4 per container.
Tortellini \$5 per bag, 2 for \$8
Mozzarella: smoked or white 1 lb. ball \$6.50. Fresh Parmesan 1/2 lb. \$3.49!
Many cold drinks available: Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Diet Caffeine Free Pepsi, Coke, Diet Coke, Diet Caffeine Free Coke, Iced Teas, Diet Iced Teas, Teas.
Frutopia, 7-UP, Sprite, Mountain Dew, Orange Juice, Pink Lemonade, and Bottled Water.

Buy 4 Sandwiches get the 5th FREE—Now until Oct. 31st.
14 Varieties of Fresh NY Bagels - Baker's Dozen Buy 12 get 1 FREE
10% OFF with this Flyer
Eat in or Take Out • Call Ahead for Large Orders • We also do Catering and Gift Baskets
Located on Rt. 15 across from Sherwin-Williams
(717) 522-0055

Write for The
Bucknellian Sports!
Call Eric at x1520

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What school won the most Patriot League titles last year?
2. When John Daly won the 1991 PGA Championship, where was it played?
3. How many U.S. Open titles has Pete Sampras garnered?
4. What NFL team has played in the most Super Bowls?
5. Can you name the mascot of Wake Forest University?

Answers:

1. Army
2. Crooked Stick
3. Three
4. Dallas Cowboys
5. Demon Deacons

Weekend Weather

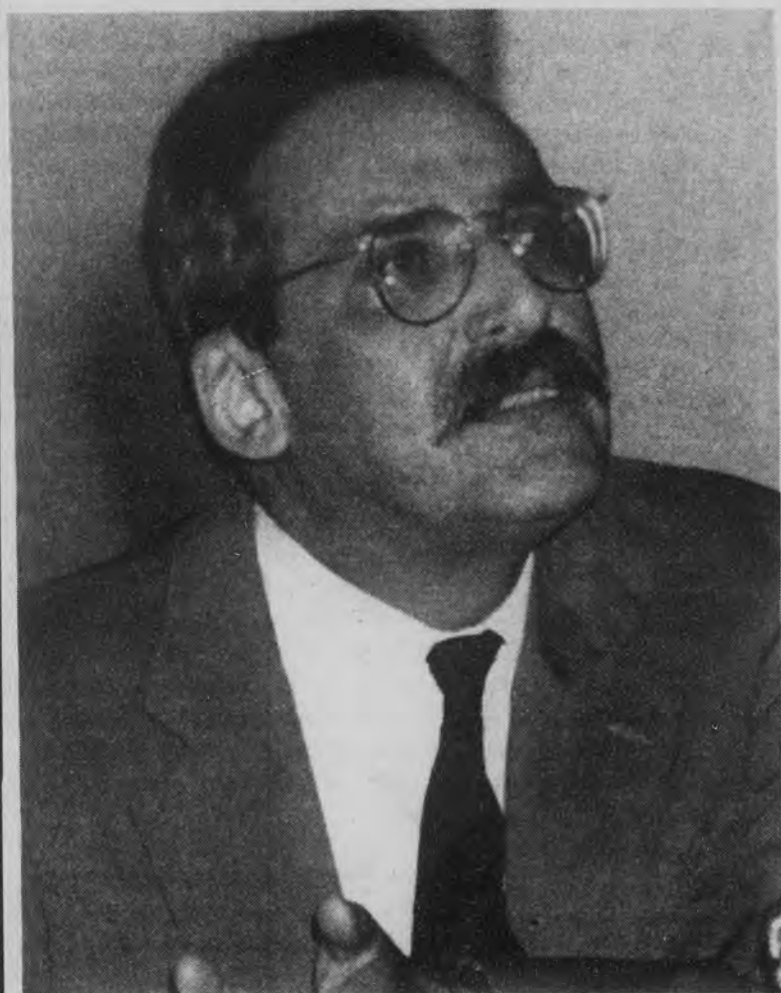
Thursday night—Mostly cloudy, with a 40% chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s.
 Friday—Cloudy with showers. High in the upper 60s.
 Saturday—Chance of showers early, then becoming partly sunny.
 Sunday—Fair. Lows in mid 30s to upper 40s. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Change is Good



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Fehrad Kazemi, professor of politics at New York University, gave a lecture Tuesday entitled "Ideological and Institutional Change after the Iranian Revolution." Kazemi, president-elect of the Middle East Studies Association and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, is the author of *Poverty and Revolution in Iran and Culture and Politics in Iran*. He has also contributed articles to professional journals and edited volumes.

Crime stats released

Annual report shows slight rise in crimes

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

In accordance with the College and University Student Right-to-Know Act, the department of Public Safety sent students a brochure entitled "Your Right to Know," in which statistics for a variety of crimes were published. The statistics are published annually.

"Larceny/Theft" and "Vandalism" remain the two categories of crime which most affect the University. For the calendar year 1994, 126 cases of larceny or theft were reported, up from 115 in 1993. There were also 182 cases of vandalism reported on campus, up from 143 the previous year.

For the first time in 1994, a case of ethnic intimidation (Hate Crimes) was reported to Public Safety. Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety, said that "ethnic intimidation has been on the books for about five years, but we were not required to classify it until two years ago."

DeCerio added that "in cases where there are multiple charges filed for one criminal act, you cannot record that act as more than one designation. Therefore, the police record the crime by its most serious designation." He cites as an hypo-

thetical example a person who assaults another person, uses a racial epithet and steals his wallet.

This person would be charged with assault, ethnic intimidation, and robbery, but only the robbery will appear in the statistics because it is the more serious of the crimes.

Liquor law violations also rose in 1994, to 69 from 42 the year before, and there were four drug abuse arrests. There were no arrests for il-

Crime statistics are listed by calendar year, while the University runs on an academic calendar, which covers two different calendar years.

legal drug use in 1993.

DeCerio notes that the crime statistics are listed by calendar year, while the University runs on an academic calendar, which covers two different calendar years. As a result, if there were more instances of a specific crime committed on campus last year, and they occurred during the second semester, those statistics will be published in next year's release.

For example, there were 11 total drug violations reported to Public Safety last year, but since seven of them occurred during second semester, they do not appear in these statistics.

Greeks see increase in pledge classes

More bids taken despite shorter Rush

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities saw an increase in the overall number of pledges taken this year, despite a shorter Rush period and the early timing this year of the event.

Edward Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, notes that 223 men pledged fraternities, an increase of 10 over last year. 66% of sophomore men registered for this year's rush and 47% joined a fraternity.

This is a 5% drop from last year, but Dadez expects that "about 20 people will pledge in the near future" through open bidding, and they would account for the 5% drop.

In contrast, the number of sorority pledges dropped from 253 to 221, though the overall percentages saw a 1% increase (from 69 to 70%).

Said Dadez of the process, "Rush was quite successful this past year. The length was fine and no problems occurred. There are some minor changes we may implement after some further discussion with fraternity and sorority leaders."

Ted Capeless, IFC president, said, "There were some minor noise complaints at night, but I

think that stems from the lack of awareness that it was Bid Day."

Added William Adams, president of the University, "I was modestly concerned by certain reports from the town that students were disruptive in Lewisburg. If these reports are true, I will seek ways of working with students to remind them of the need not to offend our friends in Lewisburg. Bid Day should occur on the campus, not in town."

Adams added that "I look forward to understanding it better, and to learning how it contributes to the educational mission of the University. I would like to speak with members of the Greek organizations about coeducation and their thoughts about it."

Dadez noted that "we will be discussing with the sorority leadership some additional ways to deal with the issue of noise generated by singing and chanting near downhill fraternity houses."

Another obstacle to overcome was the early timing of this year's event. Dadez explained the problems in finding a suitable time-frame for the events. "We don't want Bid Day on a football Saturday," he said, "or on a Jewish or other religious

See BID DAY, page 4

Water shortage demands cutbacks

BY SARAH DEPOLO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The lack of rain throughout the past several months has had detrimental effects upon the University campus. In the past twenty-four

News Feature

days, there have been only a few days of rain, including slight drizzles.

The most obvious result of the drought is the browning of the grass on campus. The University prides itself on its aesthetic beauty, and many people who visit here as prospective students are often awed by its appearance.

The well-manicured green lawns and lush green trees are a nice backdrop for the brick architecture on campus. Lately, however, this beauty has been sacrificed in the name of conservation.

Lewisburg, which is part of Union County, is not in an emergency stage yet, but Bill Zimmerman, labor supervisor at the Physical Plant, says, "Union County is asking for voluntary reduction of water on behalf of Bucknell and other residents."

This plea has not been ignored. The University is trying to keep water use to a minimum in



Marissa Hannigan—The Bucknellian

A prolonged drought has forced cutbacks in water usage, particularly in regard to watering the greenery on campus. Only athletic fields and select trees and shrubbery are being watered in an effort to conserve the region's water resources. Some campus streams have dried up.

case this dry trend continues. Zimmerman added that water conservation is important because "the water on campus is all city water."

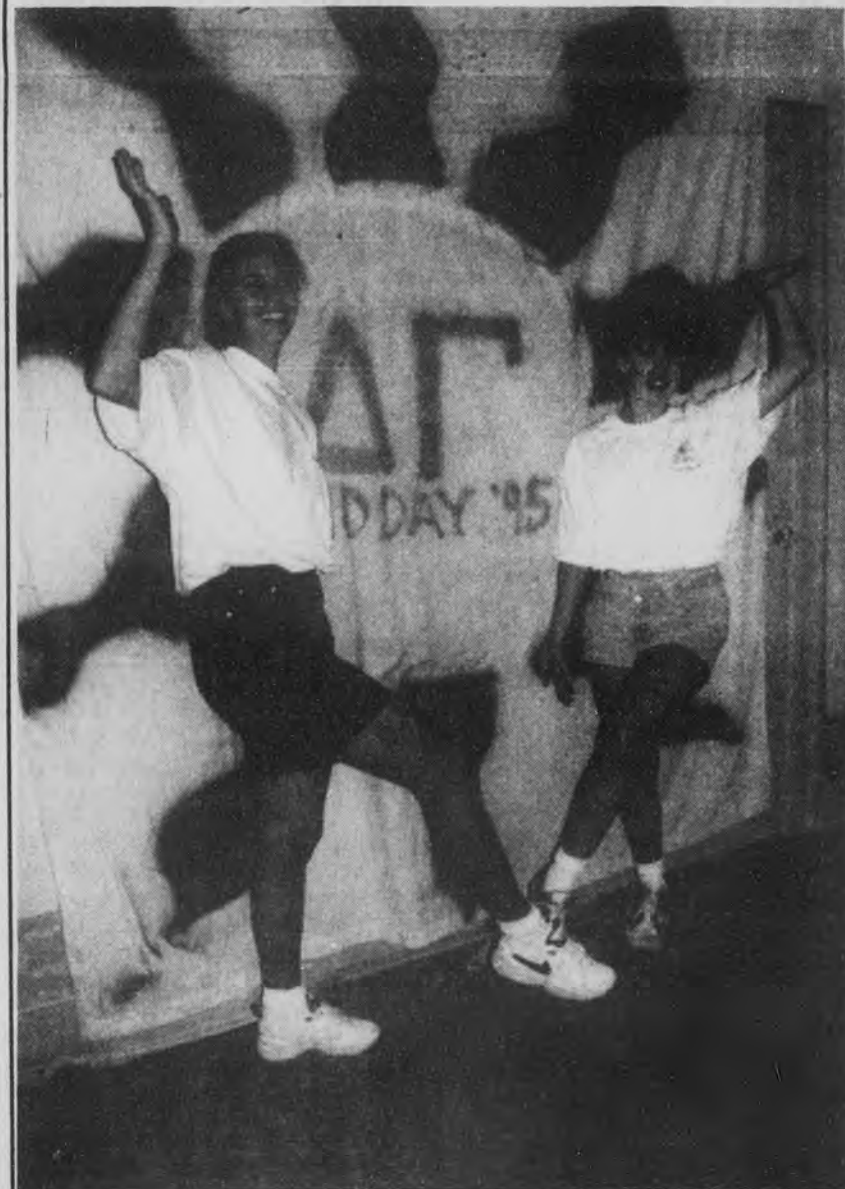
Water is not only being conserved by not watering the grass.

University vehicles are being wiped down instead of washed, while the windows are being washed with a minimal amount of water so there is no hindrance in visibility.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium has also been using less water. The asphalt which surrounds the football field collects a great deal of dust and dirt each day from numerous players and spectators walking through its grounds. Usually, it is washed down with water to make the stadium look and have a cleaner appearance, but Zimmerman says, "It is now being swept and may not look as clean, but we're saving more water."

There are some exceptions to the rules. On some parts of campus, water is imperative. Athletic fields need to be watered. There has been a need to water the fields, such as the field hockey and football fields, to reduce injury.

See DROUGHT, page 2



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Jen Ahrens '97 (left) and Natalia Macander '97 (right) show off their Delta Gamma banner during Bid Day Saturday. See page 5 for a list of the 1995 Greek pledge classes.

BSG to continue community service

Tabled bylaw would create committee to oversee projects for student government

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is currently considering a bylaw which would create a service committee for the organization, said Scott Charles '96, president of BSG.

According to the bylaw, BSG would create a Social Service Committee. Charles said, "that committee will be dedicated to planning community service projects for BSG."

All community service projects

planned by the committee would pertain only to BSG committee members.

"We'd like this committee to take the role in the planning, but it's basically for BSG, which has about 50 members, so you're talking about a sizeable group."

The goals of the community service projects would be to build better relations with the town. The BSG is also hoping to cosponsor events with IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

"Community service [and relations] are an important priority,"

said Charles.

Most recently, BSG held an event called "Bison Maneuver," in which individuals, corporations and groups were invited to enter.

In order to enter, groups had to purchase squares on a grid. A cow would then be placed on the grid, and the position at which the cow relieved itself would determine the winner.

"It hasn't been done in the past," Charles said, "at least not since I've been here. We are definitely planning to continue in the future."



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Scott Charles '96, BSG president plans social services.

I New pledges
 See page 5

N O.J. is almost over, and not a moment too soon.
 See page 7

S Ze-eva Cohen
 See page 8

I Football off to quick start
 See page 11

D Try the Sports Trivia Quiz
 See page 14

E



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian
Rich Lemon '97 and the Bison are off to their best start in a decade following their come from behind win Saturday against Fordham. Story page 11.

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it. Because your doctor can help.

If the symptoms on this list sound familiar, tell a doctor. Because if you have several of these symptoms for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help. For a free booklet about clinical depression, call us at 1-800-228-1114.



National Mental Health Association

1-800-228-1114

Horse Boarding: Twin Birch Acres

New Equestrian Facility
4 miles from campus on Rt. 45 west of town
Large indoor 75x150
Owner well versed and helpful in education of dressage, Jumpers, Coorbine Twining, and Driving
The best of care daily turnout
3 stalls available starting Oct or Nov., all adult boarders
For and interview call 523-8888

DROUGHT

From page 1
The athletic trainers have reported numerous ankle injuries due to the concrete-like hardness of the playing fields. When the soil loses too much moisture, the athletes cannot gain any traction, which may result in an injurious fall.

Also, all of the trees, bushes and plants on campus cannot be overlooked. In particular, "the shrubs and trees planted within the past two years haven't established a root system to support themselves," says University horticulturist Micki Kahler. They need to be watered in order to keep them alive. Some of the trees on campus have been an investment of both time and money. Last spring, a number of cherry trees were planted in the academic quad. These immature trees are "being given enough water to stay alive and become established, because they came at a cost of \$25,000, which is quite an investment," says Kahler.

Despite these precautions, some trees have been lost. An oak tree in the oak grove near the Gateways died because its roots could not find enough water to stay alive. Many other trees seem as if they are dying because of their dulled and fallen leaves, but in reality, they are merely "going into early dormancy to stay alive," says Kahler.

However, relief may be on the way. The Lewisburg area may receive a break this weekend, as the local forecast calls for a high chance of rain showers tonight, tomorrow, and through the rest of the weekend.

JODIA PROMOTIONS

The 1st ANNUAL Williamsport Comic Book Oktoberfest

Sunday, September 24, 1995
Sheraton Inn Williamsport, 10 AM - 4 PM
MAGIC Tournament/JAPANIMATION/DOOR PRIZES
Guest Artists: JOE MONKS of Cry For Dawn
THOMAS DERENICK, STEVE BUSTI, and KEITH PERKS
ADMISSION \$2.00/MAGIC Tournament Fee \$5.00
CASH PRIZES AWARDED

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, September 15

LARCENY- A custodian reported 2 sofas had been taken. One was taken from Trax hall and one from Kress hall. Public Safety officers conducted a search of the buildings but met with negative results. Investigation is continuing.

Sunday, September 17

VANDALISM- Public Safety officers responded to Hunt hall for the report of a vandalism. Upon arrival, Public Safety officers found that unknown person(s) had thrown eggs at several room doors and ripped papers off of several bulletin boards. Custodian was called to clean up the damage. Investigation is continuing.

UNDERAGE DRINKING- Public Safety officers responded to the Elaine Langone Center Bison for a report of disorderly persons. Upon arrival, Public Safety officers noted an odor of alcohol on the students' breath. Both were under the age of 21 and were cited for underage drinking.

UNDERAGE DRINKING- Citation issued to second party involved in above incident.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF- Public Safety officers responded to an uphill residence for a report of a beer can which was thrown through a window. Upon arrival, Public Safety found that unknown person(s) had thrown a full can of beer through a screen which was in a student's room window. No one was injured.

HARASSMENT- While on patrol, Public Safety officers encountered a female student who appeared upset. Public Safety officers learned that the female had been in an argument with an individual in the Sigma Chi house when he grabbed her and pushed her into a wall. Public Safety officers located the suspect, who is a alumnus, and transported him to Public Safety for questioning. The East Buffalo Township Police Department was called. The suspect was cited with harassment and later released.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING- Public Safety officers received a call from a Lewisburg resident who located several articles belonging to a student. The student was contacted and affirmed that the items had been taken from her unlocked vehicle. The student advised that she is still missing a credit card and wallet from her vehicle. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND
ITALY BELIZE U.S.A. ISRAEL SPAIN NIGER U.S.A. ITALY
CHINA SPAIN NIGER U.S.A. ITALY

Global Internship and Language Programs

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
International Programs
For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:
Boston University International Programs
222 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
Internet: abrown@bu.edu • World Wide Web: http://web.bu.edu/abrown
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

Please rank as 1, 2, and 3 the programs in which you are most interested.
You will receive information on all of our international programs.

Internship Programs
☐ London, England ☐ Paris, France ☐ Berlin, Germany ☐ Rome, Italy ☐ Sydney, Australia ☐ Tokyo, Japan ☐ Seoul, Korea ☐ Taipei, Taiwan
☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ Washington, D.C. ☐ Beijing, China ☐ Hong Kong ☐ Taipei, Taiwan ☐ Seoul, Korea ☐ Taipei, Taiwan

Language and Liberal Arts Programs
☐ French ☐ German ☐ Italian ☐ Japanese ☐ Korean ☐ Russian ☐ Spanish ☐ Chinese ☐ Hindi ☐ Urdu ☐ Persian ☐ Arabic ☐ Hebrew ☐ Sanskrit ☐ Vietnamese ☐ Thai ☐ Indonesian ☐ Malay ☐ Tagalog ☐ Filipino ☐ Vietnamese ☐ Thai ☐ Indonesian ☐ Malay ☐ Tagalog ☐ Filipino

Other program countries in which I am interested:
I would like to receive information about your semester/summer programs (circle one).
Name _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone (____) _____
Home Institution _____
Current Status: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Graduate ☐ Other (please specify) _____
If you prefer, call 617/353-9888.

CAFE LATTE
Lattes, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties of coffees
21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

Take shorter showers. Don't wash your car this week. Don't let the water run while you brush your teeth. Save the planet.

BACCHUS comes to town

Tour to teach benefits of drug-free life

By NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Jeep/Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, presented by Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), will come to the University Sept. 28 and 29.

The tour is a series of two day events encouraging "Natural High" alternatives on college and university campuses. The events will feature health, safety and athletic related activities. The tour is designed to help students educate their peers concerning responsible habits related to health issues of concern to college students.

Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, said, "This will be a good opportunity for members of the

"I hear the excuse, 'there is nothing to do around here except drink,' from too many students."
—Bob Thomas

Coast schools. Previously, only eastern schools were involved. Health and Fitness Tour events will take place from 1 to 7 P.M., Sept. 28 and 29, at Swartz Field.

Professors, department awarded grants

Professors win NSF research grants

Timothy Strein, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded a \$24,732 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), and Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, was awarded a \$36,720 supplement to his current grant from the NSF.

Strein's grant will support his current project, "Enhancing the Undergraduate Chemistry Experience with Benchtop GC-MS."

The project will incorporate the use of gas chromatography-mass spectrometry (GC-MS) into the undergraduate teaching and research laboratories at the University.

Strein commented that "GC-MS has proven to be an extremely powerful tool for the analysis of complex mixtures of unknowns from environmental, biochemical and synthetic sources."

According to Strein, this technology can be found in most organic chemistry labs.

"This project will introduce this powerful method analysis to

Chem department receives Dreyfus grant

The chemistry department has received a \$5,500 Jean Dreyfus Boissvain Undergraduate Scholarship for Excellence in Chemistry, sponsored by The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.

The grant will support two summers of research for an outstanding undergraduate at the University. "The scholarship, to be awarded to a Bucknell student majoring in chemistry, chemical engineering or biochemistry, will enable that student to study and participate in research with a chemistry professor at Bucknell for

two summers," said Hans Veening, chair of the chemistry department. According to Veening, the chemistry department traditionally has a very active 10-week undergraduate research program with 35 students and most faculty members participating each summer.

"The Dreyfus Foundation has awarded many departmental, equipment and personal research grants during the last twenty years and we are most grateful for the support," he said.

Subscribe to

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Subscriptions are just \$45/year or \$30/semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to:
The Bucknellian Subscriptions
C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for Bucknell students interested in

Audit Plus
Management Services (Internal Consulting)

Please plan to attend our information presentation on
Thursday, September 21
The Gallery Theatre, Langone Center 301
6:00-8:00 pm
Reception, Arches Lounge
All majors welcome

JPMorgan

Internet: <http://www.jpmorgan.com>
J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

LAMPPOST LANE
310 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG
BELOW CVS

SWEET EXPRESSIONS
- Gourmet Chocolates
- Jelly Belly Beans/Taffy
- Coffees and Teas
- Cards/Gifts
- Custom T-Shirts/Sweats

LAMPLIGHT RESTAURANT
FULL MENU AVAILABLE
- Sandwiches - Soups
- Homemade Pies
- Soft Serve Ice Cream
Take Outs Available!

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Laura's OF Lamppost Lane
- Bruce Johnson T-shirts
- Tiffany Lamps
- Austrian Crystal Candles & More

Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 10-5
Wed. & Sat. 10-3
Friday 10-7

HEART LINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D. #1, Milton, PA Just North of the River Bridge-Lewisburg
524-5200

Fall Semester Special
\$99
AND FALL PRICE ROLLBACK
SAVE \$135
ON A 12 MONTH MEMBERSHIP
Ask about our 12 Month Individual Special

-High/Low Impact Aerobics
-Step Aerobics
-NEW!! Slide Aerobics
-P.A.C.E. Cross-Training Program
-Cardiovascular Equipment
-Free Weights
-Selectorized Weight Equipment
-Tanning Facilities
-Complete Locker Room Facilities

CLIP THIS FOR ONE FREE WORKOUT
limited 1 per customer
Expires Fri. 10/6/95

BJ'S CHICAGO STEAKS
THEY'RE UNTOUCHABLE!

A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked cornbread.

ONLY \$10.95 only at BJ'S

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

Summer Wind
Sat. & Sun. 10-3 Tues.-Wed. 12-5 Thurs. 12-9
Soon to be open Fri. 12-5
Located behind Perkins off
Rt. 15 Lewisburg 524-5005

Incense Burners
Candles: different sizes, shapes, candle holders
Unique Jewellery: rings, bracelets, earrings
"Stamp Art": create your own cards

An inviting collection of special gifts for family & friends

You mean someone has answers to my student loan questions?!

Yes. Citibank has all the student loan information you need now.

PLEASE SEND ME APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING STUDENT LOANS:

☐ Citibank Federal Stafford Loan (subsidized and unsubsidized)
☐ Citibank Federal PLUS Loan (for parents of dependent students only)
☐ Citibank Graduate Loan Program (for graduate students of all disciplines - please indicate your field of study)

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
Citibank (NYS)
Attn: The Student Loan Corporation
P.O. Box 22948
Rochester, NY 14692-2948
OR CALL 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 268.
VISIT OUR WEB SITE at <http://www.loci.com/NO/village/Citibank/CSLC.html>

Name _____ Apt. _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
Telephone _____
Social Security # _____
You are currently: ☐ an undergraduate student ☐ a graduate student
Year of graduation _____
If you are a graduate student, please indicate the field of study you are pursuing:
☐ Business (MBA) ☐ Medicine (allopathic and osteopathic studies)
☐ Engineering ☐ Nursing
☐ Other (please specify) _____

CITIBANK Code 269

BID DAY

From page 1

holiday. We [also] want the least amount of problems and stress on the academic calendar."

Despite the overall strong numbers from this year's rush, the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house and Beta Gamma sorority

"We don't like formal rush. The type of women we're looking for aren't going to be found in the formal rush process."

—Colleen Bannister '96, Beta Gamma president

are still faced with very low membership numbers. Beta Gamma, a local sorority, did not participate in this year's formal rush events.

Colleen Bannister '96, presi-

dent of Beta Gamma, explained, "We don't like formal rush. The type of women we're looking for aren't going to be found in the formal rush process. We much prefer to find our future sisters in the same way the men go through rush—barbecues and other social events where we will really get to meet them." Currently, Beta Gamma has 11 active members.

SAM has been plagued by low numbers for several years, and took only two pledges this year. Paul Deebel '97, president of the fraternity, said "Our National [office] strongly suggests that we work on our rush program, and they feel we could do a lot more with stronger numbers." As for increasing

their totals, Deebel stated that the fraternity was "strongly pursuing open bidding."

See page 5 for a list of new fraternity and sorority pledges.

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.



Too many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the motorcyclists. That's why reflective vests, bright clothing, and reflectorized tape are so important. They help you be seen. And standing out on a dark, crowded road can keep your evening from being ruined. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

IT'S TIME TO "BREAK" OUT!!

Spring Break Night

When: Tuesday, October 24, 1995
Where: Brynwood Inn, Banquet Room
From: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Plan your spring break early with Carnival Cruise Lines, Take-A-Break Student Travel and World Class Vacations!

R.S.V.P. by October 6, 1995

Door prizes
Carlson Travel Network®
Nittany Travel
230 North Derr Drive
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Phone: (717) 523-3224

terra sylvan
123 market
Lewisburg, pa.

global collection of
handcrafted jewelry glass
pottery cards and postcards

m-f 11-6 sat 10-6 524-4648

toasty warm



socks • sweaters • gloves • etc

M-W 9-5:30 TH 9-7 Fri 9-9 Sat 9-5

W.L. DONEHOWER
SPORTS

Across from the movie theater, downtown Lewisburg

W.L. DONEHOWER

News Briefs

On Campus

Simonton to speak on media

Ann Simonton, the founder of MediaWatch, will present "Sex for Sale: The Media, Pornography and You," a lecture and slide show, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 PM.

Simonton, a former supermodel, founded the nonprofit organization MediaWatch to protest negative stereotypes of women and children in the media.

Simonton is also known for her documentary, "Warning! The Media May Be Hazardous to Your Health," which has been shown in high school and college classrooms throughout the country. She has also made various television appearances.

Simonton is returning to Bucknell for the second time; she previously spoke in 1990.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge. For further information, contact the Women's Resource Center at 524-1375.

Junior scholarship announced

Any Bucknell junior interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are encouraged to apply for a 1996 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established in 1975, this Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation was meant to create opportunities for outstanding students with potential leadership ability for careers in government service. As many as 85 scholarships may be awarded this year.

Bucknell is allowed to nominate as many as three students for this year's competition. The award will cover expenses up to \$3,000 for the student's senior year, and as much as \$13,500 for each of two years of graduate study.

Eligibility requires the student to be a full-time junior in the upper fourth of the class (3.4 at Bucknell). The student must also be a United States citizen or a United States national working towards a career in government.

Those interested should contact Dean Robert M. Midkiff, 113 Marts Hall, by September 29th.

Housing coordinator named

Leslie Cullen was recently appointed to the new position of off-campus living/housing coordinator for Bucknell. President Adams hopes to draw the university and the Lewisburg community together, and the creation of this new position is a step in that direction.

Cullen's duties will include approving student's requests to live off-campus, initiating an orientation program informing students of the responsibilities of community living, and creating a policy to bring students back to campus if they misbehave. These actions will hopefully facilitate relations between Lewisburg residents and Bucknell students.

Other contributions that the university intends to make toward the community include:

- A yearly contribution for five years to the Union County Housing Authority for additional staffing in positions regarding off-campus housing inspections.
- A yearly contribution to the William Cameron Engine Co.
- A yearly contribution to the Lewisburg and East Buffalo police departments.

National News

White House counsel steps down

Less than a year after taking over as White House counsel, Abner Mikva stepped down Wednesday to retire. The 69-year-old former judge and congressman said he was running out of gas, and it was time to retire.

Mikva told Senior White House correspondent Wolf Blitzer Wednesday he was tired. Mikva, who had taken a two week vacation in August, said that usually after vacations his "batteries were recharged," but not this time.

When asked about rumors of differences with White House staffers, Mikva emphasized his high regard for Clinton. "I assure you there are no differences between me and the president," he said.

News Briefs compiled by Katie Hopper '97



CREATIVE CLOTHES FOR COEDS

SEE THEM AT.....

"PHOEBE'S"

204 MARKET STREET
CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST

OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT

VISA - MC - AM EX

Bid Day 1995 Congratulations to the new pledges!

ΔΓ

Shari Aser
Kristen Bielan
Joanna Bourque
Laura Brandon
Bethany Burr
Tracy Chambers
Kristin Coffey
Nicole Corona
Megan D'Angelo
Kathleen Davis
Jennifer Delardo
Chrisden Ferrari
Kristen Galdieri
Suzanne Hartmann
Alyssa Henry
Bonnie Kaplan
Diana Leech
Leslie Leeman
Eileen Lockwood
Kristin Notz
Nancy Panettieri
Emily Pilling
Elena Pisano
Jennifer Rice
Amy Riviere
Kristen Sandel
Lindsay Shafer
Kimberly Shortway
Stephanie Stolfus
Cynthia Tepper
Amy Turnshak
Kathryn Wrightson
Jessica Lurker

Sarah Mitchell
Sarah Moosbrugger
Heather Murphy
Jennifer Myers
Jaime Paldin
Dana Rapneith
Aimee Rosato
Kristin Soto
Brooke Stengel
Jennifer Tedesco
Catherine Thompson
Kaley Todd
Lynn Tyrell
Elena Vassallo
Erin White

AXΩ

Kira Apse
Kimberly Beers
Gretchen Benton
Cynthia Bond
Kristen Coates
Stephanie Collins
Ann Donick
Kathleen Duggan
Rachael Eversfield
Judy Forand
Aimee Fusco
Rebekah Grant
Ellison Guttilla
Jenny Halcomb
Colleen Hazlett
Kimberly Hoer
Anna Kricka
Megan Kull
Heather Leitch
Christine Main
Amy Matheson
Anne Mayer
Shannon Noga
Nicole Preiss
Jody Ravetz
Cynthia Richards
Stephanie Roberts
Tracy Sakowski
Karen Spall
Kristin Speaker
Elizabeth Stevens
Elizabeth Storz
Meredith Trester
Rebecca Tunstall
Carey Tushin
Jennifer Watkins

KAT

Julie Beisler
Lisa Bellofiore
Alexandra Cass
Suzanne Dillinger
Jessica Gabriel
Hilary Gazzola
Tracy Griffin
Kristine Hartz
Amy-Beth Hird
Dana Kappy
Karen Kennedy
Jamie Krauk
Alison Leslie
April McDannel
Lisa Metzke
Elizabeth Mitchell
Tiffany Mortellito
Julie Nazimek
Karen Pica
Sarah Rankin
Gretchen Schroeder
Stacey Siravo
Christie Stapleton
Jessica Thomas
Lettitia Thompson

ΦΜ

Amanda Altman
Meghan Beck
Nicole Bougas
Kiersten Drumm
Christine Egleston
Anne Evans
Aimee Ferris
Whitney McClelland
Bonnie Payer
Catherine Peirsol
Aimee Price
Melissa Rovers
Dawn Traver
Sara Kate Van Degna
Erica Weiss
Daniele Wall
Bandy Wills
Michelle Zalewski

PBΦ

Catherine Arsenault
Shannon Beam
Harriott Bolster
Heather Brown
Sarah Carter
Megan Castrina
Carolyn Christenson
Ashley Cooper
Erin Deigert

Amy Farina
Kelly Gaffney
Kerry Gladysz
Meredith Grant
Christina Hartley
Susan Hurlbut
Sophie Jacobi
Jill Johanson
Megan Karazsia
Aman Khalaf
Lynn Kilraine
Heidi Konieczny
Christine Koong
Claudia Lander
Shannon Leib
Cynthia Liukus
Debora Mandelbaum
Kelly Martin
Jessica Mathieson
Lara McCarver
Sharon Meeder
Christine Muchard
Vanessa Peet
Allison Pope
Eliza Smith
Robin Spinelli
Monika Dabrowski
Chantal Garcia

ΔΔΔ

Tracy Albrecht
Julie Barbone
Susan Barrett
Kari Batch
Kelly Bogdan
Catherine Conly
Jennifer Conrad
Kimberly Currier
Tammy Donohue
Kristina Doyle
Amy Ford
Alison Foxworth
Jennifer Freedberg
Alyssa Gady
Sarah Gianelli
Julie Gibson
Chassee Golden
Jenny Gordon
Christina Gulden
Tyra Gustavson
Bridget Hannon
Kelly Horton
Heather Jaeger
Danielle Matta
Kelly McConnell
Kimberly Ongaro
Jennifer Parks
Alexandra Petrillo
Johnelle Raggi
Leigh Raymond
Taryn Ritacco
Jaime Roark
Kirsten Vincentsen
Kathryn Warren
Anne Yost
Caroline Totten

XΦ

Vache Bahadurian
Jason Barocas
Mark Bussler
Jeff Clark
Doug Cummings
Ben Gallo
Bill Gubing
Russ Hirsch
Sean Hughes
Andrew Hubbert
Jeremy Korito
Ryan Kozel
Dave Lizotte
James Martin
Michael McLane
Eric Mull
Mark Prudenti

Matt Rosenberg
Eric Shortz
Micheal Solwecki
Kevin Sours
Kirk Swenson

ΔΥ

Alex Albert
Dallas Anderson
Pat Bartels
Brian Bookwalter
Elo Comfort
Roddy Copeland
Pat Dunne
Noah Fink
Chris Geier
Jeremy Kish
Randall Lofgren
Alex Lundung
Mike Malloure
Doug Layman
Kevin McClure
Ashwin Mehta
Greg Nickson
Andy Nordhoff
Miles Perkins
Brian Ramano
Wright Ramsey
Brian Ruddy
John Siris
Mike Thomas
Stu Tomanek
Joe Urban
Brendan Whitworth
Brad Wolfe

KAP

Tyler Brownscombe
Terrence Childers
John Giordano
Bill Greco
Matt Harrington
Eric Holtz
Ian Fitzgerald
Dave King
Derrick King
Tim Kubicki
Jason Junge
David LaMore
Pete Larsen
Greg Len
Joe Marchese
Brad McLaughlin
James Mulvehill
Jeff Ritter
Dan Rizzo
John Scarborough
Nich Stone
Jim Taubner

KΣ

Andy Basney
Brian Beaver
Tom Brennan
Mark Carollo
Ryan Chowdury
Will Dickinson
John Fazzone
Darren Hanson
Chris Haber
Trey Helms
Bryan Kelly
Jon Kratz
Todd Krummel
Chris Mourikis
Nat Pearson
Andrew Pierce
Scott Silvester
Jeff Sprague
Ryan Steneken
Jason Sundberg
Bryan Vendig

Jeremy Walton
Bart Wyland

ΛΧΑ

Leeds Allen
Chris Bayles
Greg Berka
Mike Brennan
John Bulette
Chris Chapman
Blair Clarkson
Brian Clements
Kevin Coughlin
John Custer
Bryan Davis
Chris Diehl
Ted Hill
Eddie Kane
Justin Kulp
Eric Laflamme
Mike Malloure
Doug Layman
Vince Magyar
Ray Martin
Brian Melgaud
Bill Michalsin
Chris Ness
Devin Nipp
Shawn Rowley
Adam Rennhoff
Eric Roddy
Adam Rodriguez
Chris Russo
Eric Siket
Tommy Snowdon
Alan Srebro
Brett Wilkinson
Tom Wynn
Jake Zier

ΣΧ

Aaron DeAngelo
Doug Frankel
Sean Galligan
Adam Gilbert
Matt Hebert
Sean Jackson
Neil Morton
Tim Milligan
Dave Mir
Justin Northem
Lee Pallota
Brett Pericelli
Drew Shoemaker
Gary St. Hilaire
Dan Swartz
Matt Pries

ΣΧ

Kevin Arps
Jason Alpern
Ethan Buckley
Eric DeDominicis
Jason Goeller
Jeremy Himmelfarb
Robert Knight
Bill Leckey
Rick Lund
Michael MacNeely
Brian Merrins
Steve Mertz
Robert Maher
Jeff Matchigall
Kevin Nason
Bill Nestico
Steve Pratico
Dave Schrader
Brian Schultz
Preston Wells
Roshahn Whitner
Drew Wright
George Hogan

FIJI

Hunter Adams
Jeff Bombich
Tom Bonville
Mike Cicco
Mark Imbertson
Eric Mastroianni
Matt Mittman
Chris Peer
Jason Purcell
Andy Santillo
Kenny Schultz
Darryl Volpicelli
Jamie Weber
Cal Wilcox
Dave Williamson

ΦΚΨ

Brian Bobick
Josh Bostley
James Carson
Charlie Frank
Tom Granite
Greg Hess
Ben Kiersz
Mark Kohler
Matt Lowry
Gerard Mott
Mike Randles
Eric Scott
Jerry Walters

ΣAM

Arthur Chan
Chris Mararro

ΣAE

Matt Backstrom
Sean Birney

TKE

Dave Barr
Caleb Callahan
Randy Plate
David Fowler
Juri Freeman
Greg Gilbert
Ron Glaz
Pete Hall
Ben Hilliard
Adam Inzillo
Ali Khalaf
Gerald Manning
Larry Novissimo
Damian Pizarro
Joe Rosenfeld
Andrew Sanders
Alex Stiff
Tom Warnke
Brad Wright

ΘΧ

Phil Boothby
Ken Brusilovski
Pete Coughlin
Drew Doran
Zach Kulus
Bill Symolon
Ryan Kreh
Amit Kalyani
Doug Drelich
Matt Maille
Joel Shaffer

NOTE:
BETA GAMMA AND KAPPA
ALPHA PSI DID NOT PARTICIPATE IN FORMAL RUSH.

EDITORIAL

Rush week unfair to future and current Greeks

Yet another bid day at Bucknell has passed and the pledge classes of 1995 are learning what Greek life is all about. Their lives are filled with pledge meetings and getting to know the current members of their chosen organization.

This time of year gives us a chance to review the Greek membership process and see what is very wrong with what is going on right now.

First of all, pledge classes should not be just learning about Greek life now, but they should have had it explained to them clearly before formal rush started. Instead, most anxious sophomores were herded through a string of events without an explanation of the process or expectations of them.

The switch from first-year to sophomore rush three years ago gave students a year to learn about the different Greek organizations on campus. Still, most students see only one part of fraternity life in that year—the weekend party. Sororities have even less exposure to their future members.

Unfortunately, rush in its current form does not allow sophomores to understand the personalities of each organization. A student (who wished to have her name withheld) wrote in a letter published in last week's *Bucknellian*, "The sororities decide how you will spend the next three years at Bucknell based on forty minutes of stilted, censored conversations with five sisters." While conversations concerning alcohol and personal relationships should not be used to discern members, rushees should be able to ask these questions at rush events. Certainly these are important factors in a *rushee's* decision, and forbidding students to talk about these subjects tears the U.S. Constitution to shreds.

While some may rebut that pledging does not fully commit a student to full membership in a Greek organization, pledges often feel too pressured or embarrassed to depledge. In the worst case, a student finds that a Greek organization does not fit him or her, but for some reason stays through initiation and attempts

to conform to a group of which they do not truly feel a part.

Men's rush is noticeably more liberal in its schedule and rules. Men have a greater choice in the organizations they want to get to know better. While it still does not allow men to sufficiently get to know their potential brothers, it is not constrained by insane rules.

It is time that the women's rush process is released from insulting and unenforceable rules, such as prohibiting giving water with ice to rushees and anonymous Rho Chi's. These rules only serve to push rushees from finding their chosen niche at Bucknell and frustrate the current Greek members in the process.

All other student organizations on campus recruit new members on the basis of their interest, enthusiasm, and personal preferences. The current system allows very little of these qualities to be displayed. Instead, Greek organizations are given only a very shallow look at the students who will eventually lead their organization—about as shallow as a dixie cup.

OPINIONS

Americans are obsessed with their appearance

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

This summer while working at a day care center, I found myself chaperoning a twelfth birthday party thrown for my boss's daughter, a funny and precocious young lightning rod of a preadolescent. I remember looking out over the pool full of preteen girls in identical swim team suits trying to decide if I really wanted to be that age again or not. It was the cusp of something that you know is supposed to be the awesome experience of growing up, yet not knowing what exactly this experience will cost you or what the stakes are of growing up in America. However, the party had a DJ, and that was enough for the evening as girls and boys ventured, like two-year olds in a playground, onto the dance floor. One of the girl's friends, who went to the day care after school, kind of floated between her swim teammates, the younger girls, and myself. When I yelled at one of the kids for insulting her weight one day, she did not understand, because the girl used the word "fat" to describe herself. Yet, she still was on the swim team and walked to and off the diving board without being self-conscious. Still, she was not yet twelve and I knew I was probably betraying her in this knowledge far more than her insulting "friend." As the Rolling Stones sing, "What a drag it is getting old..."

No, this is not a standard anti-Miss America tirade. It is cliché by now and the pageant (or should I say scholarship competition?) speaks for itself. I will, however, comment on how disturbing it is that so many people paid to vote on whether or not to keep the swimsuit competition. In any case, the contestants in last Saturday's pageant where multi-ethnic, had issue platforms, could sing opera, and smile like plastic cemetery flowers. It has been written that the pageant is attempting to come to terms with the

"modern 90s" and the "evolving role of women." Hence the swimsuit referendum, as well as no more high heels with bathing suits (I for one am so relieved), the issue talk, and an emphasis on where the women attend college. In reality, by trying to change with the times, the pageant emphasizes its own hypocrisy and downright silliness. Any facet of American popular culture as deeply rooted in the sexism of the past as the Miss America Pageant cannot cater to both antiquated and modern notions of American womanhood.

Any facet of American popular culture as deeply rooted in the sexism of the past as the Miss America Pageant cannot cater to both antiquated and modern notions of American womanhood.

A contestant may have the voice of opera diva Marilyn Horne, but the natural physique of most opera greats would disqualify her from strutting across stage in pageant officials' eyes. A contestant could have the issue orientation of Margaret Thatcher or Eleanor Roosevelt, but it still comes down to talking about the issues in an evening gown. Let's get real. By now, I am sure many of you are saying "come on, it's a damn beauty pageant." However, this should not persuade us from letting public relations magic sway us otherwise. This would be like attempting to

convince a dollar it is a dime, so it can fit into an arcade Love Tester game. You can be anything you dream in the eyes of Miss America, as long as you are pretty and pleasant and keep smiling.

It is the mixed message of awareness and intelligence being a perk in life next to attractiveness that poisons so many young women. According to the message and its voice in the undercurrents of American society, it will one day tell my uncertain day care friend that it does not matter what she thinks or how well she plays the piano; she may not conform to stereotypical notions of beauty. They are the qualifiers in life, in obtaining self-esteem and stature. This is not overreacting to a silly television fiasco. A male Miss America official defended his enterprise in the papers on Saturday by explaining that Americans didn't want dirty, gratuitous sex, but rather, wholesome, American beauty. Also, you should not forget the degradation element. The stakes get higher as young women have to come to terms with what is wholesome, passive smiles, versus what is dirty-dangerous and aggressive Madonna in leather, not exactly dancing to the musical hits of the 50s. Young women need to discover the complex truth, that life isn't one experience all the time and is definitely not a Miss America pageant.

Near the end of the summer my friend played in a piano recital with my boss's daughter for the preschoolers at the day care center. There was a sea of little faces that thought she was, for a few tunes, close to a God. This included her younger sister. She told me she was wearing her mother's blouse "cause I'm so fat." I don't want to choose which moment from age twelve on she will remember more accurately, her music or her self-image. You could see the poison seeping in, and it will take a lot more than lip service and PR to turn these moments around for future generations of American women.

University vehicles: the difference between life and death

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Stop. Go. Wait, there's an obstacle. I think it's a tire. Okay, it's clear. Move forward now. Grind. Shudder. It quits. Start again. It won't. I think it's the alternator.

Does this sound like a student driving course to you? Perhaps somebody getting their license. Or maybe, just maybe, the traffic sounds of a third-world country's aging automobile fleet.

Wrong. Somebody's trying to deliver a Pete's Arena pizza.

For the past two years, I have seen students ask, beg, coax, and/or willing to sell their souls in order to make the decrepit Ford Tempos designated for pizza

za delivery run well. Or run at all. In the time that I have worked at the Bison, the automobiles assigned to us have brought with them a myriad of problems—ranging from the trivial (chattering automatic seatbelt) to the serious (DOA at Trax Hall) to the scary (no seatbelt). So while the student workers at the Bison try to adhere to a demanding and quite pressing schedule, the automobiles that they have to rely upon literally fall dead in the road.

This could lead to one dead person. By just glossing over these incidents, it may seem that it's really no big deal. Students drive these cars, and we all know how cars are driven around here, so what's the problem?

These students are working for a business, like any other on campus or in the world. They are required to make deadlines and report to authority. The students don't tamper with the cars. They don't abuse them. However, they must rely on them in order to get the job done. Additionally, they need to provide a service for customers. Just because that service is to their peers doesn't mean that they can, or should, slack off. Unfortunately, the Tempos promote a slacker atmosphere. If they don't feel like starting, they don't.



THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 3

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor... Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Asst. Sci. & Tech Editor Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout ... Rachael Eversfield '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus Pagemaker version 3.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imagier Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or style. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register queries or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via e-mail at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>

Copyright © 1995 The Bucknellian.

OPINIONS

O.J.—It's almost over

His case was imaginative, not believable

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The melodramatic trial of ex-football player/movie star O.J. Simpson is almost over. The prosecution and the defense are expected to give their closing arguments within the next week.

Prosecutors Marcia Clark and Chris Darden presented six months of testimony establishing what they like to call "a mountain of evidence" linking Simpson to the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Witnesses testified to Simpson being a wife-abuser; dog walkers placed Simpson at Nicole's home around the time of the murders; and, an F.B.I. shoe expert pointed to one killer who wears a size 12 (like Simpson). In addition to the powerful circumstantial case, damning scientific evidence included 1-in-57-billion DNA blood matches pointing to Simpson.

The defense was left with a case that was designed to raise reasonable doubt. The legal strategy: to totally discredit Detective Mark Fuhrman and the Los Angeles Police Department by accusing them of a frame-up. From the very beginning, defense lawyers had decided to put Fuhrman on trial, and the most recent discovery of "The Fuhrman tapes" has become their smoking gun.

Johnnie Cochran and his side kicks have dwelt in great length on Fuhrman's inclination for ugly racial epithets in order to prove him a liar. On the tapes he spoke casually of beating and framing suspects while spouting racial epithets. He gave boastful descriptions of tortured suspects, fabricated evidence, and sadistic cops. The "Dream Team" planned to use these tapes to show that the detective could very well have framed a black defendant, and the L.A.P.D. would have continued to cover-up for him.

Detective Fuhrman's racial views are nothing compared to the scientific evidence against Simpson

The defense's use of the tapes was a cynical way of trying to divert the jury from the mounds of evidence that the state had collected against Simpson. They have presented no credible evidence that Fuhrman planted the bloody glove. Maybe he is a racist. Maybe he knows about, and has participated in, police misconduct. But, could Mark Fuhrman be pathological enough to plant the bloody glove and tamper with evidence?

Detective Fuhrman's racial views are nothing compared to the scientific evidence against Simpson. Judge Lance Ito's edict against an explanation for Fuhrman's absence was a godsend. Perhaps now the jury's focus will steer away from the renegade racist and back to the defendant. The doubts which have been raised by the defense are imaginative, not rational.

I have a dream: the American fraternity system needs to be revolutionized

BY RICK CARLSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Today I had a startling revelation, and now is the time to spread my vision to all my fellow Bucknellians. I have finally realized my goal in life, my calling, if you will. Mock me now, but in a few years, you will see the fruits of my labor revolutionize lands far, far away from this little place we all call home. Martin Luther King had a splendid dream; mine is not so noble and idyllic as his, but, it's a dream, nonetheless.

After I leave this place, my new home will be some quaint little university in Greece. It will be somewhat similar to Bucknell, surrounded by beautiful scenery, located in the middle of nowhere, with all the buildings named after the same people. Yet

one key element that is so integral in the life at Bucknell will be morosely absent at the school in Greece—a Greek fraternity system.

It's about time we tell these Greeks that we are sick of the monopoly that they have over our social system. It's about time we tell these Greeks that we are sick of the monopoly that they have over our social system. It's about time we tell these Greeks that we are sick of the monopoly that they have over our social system.

It's about time we tell these Greeks that we are sick of the monopoly that they have over our social system.

It will be beautiful; just think of all the nice brotherhoods we can have over there; the A-C-E

fraternity, for flying enthusiasts. The B-U-M for those confused students who don't even know if they should belong in a fraternity or even why they're still in school. H-A-H-A for class clowns, P-O-T for people who like to cook. The number of combinations are endless, and unlike fraternities with Greek names, the titles show what the brothers believe in.

It might take a while for the American fraternity system to catch on, but give it a chance. Once everyone sees how infinitely more valuable it is compared to the status quo, people will want

to rush to schools just because they have B-O-M brotherhoods devoted to nuclear physics, or F-R-O-G for all the Kermit fans out there. Think of how neat a whole room full of Muppet's memorabilia would be! You just can't do that now with the present Greek system.

As soon as it reaches the U.S., the fraternity system in Greece will ravage the college campuses like a Nebraska brush-fire. Twenty years from now, you might have children who are members of one of the many fraternities that emigrated from the Grecian university. People at first might be skeptical, even a bit violent, since change is never easy. "Those crazy Greeks," people will say. But all the Bucknellians now will know who the trend-setter was, that he wasn't Greek, and that it came to him in a flash as he hit his head on his dresser.

LETTERS

Professor deems letter "laughable" Student author misinformed on Japanese issues

TO THE EDITOR:

In its September issue, *The Bucknellian* printed a laughable letter from an individual affiliated with the South East Asian Studies Department at the University of California at Berkeley. Since the bombing of Hiroshima is central to my research on the remembrance of war, and since the letter carried a headline indicating that the author was a UC professor, I began reading it with great interest.

The letter begins rationally enough. It poses serious questions regarding the American decision to use the bomb on two cities rather than in a controlled demonstration for the benefit of the Japanese high command. But then it attempts to make a bizarre and tenuous connection between the bombings and the equally interesting but fundamentally separate issue of South Asian independence from British colonialism. The author's assertion that the United States became Britain's atomic "hit-man" is so ludicrous that I couldn't help laughing—my apologies to anyone I might have disturbed at neighboring tables in the Bison.

I wondered how *The Bucknellian* could have been so egregiously hoodwinked, but then I noticed that the headline read "Fifty-one years later" even though it has been only fifty years since the 1945 bombings. I enjoy

U.S. News rating is not legitimate

TO THE EDITOR:

Your analysis of the rankings of colleges and universities in the *U.S. News and World Report* highlighted two key points. One point is Bucknell's relatively low endowment on a per student basis, a matter to be addressed in the upcoming capital campaign. The other, is that the schools ranked higher than Bucknell are essentially liberal arts schools. Only one has a semblance of an engineering department, no less an entire school of engineering. I haven't looked in a couple of years, but, at that time, none of the schools ranked higher had a department that offered degrees in elementary education. Only a couple had departments of management, and furthermore, only a few of those schools were within or near the top ten schools in the nation. Of those schools, the number of undergraduates who go on for Ph.D.'s, as surveys have shown of Bucknell are usually in the sciences and psychology.

In addition to bragging rights and realistic evaluations, those statistics raise an important question. Are you/lwe making the most of Bucknell's uniqueness as a small comprehensive university? Is Bucknell realizing and capitalizing its position as a small liberal arts institution which contains departments of scholars facing major problems of society in technology, management, education and research?

JAMES J. ORR
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF JAPANESE
AND EAST ASIAN STUDIES
SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

DAVID MILNE
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
SEPTEMBER 19, 1995

Facials ... Not Just a Luxury, But a Necessity.

Schedule Your Facial Today!

We Use All Major Skin Care Products

- Tissue 10-7 • Vapo 10-1
- Acrylic Nails • Pedicures
- Manicures • Professional Waxing
- Free Child Play Area

CALL: 524-0002

Reg. 11rs. Tues.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 9-1

WE NOW HAVE THREE TANNING BEDS!

Now available tanning beds with facial tanners and our tanning facial tanners for those who want tanning with a facial.

Finishing Touches

501 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837

524-0002

CHRISTINA HOOVER • PROPRIETOR

HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROWD HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO

ELECTRIC JEWELRY GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES

OPEN MON-SAT

WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL

17 N. 6TH ST. LEWISBURG

CALL 524-7888

FREE Bottle of Nail Polish with every manicure • Limit one per customer

Lifestyles

The Orange and Blue: the way life used to be

Locals for November 10, 1902

Ozersky is spending a few days with friends at New Haven, Conn.

Mathewson, '02, was the guest of his brothers in Phi Gamma Delta over Sunday.

Forbell, '03, preached in the First Baptist church of Northumberland on Sunday.

A meeting of the class 1905 will be held in Bucknell Hall at 1.15 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Scheick, '05, and Barton, '06, spent Sunday at Jersey Shore, where the former preached Sunday night.

Roby, '04, and P.G. Hess, '05, were in attendance at the Y.M.C.A., convention held at Berwick last week.

The Crown Prince of Siam was entertained by Hon. Francis J. Torrance, trustee of the university, during the former's recent visit to Pittsburgh.

The Bucknell Alumnae Club will hold its second regular meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, November 11. Subject: "Naples and her Environment."

Will C. Kelly, special, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, is improving slowly and it is expected that the danger point will be passed in a few days.

The press accounts of the football game between the Pittsburg and Philadelphia professional teams at the latter place on Saturday state that the playing of Sweet, '03, was one of the features.

Class Football Game: The Sophomore and Freshmen football teams will meet in the annual contest for the Hoskins cup on Athletic Field at 3 o'clock on next Saturday afternoon. Both elevens have been hard at work for more than a week and a good contest is promised. A small admission fee will be charged. It is hoped that the managers will arrange to have competent officials and to see that the spectators observe the regular rules as to staying back of the side-lines. There is bound to be much class spirit displayed, which is apt to interfere with the game unless kept within bounds.

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Prior to the emergence of a weekly newspaper at Bucknell, journalism and literary pieces were combined in the bi-monthly publication of the *University Mirror*. Finding this coverage of campus events to be unsatisfactory, however, a group of students began to publish a four page newspaper in March of 1897. Alumni and current students immediately expressed concern about the future of the literary aspect of the old magazine. In response, the newly formed staff of the *Orange and Blue* assured all readers that its intent was not to undermine the forum for literary work but rather to broaden the amount of news that could be covered, particularly in the realm of athletics.

Indeed, sports quickly became the primary focus of the paper. During the first decade of its existence, the lead article always contained the outcome of the most recent football, basketball, or baseball game with very few exceptions. Often this was the only lengthy article in the whole paper.

Other front page news included the recent chapel addresses or dances given by various fraternities. Due to the almost complete absence of photographs or even

large headlines, these stories were simply lined up in columns. Occasionally, the inclusion of a budget report or series of expenditures would disrupt the lines of text, but primarily the front page consisted entirely of writing. In the fall of 1903, however, one photograph of a person (usually a chapel speaker or alumnus) was included in each issue.

The remaining pages of the paper contained mostly advertisements. The editorial was usually the only text on page two, and pages three and four were reduced to lists of local notes and announcements similar to the ones re-printed in this issue of the *Bucknellian*. Over the course of 10 years these lists were the only regular features that varied from staff to staff. Some innovative editors chose to divide the notes into alumni, faculty, or "other college" categories but most remained loyal to a more general "locals" column.

Despite its seemingly commonplace appearance and straightforward reporting, the newspaper during this first decade proved to be crucial to the future of journalism at Bucknell. By solidifying its voice on campus and creating an historical precedent, it laid the groundwork for the next

Cohen promotes Middle Eastern dance

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In keeping with this semester's interdepartmental focus on the Middle East, the internationally acclaimed Ze'eva Cohen will be in residency for the Dance Department from today until October 22. This will be Cohen's second visit to Bucknell and since the focus is on her native culture, perhaps this time will prove more special for both Cohen and Bucknellians. She hopes to express aspects of this culture through her commissioned work as well as her classes on Yemenite Folk Dance.

After beginning her career in Israel as a teenager, it is no surprise that Cohen's dance style relates to Middle Eastern studies. Cohen came to New York to attend Juilliard on a scholarship in 1963. Quickly flourishing under the attention of Anna Sokolow, she helped found the Dance Theater Workshop, with which she continued to choreograph and dance until 1971, when she began her solo career. Throughout the 70s, she received several commissions and toured with her personal company in the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Israel, her native land.

Cohen's numerous works have also been performed by the Boston Ballet, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, and various other companies from North Carolina to China. In 1980, she won the Kinor David award for best choreography in Israel. Her most recent troupe began its performing career in 1983 and has since performed at the Riverside Dance Festival, Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors series, and CBC concert series.

Her dance style has received



Internationally acclaimed dancer Ze'eva Cohen performs in "Mothers of Israel." Cohen's dance style is strongly influenced by her Middle Eastern heritage. She will be a resident of the Bucknell Dance Department until October 22.

wide-spread praise, often being touted as "exciting" (*Orlando World Herald*), "beautiful and clever" (*Vineyard Gazette*), "stylish... witty... evocative... lyrical" (*New York Times*). Furthermore, her talents as a choreographer have been exalted in dance circles as "talented and thoughtful... [able] to communicate something about our humanity" (*Vineyard Gazette*).

Professor of Dance, Danna Frangione, describes what it is like to witness one of these bril-

liant solo performances, remarking how it "struck me completely." Cohen's movement was "absolutely breathtaking," remembers Frangione and since that performance, she has been very excited for the chance to work with Cohen.

At Bucknell, she will utilize her talent in an intense piece that she will choreograph five women members of the Bucknell Dance Company. The piece, entitled "Women and Veils," delves into questions of "women and their

place in a community, and the extent to which they are allowed - or allow themselves - the freedom of expression," states Daniel Schiffrin of The Jewish Week. It uses "music and movements [which] have a strong Middle East flavor, although the result feels neither folk nor regional" (*The Jewish Week*). Having lived in two distinctly different communities of Israel and New York, she will inevitably bring forth her own experience's into this provocative work.

Frangione notes that Cohen has been to Bucknell before and "works wonderfully with the students... she is an excellent teacher." Frangione also adds, her dance style exudes a strong "femaleness that combines a traditional flavor with a contemporary point of view [which makes] her interpretations of the Middle East easily understandable for Americans."

Even though Cohen cites the pictures from the Gulf War as inspiration for this dance, she adds that "I don't decide what impacts me and what doesn't" (*The Jewish Week*). Instead, she lets her dances reflect a culmination of various emotions, a range of expressions, and a multitude of themes all through sensuous, sometimes erotic, performance.

Since she currently acts as Coordinator of Dance Studies and gives lectures at Princeton University, she will come to Bucknell only on weekends. She will conduct Master classes in Yemenite Folk Dance on Fridays and rehearsals for the dance company members on Saturdays and Sundays.



Photo courtesy of Debra Cook

Cohen will be choreographing five female members of the dance company in the intriguing piece "Women and Veils."

Last chance for 'Still Time' in Center Gallery



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

Adam Thaler '98 and Robin Spinelli '98 view the Center Gallery's first exhibit of the year, "Still Time."

This weekend concludes the Center Gallery's first exhibit of the year, "Still Time: Photographs 1971-1991." Featuring the work of Sally Mann, this display has sparked considerable debate among students, with responses ranging from outrage to deep intrigue. Whatever the reaction, Mann's artistic expression provokes thought and demonstrates extreme skill. Take advantage of the remaining days and formulate an opinion for yourself. The Center Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Prowant's Men's Wear

3rd & Market Streets, Lewisburg
524-7277

Levi's For Men and Women
\$5 OFF
With This Coupon

Coupon good only for regularly priced merchandise

Offer Expires October 14, 1995

SEE: CLOTHES.
POPULARITY: IS THERE
A PROBLEM HERE?

A Ron Howard film
TOM HANKS
KEVIN BACON
APOLLO 13
Beginning Friday September 22
7pm "Clueless"
9pm "Apollo 13"
Return Engagement
See this exciting film!

Clueless
PG

Lifestyles

Campus Theatre shows more than movies

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Just as all movies tell a story, so do all movie theaters. Few, however, have the historical significance and individual character that Lewisburg's Campus Theatre has. This unique place of entertainment represents far too many lives to be contained in its 680-seat theater, but memories, beginning over half a century ago, will always remain.

Before opening the Campus Theatre in 1941, the Stiefel family owned a number of theaters in Pennsylvania, including the Roxy Theatre, which was on the corner of Third and Market Street. It was eventually torn down, but not before the Stiefel family bought three properties including a grocery store, a doctor's office, and an electrical equipment store.

In 1940, construction began on the structure that now stands at 413 Market Street. According to the current theater owner, one of the most modern and creative architects of the time, a man from Philadelphia by the name of Supowitz, designed the theater that claims the largest marquee for a one-town theater.

Now run by Mrs. Stiefel, whose late husband was of the original Stiefel family, the theater has been the source of much action over the past 54 years. During World War II, the second floor of the building was used as a canteen where local people served food to soldiers and

sailors while they danced and socialized with area residents. A few years ago, a local woman told Mrs. Stiefel, "I met my husband up there."

Wars, styles, and movies have come and gone, but the Campus Theatre remains with its rust-colored velvet seats and its original paintings done by an Italian muralist. Mrs. Stiefel hopes to reno-

vate the paintings, but the necessary state funds for this expensive task are yet to come. In the meantime, peeling paint does not seem to deter movie-goers, who often welcome the social alternative. "People think that Bucknell is all that exists, but by going [to the theater], they see a lot of diversity. It gives a different perspective," said Sherrie Diveglia '96. Although

it is only a few blocks from the University, the theater provides an atmosphere that one cannot find on the Bucknell campus.

Walking into the theater is like stepping into a piece of history, for the 1940's art-deco interior has been maintained. When new carpeting was installed four years ago, it was dyed to keep the color of the original.



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

The marquis and art-deco furnishings are distinctive characteristics of the Market Street landscape. Located within walking distance of the campus, many students visit the theatre regularly.

Book review: The College Women's Handbook

BY RACHEL DORBIN AND
SHANA SIPPY
Reviewed by Sarah Catlin

Often anything categorized as "women's" will carry the stigma of containing severe feminist ideals of a time and place where men are men and women are men, only better. Even for liberal-minded "90's" women, this can be a little daunting. The idea of self-empowerment brings on visions of weight training and a "Tasty Freezes" diet. However, the fear that accompanies women on any solo ventures into the dark often can induce the need for a little more power, or maybe just a better sense of being in control.

This book helps. It is not filled with exercises involving getting naked in front of a mirror or writing down 20 things that make you "feel good" about being a woman. It is simply a book that deals with almost any issue—strictly from a woman's point of view. The cover of the book itself is bordered by topics upon topics, ranging from graduate school to all-nighters to PMS. It is a 670 page book that answers questions about life from a woman's perspective, not on how to be a woman. It covers issues from all angles and allows for decisions instead of pretending all women should behave the same.

There are seven sections to the book: All Things Academic, Mon-

ey and Home, Of Sound Mind and Body, Sexual and Reproductive Matters, Fighting Back, Defining Yourself, and Odds and Ends. Each section has several different chapters dealing with the different topics. When I say it deals with everything, I don't mean everything. The book blows away the image that every conflict in a woman's life fits into three categories, getting too much, not getting enough, or not wanting it. For instance, the main focus of "All Things Academic" is not how to deal with professors who hit on or don't call on women in class. Instead it deals with how to choose courses, dropping and adding, and transferring. Even the topic of

transferring is not dealt with in the typical manner. Gone is the tone of a woman needing to transfer because she can't "deal" with whatever. On almost every page of the book there are direct quotations from students across the country. They help women to realize that they are not alone. Also, you read remarks you've heard friends say or you yourself have said. By seeing them written, you have a chance to examine the statement. The comment about transferring is a perfect example:

"In this weird way, when I transferred, I felt like I was failing. I felt that I was the one that couldn't make it at school, not that the school failed me—which

was really the case" (p.62).

Perhaps one of the things I loved the most, also drove me up a wall. On the bottom of each page there was some sort of fact that pertained to the present reading material. All of them were so interesting and informative. Unfortunately, I would get so into the chapters I would forget to read the bottom. So I kept stopping, flipping back, and just reading the bottom lines. They ranged from "In medical texts, illustrations of women represent 70% of those in reproduction chapters, but less than 10% in chapters on other subjects" to "Male attackers are viewed as less responsible for a rape if they were drunk; female victims are seen as more responsible if they were" (pg.498-499). Talk about your conversation starters on your next date.

Seriously, this book was written for women, by women. It has a tone of "these are your options, you choose." While the above quotations may make men take the defensive, men might find this book interesting to flip through. It may help the opposite sexes understand each other better. Of course, it is a safer bet to say this book will simply let you hear a lot of women talk about what women who are in college think about.

Workman Publishing, New York, 1995
Available in the bookstore for \$14.95.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, September 22
Hilltop Film: *Poll De Carotte*, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Late Night at the Cafe: 11 p.m. Seventh Street Cafe.

Saturday, September 23
Film: *Brady Bunch*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, \$1 admission.
Late Night at the Cafe: 11 p.m. Seventh Street Cafe.

Sunday, September 24
Poetry Reading, Jermy Finkelman and Karl Patten, 8 p.m., Smith Library.

Tuesday, September 26
Women's Film Series: "Sex with the Urral Woman," 12 p.m. Gallery Theatre, Langone Center; 7:30 p.m. Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.
Lecture: "Growing Up Brady," Barry Williams, 8 p.m., Weis Center.
Gallery Series: Mary Jane Leach and the New York Treble Singers with the Rooke Chapel Choir, 8 p.m. Center Gallery, Langone Center.

Wednesday, September 27
Lecture: "Sex for Sale," Ann Simonton, 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Coffeeshop: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.
Film: *Crooklyn*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, \$1 admission.

Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

The Brady Bunch
Wednesday,
10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 p.m.
Gallery Theatre, L.C.

Hilltop Film Series

Poll De Carotte
Friday,
4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium.

Campus Theatre

Clueless
7 p.m.
Apollo 13
9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall

The Tie That Binds
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Dangerous Minds
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Hackers

6:45 and 9 p.m.
Braveheart
7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

From page 11

cepted a Fordham pass at Bucknell's 38 yard line.

Coach Gadd commented, "Having to come back to win was a good learning experience for the players. The team matured an awful lot."

Although only having the experience of one start under his belt, Fox's numbers looked quite mature. He completed 22 of 34 passes for 249 yards and a touchdown, exceeding the 100-yard mark for the 17th consecutive game.

Lemon shouldered a large burden, setting a school record with 37 carries. He was up to the challenge, racking up 178 yards and a touchdown, exceeding the 100-yard mark for the 17th consecutive game.

The Bison offense was also potent through the air, with senior wide receiver Sakowski's 86 yards leading the group.

The Bison defense was once again dominant against the run, allowing only 67 net rushing yards and recording 6 tackles for losses. Linebacker Michael Haggerty '98 led the team in tackles (10), while two others each had an interception.

News and Notes

Bucknell sports sensations attract attention

Through two games this season junior running back star Rich Lemon is sixth in the nation in rushing and 10th in all-purpose yards, which combines rushing, receiving and return yards. Lemon is averaging 157.0 yards on the ground, including 178 yards last week in the 28-21 win over Fordham.

Lemon needs just 31 yards to surpass the 3,000 rushing mark.



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian
Rich Lemon '97 eludes a would-be tackler in the win last weekend. Lemon rushed for 178 yards on 37 carries.

Seniors Casey Hollister, Lauren Wagner and K.C. Vlah were named the tri-captains of the 1995-96 women's basketball team.

Vlah, who has been a captain since her sophomore year, is the team's first three-time captain. Hollister led the team to the first-round upset over Colgate in the Patriot League Tournament last Spring. Wagner scored a team-high 33 points last season.

Season tickets for men's and women's basketball will be on sale for last season's ticket holders on Monday, Oct. 16 through Friday, Oct. 20. After that date, all unpurchased tickets, along with approximately 150 general admission season tickets, will be sold.

Students with valid Bucknell ID are entitled to free men's and women's home games.

—compiled by Eric Shortz

Bison continue strong season at Towson tourney

Volleyball takes second place at Towson State Tournament

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Christy Coyle—The Bucknellian
Captain Katie Steele '96 pounds the ball over a block earlier this week. The Bison took second place at the Towson State Tournament last weekend and are off to a 9-3 start.

Volleyball is usually considered a West Coast phenomena, but with the start the women's volleyball team has gotten off to, its popularity could soon spread eastward.

The Bison (9-3) took second place at the Towson State Tournament, losing to host Towson State, 15-4, 16-14, 14-16, 7-15, 17-15. The Orange and Blue fought off a match point in game three, went on to win that game and the fourth before falling in the fifth and decisive game.

The team reached the final of the tournament by sweeping St. Peter's for the second time this season and handling Columbia in four games, 15-10, 8-15, 17-15, 15-12.

Middle hitter Melissa Wharton '98, who had 27 kills and 14 blocks in three games, and specialist Allison Morris '97, who contributed 42 digs, were both named to the All-Tournament team.

The Bison faced Rider (3-6) last night at home. However, results of the match were unavailable at press time.

The Bison open up Patriot League play at Lafayette next Tuesday. Bucknell was 4-3 in league last year.

SPORTS

Hockey runs into trouble against Towson State

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team were off to their best start in a decade and were riding a three-game winning streak into yesterday's match-up when they ran into non-league opponent Towson State at home. Towson State polished off the Lady Bison, 3-1, dropping Bucknell's record to 4-2 overall, 1-0 in the Patriot League.

The Bison move on to play their second Patriot League game against Lafayette this weekend. The Leopards ended the Bison's season last year, defeating Bucknell 1-0 in an overtime game in the league playoffs. The Bison end their five-game homestand the following day with a non-league match-up versus Rider.

Through only six games this year, the Bison are just two wins shy of the six total they had last season.

The strength of Bucknell's attack comes from its balance. The team's 20 goals this season have



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Liz Goodall '96 fights off a Towson State defender in the Bison's 3-1 loss to the Tigers Tuesday.

been scored by 10 different players.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Sally Keith '96 tries to find an open Lady Bison to pass to.

Tina Jones '98 scored the lone goal for the Bison, cutting the lead to 2-1 in the second half, but the Tigers put the game out of reach with a goal later in the half. Jones leads the Bison in goals with four along with Sally Keith '96.

Bucknell had held a 10-2 advantage in the series until this game.

The Bison swept a pair of home games over the past weekend. The team won its Patriot League opener against Holy Cross, 1-0, handing the Crusaders their first loss of the season. Rookie goalie Maureen Breslin '99 didn't allow a goal in the five shots she faced.

Sally Keith '96 punched in her fourth goal of the season in the win, assisted by junior Kate McIlvain and Liz Goodall '96. Keith scored with just 10 seconds left in the opening half.

The Orange and Blue outshot

the Crusaders 46-5 in posting the shutout.

The following day, the Bison tallied a 4-1 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Jones, Missy Hauck '98, Kristin Soto '98 and Susan Lefevre '98 all scored for Bucknell.

The Lady Bison jumped out to an early 2-0 lead and were never really threatened after that.

Dani Johnston '97 has three goals and assists so far this season to lead the Bison in scoring.

Breslin was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of Week following the games. Breslin stopped 16 shots while only allowing one goal during the two week-end games. She is allowing 1.42 goals/game. Breslin has made 46 saves thus far this season.

COMMENTARY

From page 14

There are also other questions with the American squad, such as, if Fred Couples' back is going to hold up after playing 36 holes on the first two days of the matches. Also, the European team is still loaded with talent with the likes of Ballesteros, Olazabal, Nick Faldo, Bernard Langer, Colin Montgomerie and Ian Woosman.

Finally, wouldn't European captain Bernard Gallagher like to go out with a win. Gallagher, who has been a member of 10 Ryder Cup teams—seven times as a player and three more as a captain—and has still never come away with the Cup. This is Gallagher's last chance—he will be replaced as captain before the next Ryder Cup, possibly by Ballesteros—to win the trophy he has so desperately tried to attain.

Anyway, I will go against my better judgement and take the Europeans in a 15-13 victory. Ballesteros and Gallagher each have one last hurrah in them.

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU RELAX
INCREASES FLEXIBILITY
PROMOTES WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS



You Deserve to Feel Great!
CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only

Write for Sports!
Call Eric at
X1520 or
X5551

FUZZY'S
GLASS AND FIX-IT SHOP

523-3573
Rt 45 West-3 miles

If it's broken, we can fix it!
Picture repair, fans, lamps,
vacuum cleaners, toasters,
hairdryers, etc!

Sundance Travel
Flat price for most destinations in the continental USA
\$335.00 r/t, except California and Oregon
\$375.00 r/t, to California and Oregon
Call travel agent
Irene Yastremski
Tel. 1-800-400-9224
Our international prices:
Amsterdam 495 Paris 493
Athens 630 Rome 580
Berlin 530 St. Petersburg 602
Frankfurt 530 Tel Aviv 763
London 405 Vienna 525
Moscow 652 Zurich 525
Rates are quoted in U.S. dollars and are subject to change without notice.

OWN.

Yours and yours alone.

MAC.

The awesome computer with all the bells and whistles.

ASAP.

We mean like yesterday.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh® easy. So easy, in fact, that prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. And with the Apple® Computer Loan and 90-Day

The BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac® without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days.* Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier. The power to be your best.* Apple®

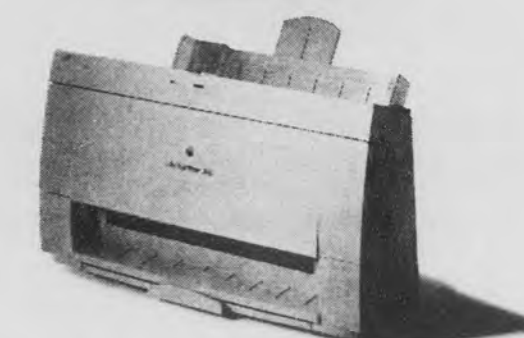
For further information visit the
Bucknell University Computer Shop
at the Bookstore or call
717/524-1128

Now \$1,963.29
or \$36/month*



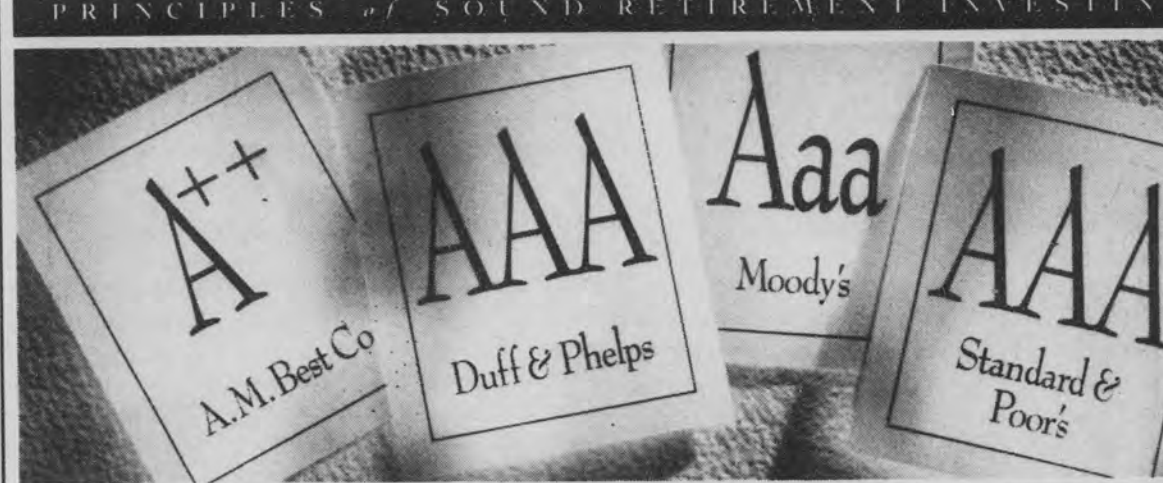
Macintosh Performa® 5200 w/CD
8MB RAM/800MB hard drive,
Power PC 603 processor, CD-ROM drive,
built-in 15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse
and all the software you're likely to need.

Now \$359



Color StyleWriter® 2400
w/CardShop Plus®
Ink cartridge and cable included.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE
TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR
SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Four companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER PERFECT.

TIAA received A++ (Superior) from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., Aaa from Moody's Investors Service and AAA from Standard & Poor's. These ratings reflect TIAA's stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability and overall financial strength. (These are ratings of

insurance companies only, so they do not apply to CREF.)

And TIAA—which, backed by the company's claims-paying ability, offers a guaranteed rate of return and the opportunity for dividends—is one of a handful of insurance companies nationwide that currently hold these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity, with seven different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.*

Together, TIAA and CREF form the world's largest private retirement system based on assets under management, with over \$145 billion in assets and more than 75 years of experience serving the education community. For over a million and a half people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

TIAA
CREF

Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™



Express yourself.
Study abroad.

At Beaver College, we believe that study abroad is an opportunity for you to express yourself in new ways. Our commitment to working with you ensures a fulfilling academic and personal experience. Call us for our 1996-97 program catalogs. Specify Australia, Greece, Great Britain, Ireland, Austria, Peace Studies or Mexico.

1.800.755.5607
cea@beaver.edu
http://www.beaver.edu/

Beaver College
Center for Education Abroad

SPORTS

Commentary

Ryder Cup interest at peak

Golf's Ryder Cup begins tomorrow, and for the first time in a dozen years, captain Larry Wadkins and his American team will be defending the cup on their own soil.

The Cup travels to famed architect Donald Ross' Oak Hill Country Club for the first time in the PGA of America's desire to return to more traditional venues. The biannual matches between the United States and Europe were last played on this side of the Atlantic Ocean in 1991 at Pete Dye's modern layout Kiawah Island.

After just being a small match between the two dozen man teams, interest in the matches is at an all-time high. The tournament has become more than just the friendly matches that happen to fall conveniently in the middle of baseball's pennant races. Americans, who dominated the Cup for much of its 66 year history, first got a yearning to keep it when it was lost to the Europeans in 1985. Since then, interest in the Cup has reached a passionate patriotic frenzy.

The Europeans would hold the Cup for the next six years, winning it again in 1987 at Muirfield Village in Ohio and retaining two years by means of a tie.

The Cup was returned to the United States in 1991, but the matches were overshadowed by poor sportsmanship by both sides in what was dubbed the "War by the Shore." In a much more civil Cup, Tom Watson's team kept the trophy two years later when it was played in England. Davis Love III scored the clinching, defeating Constantino Rocca, who always seems to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, on the final two holes.

Just how important has the Ryder Cup become? Some say it has grown to be the greatest single golf tournament in the world—more important than either The Masters or the British Open.

"In my opinion, the Ryder Cup is the biggest event in all of golf," three-time Ryder Cupper Paul Azinger said in the Sept. issue of *Golf Digest*. "The majors are great, but they're great for one person and those who know him. The Ryder Cup is great for everyone. It's for national pride."

So who will take home the Cup this year? All signs point to an American victory—a U.S. Open-style course that gives players fits, an American team that looks suspiciously like the one that dominated the President's Cup last fall.

Add that to an aging European squad and the Americans. Also, the Seve Ballesteros-Jose Maria Olazabal partnership that forms the "Spanish Armada" just isn't what it used to be. That team carried the Europeans to victory in 1989, but Ballesteros has gone major-less since 1988 and Olazabal is suffering from a foot that has plagued him all season.

But not everything is in favor of the Americans. The 12 players on the host squad haven't individually won a tournament in over three months.

See COMMENTARY, page 13

Eric Shortz
Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Men's crew races to Division II title

BY BRIAN BURKE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last year, as the spring semester of 1995 drew to a close, three boats from the Bucknell crew team received one of the greatest honors for which a squad can hope. The open women's four, women's lightweight eight, and men's lightweight eight received invitations to compete at the Division II national championships, better known as the Champion International Collegiate Regatta.

This is the national championships for all colleges and universities that do not offer rowing scholarships. This stipulation makes ineligible the eighteen members of the EARC, which is made up of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, etc., who are considered Division I.

The team traveled to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Massachusetts, to race all out for 2000 meters against some of the toughest competition the nation has to offer.

The morning conditions were near perfect, which helped all three Bucknell boats advance from their heats to the finals later that afternoon. These results were especially sweet for the light women, who managed to qualify ahead of Marist, knocking them out of the finals. Marist beat the Bison women each time they had met earlier in the season.

First off in the afternoon was the open women's four, who took off quick from the line in their usual fashion. The women opened a few second lead on the rest of the field and continued strong for the first half of the race. However, in the second half, Bates and Mercyhurst fought back to overtake the Lady Bison. The three schools finished within less than two seconds of each other, with Bucknell taking the bronze.

The lightweight women raced next for Bucknell, and unfortunately did not finish quite as well. The women faced a tough final, being beaten by schools as large as Ohio State, whose talent pool is over ten times the size of that here at Bucknell. The women raced well, finishing sixth.

Last up for Bucknell was the men's lightweight eight. As the flag dropped, the Bison men started the race in their usual fashion: slowly. With 1500

meters to go, the light men were in last place. However, a series of maneuvers helped the boat to move. The men proceeded slowly through the field, passing Ohio State, Coast Guard, Delaware, and season-long rival, Holy Cross. The Bucknell men used the last 750 meters to walk through the heavily favored crew from Boston College. With 500 meters to go, the light men from Bucknell were in first place and would remain so through the finish line.

With the victory at Champion, the men's lightweight eight traveled to the unconditional national championships in Camden, New Jersey. The Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships draws only the very best crews from around the nation.

The Bucknell men drew the short straw when it came to heat assignments, having to face the much faster field of Harvard, Princeton, and Navy, with only three advancing to the finals. Based on time, had the Bison been in the other heat, they would have qualified easily.

The light men went on to win the consolation final that afternoon, finishing with the sixth fastest time of the day.

Later in the summer, the Bucknell light men traveled to England to finish their season at the most prestigious race in the world, the Henley Royal Regatta. Crews from all over the world come to race in eighteen different events, with competition ranging from the high school level, up through the elite. Unfortunately for the Bison, there are no lightweight events.

Luck was not with the Bison as they drew the defending champions, Imperial College from London in the first round. Unlike most regattas, Henley is set up like the NCAA basketball tournament, with two-on-two races where the winner advances and the loser is out.

As the race started down the Thames, to the crowd's amazement, Bucknell jumped out to an early lead over Imperial. However, the men from London used their thirty pounds per rower weight advantage to come back and beat the Bison by three-quarters of a length. The Bucknell light men bowed out of Henley early to bring their dream season to an end.

Bison rout Princeton for first win

Nesvig pours in five goals and three assists in 17-10 victory

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

First-year coach Mike Wooster notched his first victory at Bucknell as the men's water polo team routed Princeton 17-10 in Mid-Atlantic League play at Villanova last Saturday.

The Bison win snapped a six game losing streak and improved the squad's league record to 1-1. The team led nationally ranked Villanova 5-4 at the half in Saturday morning's

Water Polo

Wildcats snapped back with thirteen second half goals and coasted to a 17-10 win.

In the afternoon action, Bucknell used a six goal explosion in the second period to take an 8-4 lead at halftime. It was the third consecutive game the Bison led after two periods, and this time, Bucknell was determined to hold on to their advantage.

"We could've beaten Villanova, and we could've beaten Slippery Rock," said Wooster. "The difference with the Princeton game was that we played quarters of tough defense."

The Bucknell defense held the Tigers to two goals in the third while the offense continued to click. The Bison extended its lead to 13-6 and never looked back.

Zach Blixt '99 made five saves, allowed eight goals, and assisted on three goals for Bucknell. Elo Comfort '98 had four saves and two goals allowed in his season debut.

Captain Tim Nesvig '96 had a spectacular game, picking apart the Tiger defense with five goals and three assists. Alex Lunding '98 had four goals while Bill Wheeler '99 added three for the winning cause.

The Mid-Atlantic League has a lot of parity this year, according to Wooster. South division power-

house Navy lost its opener to Washington and Lee. Villanova appears to be the team to beat in the east.

Bucknell returns to Annapolis this weekend for the Navy Invitational. The Bison would just as soon forget their opening set at Navy's Labor Day tournament, which accounted for the team's 0-4 start.

Wooster is looking forward to playing at Navy. "It should be a good experience," he commented. "We'll get a chance to see how well we can play in a bigger pool."

Bucknell trains in the 25 yard-long Freas-Rooke Pool. The Navy Invitational will be played in a standard, 30 meter-long water polo ground.

Aside from conditioning, Wooster is mainly concerned with his team's ball control on offense. "Our defense is getting to where it has to be," he said. "We need to get a lot better at taking care of the ball."



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

Andrew Pierce '98 retrieves balls in the goal during practice earlier this week. Mike Wooster's Orange and Blue won their first game of the season last weekend as captain Tim Nesvig '96 erupted for five goals and three assists in the Bison's 17-10 victory over Princeton.

Bison struggle at West Virginia match

BY JESSICA OPPERTHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After compiling a 2-0 start to its season, the Bucknell women's tennis team went on the road to show their individual talents. Last weekend, the Lady Bison took a trip down to West Virginia University to play in the WVU Invitational.

Bucknell's Lauren Wehl '96 and Sarah Allen '96 played in the Flight "A" Singles in the spots they drew, numbers 13 and 20, respectively. Wehl had a bye in her first round and was defeated in the second round by Notre Dame's Sarah Mullenix. Allen also had a bye in the first round, won her second match against Mary Hall (Youngstown State University), and lost to Patty Bank (Bowling Green) in her third match.

Representing Bucknell in the Invitational's Flight "B" Singles event were Wendy Eason '97 and Katie Roland '99. After first round byes, Eason and Roland went on to be defeated in the second round; Eason by Diedra Engle (University of Akron) and Roland by Wendy Stephenson (UNC-Charlotte).

In the Flight "C" Singles Event, Lady Bison Emily Glassmeyer '97 and Adina Junge '96, like many of their teammates, had first-round byes and second round defeats.

Glassmeyer, in the number three slot, lost to first

seed Jenny Schwartz of Bowling Green. Junge, number 33, lost to Gina Castro, from the University of Akron.

In keeping with the seemingly even distribution of Bucknell players throughout the Invitational's events, two Lady Bison played in WVU's Flight "D" Singles event.

Rebecca Korb '97 defeated Grace deGuia in her first match before losing to West Virginia's Lauren Muhlbach. Bucknell's Holly Shue '98 beat American University's Melanie Clark before losing to Christy Fiber of WVU.

Bucknell fared similarly in the doubles aspect of the Invitational. Wehl and Allen teamed up in the Flight "A" Doubles event, but were defeated by a team from Bowling Green.

The doubles team of Katie Roland and Wendy Eason lost to University of Akron's doubles pair in the Flight "B" event. Korb and Susan Vincent played in the "C" Doubles category and had a first-round bye followed by a loss to Akron.

In the "D" Doubles event, Junge and Glassmeyer beat Akron by default but then went on to lose to WVU's doubles pair.

The Lady Bison play four matches in the next seven days, including their first league game in over a week today at Colgate. The team plays upcoming home games on Sunday against Towson State and Mt. St. Mary's on Wednesday.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. How many times has Penn State been undefeated under Joe Paterno and not won the national title?
2. How many games has the Penn football team lost the last two years?
3. What was the score of the American's victory in the Ryder Cup two years ago?
4. For how many consecutive seasons has Fred McGriff hit at least 30 home runs.
5. Can you name the mascot of Franklin & Marshall?

Answers:

1. 4 2. 0 3. 14 14 1/2-13 1/2 4. 7 5. Diplomats (or Just Dips for short)

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Clear. Low around 40.
Friday—Considerable sunshine. Highs 65 to 70.
Saturday—Mostly cloudy. Lows in mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in upper 60s and 70s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Greeks ponder future after KDR charges

Suspension raises many questions, problems for all involved

Note: Many persons spoke only on the condition of anonymity, and their names have been withheld from this article.

BY NEIL BARDACH

Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the future of Kappa Delta Rho uncertain, the Greek system has good reason to worry. With a new administration that may not be as Greek-friendly as the previous administration, as well as the gravity of charges levied against KDR, fraternities and other Greek organizations are seeing that continued existence on campus may no longer be a certainty.

Fraternities have been on campus for over a hundred years, but a strong tradition does not al-



Bucknellian File Photo

Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and the University's advisor to Greek life, was initiated as an honorary member of Kappa Delta Rho in 1993. At the time, he said that he believed it was possible to remain objective in fulfilling his duties.

When Dadez accepted the honor in May of 1993, he was quoted in a *Bucknellian* article as saying, "I think I can continue to remain objective in my position." As it turns out, this was far from the case.

Dadez has been unable to participate in investigations of alleged hazing incidents with KDR because of the conflict of interest. He can't participate even though it is his job to do so. This hurts the credibility of all parties concerned.

Accusations of hazing are extremely rare. Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety, said, "In my five years here, we have had no cases of hazing detected or reported."

Perhaps due to the rarity of the occurrence, many rumors have circulated throughout the cam-

See GREEKS, page 3

Hazing charges prompt KDR National office visit

University derecognizes fraternity pending investigation

BY NEIL BARDACH

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Representatives of Kappa Delta Rho's National office are currently on campus, and are meeting with the local chapter. On Monday, KDR was derecognized by the University after charges of hazing.

Legally, hazing can rise as high as a misdemeanor three, according to Pennsylvania statutes.

The University and its National office suspended KDR after an alleged hazing incident which occurred last Friday night. While the chapter is suspended, it may not have official contact with its pledges, or congregate in any other way.

According to Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety, the office of Public Safety was notified by employees of the University's Physical Plant that a group of about a dozen males, dressed in dark clothing and wearing masks, were seen in the Physical Plant parking lot at about 11 p.m.

According to DeCerio, "We responded and caught three of

them. The others fled. We notified Lewisburg police to ask them to verify IDs on persons who claimed they were not students." They admitted they were students once the police arrived.

According to DeCerio, Public Safety had no prior knowledge to the events, but "retrieved a copy of the hazing instructions from some of the participants." All three groups caught by Public Safety were in possession of alcohol, and

"those apprehended had been drinking, some of whom were underage," said DeCerio.

Donald Heiter, chief of Lewisburg police, said, "We have contacted the assistant district attorney to see who will be charged" with crimes stemming from the incident.

"This is serious business," Heiter added, "We are all upset as

See HAZING, page 3



Bucknellian File Photo

Despite an exemplary record over the years, Kappa Delta Rho faces serious repercussions following an alleged hazing incident involving their pledges.

News Analysis

"I think I can continue to remain objective in my position."

—Ed Dadez, Greek advisor, quoted in 1993

ways guarantee a sure future. A charge of hazing, which can be prosecuted as a misdemeanor three in the state of Pennsylvania, could be serious enough that a strong tradition won't matter.

KDR has been a pillar of the Greek community for years. In fact, the chapter's reputation was so spotless, it won accolades from its National office as the best chapter in the country, and Ed Dadez, assistant dean of students and Greek advisor, accepted an honorary membership with the chapter two years ago.

Four new trustees named

Author, two other women among new appointees to Board

BY KATIE HOPPER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell has recently welcomed four new trustees to its board, three of whom are women. Ellen Bush, Linda Greenberg, Ann Morrison, and Lee Adrean all recently joined the Board of Trustees. All are Bucknell alumna.

In reaction to the new additions to the board, President Adams remarked, "The new trustees are interesting and very successful people, and I know they will contribute much to the University. I am particularly glad to see three women amongst the new Board members."

Ellen Bush graduated cum laude from Bucknell in 1979. She majored in history and political science, and is currently pursuing graduate studies at Lehigh University. She is now the vice president of investments for Smith, Barney and Shearson in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Bush is an avid long-distance runner and has run in several marathons. She has been a member of the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors for six years, and has been involved in campus development. Bush now lives in Lake Harmony, Pennsylvania.

Linda Greenberg graduated in 1963 from Bucknell with a bachelor's degree in English and drama.

"The new trustees are interesting and very successful people, and I know they will contribute much to the University."

—President William D. Adams

She then earned a master's degree in speech and theater from Columbia University in 1964. She has taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the New York Business School. She is now a profes-

sor of Communication for Montclair State College in Montclair, New Jersey. Greenberg has been active in the Bucknell Alumni Association and the Association for the Arts.

Ann Morrison is presently the founder and president of the New Leader's Institute, a management, consulting, and research firm in Poway, California. She is also the author of three books, including *Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Can Women Reach the Top of America's Largest Corporations?* She graduated from Bucknell in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Later, she earned a master's degree in psychology, also from Bucknell, in 1977. She also received a master's degree in business administration from Wake Forest University. Morrison has returned to Bucknell in previous years to speak to students about career development, leadership, and diversity.

See TRUSTEES, page 4

Here's the story...



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Barry Williams, better known to many as Greg Brady from the '60s and '70s sitcom, *The Brady Bunch*, told his story Tuesday night at the Weis Center. Williams spoke of his romantic escapades with other members of the Bunch during the running of the show.

New Windows opens to PC world

BY MIKE VOSS

Not even the Bucknell bubble has been protected from most of the advertising extravaganza heralding the release of Microsoft's latest operating system up-

Science & Technology Feature

grade. Windows 95 hit the stores on August 24th, and Microsoft claims more than one million copies were sold in the first four days. For anyone without a calculator, that's almost three copies a second for four days straight.

Windows is the operating system used worldwide on more computers than any other product. An

operating system is the layer of software, analogous to the foundation of a house, on top of which all other software runs. Windows 95 replaces Microsoft's older operating system, DOS 6.22/Windows 3.1, and makes several significant improvements upon them.

The first of these improvements is the reason Microsoft paid the Rolling Stones \$12 million for rights to use their song, *Start Me Up*, in television commercials for Windows 95.

Microsoft has replaced the old Windows 3.1 Program Manager with one button, labeled "Start." Pressing the button brings up a



Nathaniel A.F. Clark—The Bucknellian

See WINDOWS 95, page 8 Jen Dunkelberger '97 checks out the new Windows 95 display.

INSIDE

Safe Rides service changes format
See page 2

Unhappy Bucknell memories
See page 6

The caf is good for you
See page 8

Concerto performance in Weis
See page 11

Soccer feature
See page 16



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
The Concerto performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. See page 11.

Rules for Safe Escorts

1. The Safe Escorts program operates Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.
2. No escorts will be given from one off-campus to another off-campus location.
3. The escort driver is not permitted to overload the escort vehicle (in cases of a driven escort).
4. Three persons or more traveling to the same location do not qualify for an escort.
5. Although escorts are provided to locations in Lewisburg, they are not provided to parties, restaurants or locations such as Perkins, Hardees, the Bull Run Inn, etc.
6. Since safety is the reason for requesting an escort, walking escorts may be substituted for vehicle rides.
7. Persons who are visibly intoxicated or disorderly will be refused an escort.
8. The escort driver or person reserves the right to refuse an escort to anyone who does not meet the requirements for requesting an escort.

—List provided by the department of Public Safety

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Safe Rides service changes format

Public Safety stops automobile escorts

By NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The department of Public Safety has announced that the Safe Rides program has been changed, and will now be called Safe Escorts. Under the new system, the number of driven escorts will be drastically reduced.

"We changed from auto to walking escorts because some persons were misusing the escort service as a taxi service to ride across campus or to town," said Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety. "This was delaying or denying escorts to students who really needed them for purposes of safety, not convenience," he added.

DeCerio added that the program will continue to provide driven escorts for special situations, and that the program still needs persons to act as walking escorts.

DeCerio notes that the program averages between 50 and 60 escorts per weekend night, and about 15 to 20 during weekdays.

Safe Escorts is in service on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. On nights when the program is not in service, Public Safety provides the escorts.

Although the program will provide escorts to locations off campus, it will not do so to such

locations as Perkins, the Bull Run Inn, or parties.

The Safe Rides program was initiated originally by the Tri-Delta sorority as a campus service, and the sorority supervised the program through its first year of existence. The responsibility was transferred to Public Safety the following year.

Now in its third year, the program is supervised by a student coordinator, Bob Hartley '96 and Nancy Harvey, the dispatch supervisor of Public Safety.

Flu Shots Available

Flu shots will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, October 3, 1995, at the Student Health Service between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 fee to all students, active employees and their dependents, dependents of retirees, and employees who retired after May 31, 1993. For those who retired from Bucknell prior to June 1, 1993, there will be no charge.

"...it is about tapping an ocean of creativity, passion and energy that, as far as we can see, has no bottom and no shores."

Jack Welch, CEO

How would you describe GE's work environment? Open, inspiring, charged, fast-paced, non-bureaucratic, apolitical. We think you'll agree these are particularly appealing adjectives.

We believe in being "boundaryless." We've taken down walls that divide people, eliminated hierarchies and stripped out bureaucratic processes company-wide. And it's worked. We are a 60 billion dollar global enterprise whose extremely diverse range of businesses are number one or number two in their markets. Others look to us for management best practices and our financial results have shareholders cheering.

We want to hear from Bachelor's and Master's degree candidates. If you are bright, creative, passionate about your work and determined to make things happen, we want you to know we find these to be particularly appealing qualities.

We'll be on campus this Fall.
Please check with the Placement Office for more details.

Find out more. Contact GE University Recruiting, P.O. Box 55250, Bridgeport, CT 06610. Or visit us on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/ge>



An Environment Without Boundaries

An equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 18, 1995

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS - University student reported to Public Safety that she has been receiving several hang up calls this semester. Investigation is continuing.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING - University student reported that unknown person(s) had taken her 35 mm camera from the basement of Hunt Hall. A search of the area was made but met with negative results.

September 21, 1995

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE - Public Safety Officer's responded to the intersection of South 6th Street and St. Louis on a report by Lewisburg Police Department to Union County Communications of a possible fight in progress. Lewisburg Police issued citations to two University students for being underage and consuming alcoholic beverages. Students were cited and released.

September 22, 1995

THEFT/STOLEN BICYCLE - University student reported to a Public Safety Officer the theft of his bicycle from the bicycle rack between Hunt and Harris Halls. No further information at this time.

September 23, 1995

VANDALISM - University student reported that sometime between 1 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. this date, unknown person(s) had tried to gain entry to Trax hall by opening her room window. At some point during this time, individual(s) had bent the screen which was in her window. Work order filed to repair screen.

ATTEMPTED SALE OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE - University student reported that he was approached by a male and a female at the rear of the Chi Phi fraternity who offered to sell him "pot." The student stated that he did not want to purchase pot and reported this incident to Public Safety. Local police departments were alerted to this incident. Investigation is continuing.

September 24, 1995

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety Officer responded to Larson hall for a fire alarm activation, and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason. A suspect was interviewed and investigation is ongoing.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - While investigating a fire alarm in Larson hall, Public Safety Officer noticed a broken window in the first floor lounge. A work order was filed to repair damage.

September 25, 1995

LARCENY - Physical plant worker advised that unknown person(s) had removed a water fountain from the north side of the tennis courts which are along 7th street. Investigation is continuing.

September 26, 1995

THEFT - University student reported the theft of his bicycle from the Transportation Services lot on Moore Avenue to a Public Safety Officer. East Buffalo Township Police Officer later found the bicycle by Rt. 15 and returned it to the Public Safety office. Bicycle was identified by the student and returned to him. No further information is available at this time.

THEFT - University student reported the theft of her bicycle from the Smith Hall bike rack to a Public Safety Officer. No further information is available at this time.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.



CREATIVE CLOTHES FOR COEDS

SEE THEM AT.....

"PHOEBE'S"

204 MARKET STREET
CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST

OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT
VISA - MC - AM EX

No, you can't write the Public Safety Log, but we've got lots of other stuff you can write. Call x1520 and leave a message TODAY!

Kappa Delta Rho suspended during inquiries

Greeks in flux

While the Greek system as a whole has remained steady on campus for over a hundred years, individual chapters have faced numerous problems in recent years.

In the last 15 years, four fraternities have closed and three have reopened.

- 1982: Lambda Chi Alpha closed. The fraternity did not have enough members to survive financially.
- 1984: Lambda Chi Alpha recolonized.
- 1987: Phi Kappa Psi closed after consistent alcohol violations and a sexual harassment charge. University purchases house.
- 1988: Theta Chi shut down after poor performance and illegal activities.
- 1991: Theta Chi recolonized.
- 1991: Phi Kappa Psi recolonized.
- 1994: Sigma Phi Epsilon shut down for financial mismanagement and generally poor performance, according to its National office. University purchases house.
- 1995: Sigma Phi Epsilon reopened as CALVIN + HOBBS (substance-free) house.
- 1995: Kappa Delta Rho suspended by University and National office after alleged hazing incident.

GREEKS

pus regarding exactly what happened Friday night and early Saturday morning. Many of these rumors turned out to be false.

KDR's suspension has put other fraternities in a frenzy. Several houses held impromptu meetings to discuss the events following an Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting Tuesday night in which the Greek system accepted the decisions of the administration. Ted Capeless '96, president of IFC, noted that "[IFC] is not saying they are guilty." He also said, however, "We won't tolerate any sort of behavior of this kind."

In all honesty, however, the group did not have much of a choice. The face of the administration has changed, and it has not changed to the benefit of Greeks on campus. William D. Adams, the new president of the University, comes to Lewisburg from Wesleyan College, which does not have a Greek system. Adams has announced that he believes in "education." Three other private colleges in the Northeast, Middlebury in Vermont and Bowdoin and Colby in Maine, have already

banned all fraternities that limit membership to one sex only.

For groups that accept only men, and have never done otherwise, these facts are not encouraging.

Adams must also be careful. While only 36 percent of alumni donate money to the University, approximately three-quarters of

"[IFC] is not saying they are guilty."
—Ted Capeless, IFC president

those who do give have Greek ties. With the recent announcement that Adams would like to raise \$100 million in the upcoming giving campaign, he must realize that about \$75 million of that is likely to come from Greek alumni. If the Greek system were to be abolished, those dollars may never reach the University's coffers.

Many Greeks have mixed feelings about the incident, but for

HAZING

From page 1

to what happened."

In a statement released to the faculty and support staff yesterday, Richard Chapman, dean of students, said, "In accordance with the Student Judicial System and Code of Conduct, and as a consequence of the chapter's alleged involvement in a hazing incident on Friday night/Saturday morning, September 22/23, 1995, the activities and operations of the Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho have been suspended. The suspension remains in effect until the matter is resolved." Chapman continued in saying that "Representatives of the National organization, which has also suspended the chapter, will be on campus today to investigate, and the University is conducting its own investigation."

The National office representatives will report their findings to the administration tomorrow following meetings with the chapter yesterday and today, according to J.P. Tracey '96, president the fraternity.

Although the fraternity's activities have been suspended, "The fraternity may stay open as a residence hall, and they may have meals there, but they may not participate in any group-recognizable activities until the matter is resolved," said Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students. The chapter is cooperating fully with the investigation, according to Burn-

ham.

These restrictions include the right to conduct official chapter meetings, hold pledge activities, or participate in intramural sports. Ted Capeless, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), stated that "IFC recognizes the decision

In the documents section of the Student Handbook, hazing is defined as "any action taken or situation created, on campus in property owned or controlled by the University or off campus, by members or pledges of any recognized student organization, including athletic

"This is serious business. We are all upset as to what happened."

—Donald Heiter, Lewisburg police chief

of the dean of students and suspends KDR. We received their letter and we accept that."

Capeless added, "The Greek system is pulling together. What [the IFC council and chapter presidents] did last night was discuss the issues. We reaffirmed our positions on human dignity and hazing that we passed before. We are not saying they are guilty."

Ed Dadez, assistant dean of students and advisor for Greek life, who accepted an honorary membership with KDR in 1993, is not participating in the investigation.

WHAT IS HAZING?

According to Burnham, "The University has charged the chapter under the student code of conduct under hazing, as it is outlined in the Student Handbook."

teams, that has the potential for causing or actually resulting in mental or physical discomfort, harm or injury; which willfully removes or destroys public or private property for the purpose of initiation with, or as a condition for continued membership in, any organization; which results in harassment, ridicule, or embarrassment to an individual or group of individuals; or reflects unfavorably upon the student organization or team in the eyes of the community."

The Handbook notes that actions such as causing excessive fatigue or physical or psychological shock, requiring persons to participate in public stunts, pranks or jokes, or in morally degrading or humiliating activities would fall under this definition of hazing.

Subscribe to

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Subscriptions are just \$45/year or \$30/semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to

The Bucknellian
Subscriptions
C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837



Lattes, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

New Equipment For New Cars....



AND THE TRAINING TO BACK IT UP!
Over Fifty Years
Combined Experience
Repairing All Domestic
And Imports.

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship • Prompt & Free Estimates • 24 Hour Towing
Located at the Corner of Park Rd.
And Rts. 11 & 15, Next to Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

LAMPPOST LANE

310 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG
BELOW CVS

SWEET EXPRESSIONS

- Gourmet Chocolates
- Jelly Belly Beans/Taffy
- Coffees and Teas
- Cards/Gifts
- Custom T-Shirts/Sweats

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

LAURA'S
OF
Lampost Lane

- Bruce Johnson T-shirts
- Tiffany Lamps
- Austrian Crystal Candles & More

Hours:
Tues. & Thurs. 10-5
Wed. & Sat. 10-3
Friday 10-7

LAMPLIGHT RESTAURANT

FULL MENU
AVAILABLE

- Sandwiches • Soups
- Homemade Pies
- Soft Serve Ice Cream

Take Outs Available!
Hours:
Mon. to Wed. 11-3
Thurs. & Fri. 11-7

The Bucknellian— It's not just a job. It's an adventure. Call x1520 for details.

Letters are due by 5 p.m. on Monday.

How much longer will a Greek system exist at Bucknell?

Rules for Safe Escorts

1. The Safe Escorts program operates Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.
2. No escorts will be given from one off-campus to another off-campus location.
3. The escort driver is not permitted to overload the escort vehicle (in cases of a driven escort).
4. Three persons or more traveling to the same location do not qualify for an escort.
5. Although escorts are provided to locations in Lewisburg, they are not provided to parties, restaurants or locations such as Perkins, Hardees, the Bull Run Inn, etc.
6. Since safety is the reason for requesting an escort, walking escorts may be substituted for vehicle rides.
7. Persons who are visibly intoxicated or disorderly will be refused an escort.
8. The escort driver or person reserves the right to refuse an escort to anyone who does not meet the requirements for requesting an escort.

—List provided by the department of Public Safety

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Safe Rides service changes format

Public Safety stops automobile escorts

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The department of Public Safety has announced that the Safe Rides program has been changed, and will now be called Safe Escorts. Under the new system, the number of driven escorts will be drastically reduced.

“We changed from auto to walking escorts because some persons were misusing the escort service as a taxi service to ride across campus or to town,” said Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety.

DeCerio added that the program will continue to provide driven escorts for special situations, and that the program still needs persons to act as walking escorts.

DeCerio notes that the program averages between 50 and 60 escorts per weekend night, and about 15 to 20 during weekdays.

Safe Escorts is in service on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. On nights when the program is not in service, Public Safety provides the escorts.

Although the program will provide escorts to locations off campus, it will not do so to such

locations as Perkins, the Bull Run Inn, or parties.

The Safe Rides program was initiated originally by the Tri-Delta sorority as a campus service, and the sorority supervised the program through its first year of existence. The responsibility was transferred to Public Safety the following year.

Now in its third year, the program is supervised by a student coordinator, Bob Hartley '96 and Nancy Harvey, the dispatch supervisor of Public Safety.

Flu Shots Available

Flu shots will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, October 3, 1995, at the Student Health Service between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 fee to all students, active employees and their dependents, dependents of retirees, and employees who retired after May 31, 1993. For those who retired from Bucknell prior to June 1, 1993, there will be no charge.

“...it is about tapping an ocean of creativity, passion and energy that, as far as we can see, has no bottom and no shores.”

Jack Welch, CEO

How would you describe GE's work environment? Open, inspiring, charged, fast-paced, non-bureaucratic, apolitical. We think you'll agree these are particularly appealing adjectives.

We believe in being "boundaryless." We've taken down walls that divide people, eliminated hierarchies and stripped out bureaucratic processes company-wide. And it's worked. We are a 60 billion dollar global enterprise whose extremely diverse range of businesses are number one or number two in their markets. Others look to us for management best practices and our financial results have shareholders cheering.

We want to hear from Bachelor's and Master's degree candidates. If you are bright, creative, passionate about your work and determined to make things happen, we want you to know we find these to be particularly appealing qualities.

We'll be on campus this Fall.
Please check with the Placement Office for more details.

Find out more. Contact GE University Recruiting, P.O. Box 55250, Bridgeport, CT 06610. Or visit us on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/ge>



An Environment Without Boundaries

An equal opportunity employer

September 18, 1995
HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS - University student reported to Public Safety that she has been receiving several hang up calls this semester. Investigation is continuing.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING - University student reported that unknown person(s) had taken her 35 mm camera from the basement of Hunt Hall. A search of the area was made but met with negative results.

September 21, 1995
ASSIST LOCAL POLICE - Public Safety Officer's responded to the intersection of South 6th Street and St. Louis on a report by Lewisburg Police Department to Union County Communications of a possible fight in progress. Lewisburg Police issued citations to two University students for being underage and consuming alcoholic beverages. Students were cited and released.

September 22, 1995
THEFT/STOLEN BICYCLE - University student reported to a Public Safety Officer the theft of his bicycle from the bicycle rack between Hunt and Harris Halls. No further information at this time.

September 23, 1995
VANDALISM - University student reported that sometime between 1 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. this date, unknown person(s) had tried to gain entry to Trax hall by opening her room window. At some point during this time, individual(s) had bent the screen which was in her window. Work order filed to repair screen.

ATTEMPTED SALE OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE - University student reported that he was approached by a male and a female at the rear of the Chi Phi fraternity who offered to sell him "pot." The student stated that he did not want to purchase pot and reported this incident to Public Safety. Local police departments were alerted to this incident. Investigation is continuing.

September 24, 1995
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety Officer responded to Larson hall for a fire alarm activation, and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason. A suspect was interviewed and investigation is ongoing.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - While investigating a fire alarm in Larson hall, Public Safety Officer noticed a broken window in the first floor lounge. A work order was filed to repair damage.

September 25, 1995
LARCENY - Physical plant worker advised that unknown person(s) had removed a water fountain from the north side of the tennis courts which are along 7th street. Investigation is continuing.

September 26, 1995
THEFT - University student reported the theft of his bicycle from the Transportation Services lot on Moore Avenue to a Public Safety Officer. East Buffalo Township Police Officer later found the bicycle by Rt. 15 and returned it to the Public Safety office. Bicycle was identified by the student and returned to him. No further information is available at this time.

THEFT - University student reported the theft of her bicycle from the Smith Hall bike rack to a Public Safety Officer. No further information is available at this time.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.



CREATIVE CLOTHES FOR COEDS
SEE THEM AT.....
"PHOEBE'S"
204 MARKET STREET
CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST
OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT
VISA - MC - AMEX

No, you can't write the Public Safety Log, but we've got lots of other stuff you can write. Call x1520 and leave a message TODAY!

Kappa Delta Rho suspended during inquiries

Greeks in flux

While the Greek system as a whole has remained steady on campus for over a hundred years, individual chapters have faced numerous problems in recent years.

In the last 15 years, four fraternities have closed and three have reopened.

- 1982: Lambda Chi Alpha closed. The fraternity did not have enough members to survive financially.
- 1984: Lambda Chi Alpha recolonized.
- 1987: Phi Kappa Psi closed after consistent alcohol violations and a sexual harassment charge. University purchases house.
- 1988: Theta Chi shut down after poor performance and illegal activities.
- 1991: Theta Chi recolonized.
- 1991: Phi Kappa Psi recolonized.
- 1994: Sigma Phi Epsilon shut down for financial mismanagement and generally poor performance, according to its National office. University purchases house.
- 1995: Sigma Phi Epsilon reopened as CALVIN + HOBBS (substance-free) house.
- 1995: Kappa Delta Rho suspended by University and National office after alleged hazing incident.

GREEKS

pus regarding exactly what happened Friday night and early Saturday morning. Many of these rumors turned out to be false.

KDR's suspension has put other fraternities in a frenzy. Several houses held impromptu meetings to discuss the events following an Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting Tuesday night in which the Greek system accepted the decisions of the administration. Ted Capeless '96, president of IFC, noted that "[IFC] is not saying they are guilty." He also said, however, "We won't tolerate any sort of behavior of this kind."

In all honesty, however, the group did not have much of a choice. The face of the administration has changed, and it has not changed to the benefit of Greeks on campus. William D. Adams, the new president of the University, comes to Lewisburg from Wesleyan College, which does not have a Greek system. Adams has announced that he believes in "co-education." Three other private colleges in the Northeast, Middlebury in Vermont and Bowdoin and Colby in Maine, have already

"[IFC] is not saying they are guilty."
—Ted Capeless, IFC president

those who do give have Greek ties. With the recent announcement that Adams would like to raise \$100 million in the upcoming giving campaign, he must realize that about \$75 million of that is likely to come from Greek alumni. If the Greek system were to be abolished, those dollars may never reach the University's coffers. Many Greeks have mixed feelings about the incident, but for

HAZING

From page 1

to what happened."

In a statement released to the faculty and support staff yesterday, Richard Chapman, dean of students, said, "In accordance with the Student Judicial System and Code of Conduct, and as a consequence of the chapter's alleged involvement in a hazing incident on Friday night/Saturday morning, September 22/23, 1995, the activities and operations of the Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho have been suspended. The suspension remains in effect until the matter is resolved." Chapman continued in saying that "Representatives of the National organization, which has also suspended the chapter, will be on campus today to investigate, and the University is conducting its own investigation."

The National office representatives will report their findings to the administration tomorrow following meetings with the chapter yesterday and today, according to J.P. Tracey '96, president of the fraternity.

Although the fraternity's activities have been suspended, "The fraternity may stay open as a residence hall, and they may have meals there, but they may not participate in any group-recognizable activities until the matter is resolved," said Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students. The chapter is cooperating fully with the investigation, according to Burn-

ham.

These restrictions include the right to conduct official chapter meetings, hold pledge activities, or participate in intramural sports.

Ted Capeless, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), stated that "IFC recognizes the decision

In the documents section of the Student Handbook, hazing is defined as "any action taken or situation created, on campus in property owned or controlled by the University or off campus, by members or pledges of any recognized student organization, including athletic

"This is serious business. We are all upset as to what happened."

—Donald Heiter, Lewisburg police chief

of the dean of students and suspends KDR. We received their letter and we accept that."

Capeless added, "The Greek system is pulling together. What [the IFC council and chapter presidents] did last night was discuss the issues. We reaffirmed our positions on human dignity and hazing that we passed before. We are not saying they are guilty."

Ed Dadez, assistant dean of students and advisor for Greek life, who accepted an honorary membership with KDR in 1993, is not participating in the investigation.

WHAT IS HAZING?

According to Burnham, "The University has charged the chapter under the student code of conduct under hazing, as it is outlined in the Student Handbook."

teams, that has the potential for causing or actually resulting in mental or physical discomfort, harm or injury; which willfully removes or destroys public or private property for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in, any organization; which results in harassment, ridicule, or embarrassment to an individual or group of individuals; or reflects unfavorably upon the student organization or team in the eyes of the community."

The Handbook notes that actions such as causing excessive fatigue or physical or psychological shock, requiring persons to participate in public stunts, pranks or jokes, or in morally degrading or humiliating activities would fall under this definition of hazing.

Subscribe to

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Subscriptions are just \$45/year or \$30/semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions C-3952 Bucknell University Lewisburg, PA 17837

 **CAFE LATTE**
Lattes, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties of coffees
21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

New Equipment For New Cars....
 **BECKER'S BODY SHOP**
Quality Workmanship • Prompt & Free Estimates • 24 Hour Towing
Located at the Corner of Park Rd. and Rts. 11 & 15. Next to Golden Cereal
Phone: 743-5882

LAMPPOST LANE
310 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG
BELOW CVS

SWEET EXPRESSIONS
• Gourmet Chocolates
• Jelly Belly Beans/Taffy
• Coffees and Teas
• Cards/Gifts
• Custom T-Shirts/Sweats

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

LAMPLIGHT RESTAURANT
FULL MENU AVAILABLE
• Sandwiches - Soups
• Homemade Pies
• Soft Serve Ice Cream
Take Outs Available!
Hours:
Mon. to Wed. 11-3
Thurs. & Fri. 11-7

LAURA'S OF Lamppost Lane
Hours:
Tues. & Thurs. 10-5
Wed. & Sat. 10-3
Friday 10-7

• Bruce Johnson T-shirts
• Tiffany Lamps
• Austrian Crystal Candles & More

The Bucknellian— It's not just a job. It's an adventure. Call x1520 for details.

How much longer will a Greek system exist at Bucknell?

Letters are due by 5 p.m. on Monday.

PAGE 4

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

Prowant's Men's Wear

3rd & Market Streets, Lewisburg
524-7277

Levi's For Men and Women

\$5 OFF
With This Coupon

Coupon good only for regularly priced merchandise

Offer Expires October 14, 1995

Faculty, Staff, Students...
Visit The Bookstore Today & Save

**AT THIS POINT,
YOUR ALMA MATER DOESN'T MATTER.**

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS

**YOU CAN GET
OUT OF SHAPE FAST**

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

IT'S TIME TO "BREAK" OUT!!

Spring Break Night

When: Tuesday, October 24, 1995
Where: Brynwood Inn, Banquet Room
From: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Plan your spring break
early with Carnival
Cruise Lines,
Take-A-Break
Student Travel and
World Class Vacations!

R.S.V.P. by October 6, 1995

Door prizes Carlson Travel Network
Nittany Travel
230 North Derr Drive
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: (717) 523-3224

TRUSTEES

From page 1

In June, Morrison was the recipient of the Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award from the Bucknell Alumni Association. She now lives in San Diego, California.

Lee Adrean is the executive vice president and chief financial officer of First Data Corporation in Hackensack, New Jersey. He graduated from Bucknell summa cum laude in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and later earned an M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1976.

Adrean has been an effective contributor and volunteer for Bucknell throughout the years. He currently resides in Upper Saddle River, New Jersey.

How many times have you said to yourself, "Gee, I wish I had said that?" Write for The Bucknellian, and hear people say that about your work. Call Neil at x1520 today.

You mean a student loan lender cares what happens to me after graduation?!!

Yes. That's why Citibank student loans have new, flexible repayment options.

PLEASE SEND ME APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING STUDENT LOANS:

- ☐ Citibank Federal Stafford Loan (subsidized and unsubsidized)
- ☐ Citibank Federal PLUS Loan (for parents of dependent students only)
- ☐ Citibank Graduate Loan Program (for graduate students of all disciplines please indicate your field of study)

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
Citibank (NY)
Attn: The Student Loan Corporation
P.O. Box 22948
Rochester, NY 14692-2948
OR CALL 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 274.
VISIT OUR WEB SITE at <http://www.loci.com/HO/village/Citibank/CSLC.html>

Name: _____ Apt. _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone: _____
Social Security #: _____
You are currently: ☐ an undergraduate student ☐ a graduate student
Year of graduation: _____
If you are a graduate student, please indicate the field of study you are pursuing:
☐ Business (MBA) ☐ Medicine (allopathic and osteopathic studies)
☐ Engineering ☐ Nursing
☐ Other (please specify) _____

CITIBANK

The Florida formula — Gatorade

BY GEORGE KOENIG

Is it true? Can I play like Michael Jordan by drinking Gatorade? When the University of Florida researchers developed a power drink designed to supply carbohydrates and electrolytes to the muscles of athletes, the members of their football team finished the year with a winning season.

This formula became known as Gatorade and was placed on the market, which has extended to encompass weekend athletes, sports fans, and kids. Today, people consume enough Gatorade each year to fill the Rose Bowl one and a half times. Quaker Oats, the manufacturer of Gatorade is now joined by a multitude of companies wanting their share of the sports drink profits. A few of the new products are All Sport concocted by Pepsi-Cola, Pow-

erAde created by Coca-Cola, and SnapUp made by Snaple. All of the new products offer the consumer increased performance and endurance. Gatorade even claims that its formula is absorbed 30% faster than water.

Are these claims true? Quaker Oats wants you to believe that they are. Realistically most people cannot benefit from sports drinks. Sports drinks contain three main ingredients - water, carbohydrates, and sodium. The carbohydrates present in the drinks are usually a combination of glucose and other simple sugars.

After prolonged exercise your body consumes its stores of glucose. Once these stores are used, you have to convert glycogen, which is stored in the muscles and liver, into glucose. This conversion requires energy that your body acquires via anaerobic respiration. This facili-

tates the build up of lactic acid, which compromises muscle performance. The supplemental carbohydrates prevent this from happening. The problem with this reasoning is that it takes about 60 minutes of intense exercise for normal glucose stores to be depleted. The majority of exercises do not approach this level of depletion of their stored glucose.

The sports drinks also have sodium and potassium, which help restore minerals lost from the blood through excessive sweating. A coma can potentially result from massive sodium loss. Although such an occurrence is rare, it is still a consideration for people running super marathons. The sodium and potassium loss encountered during most normal exercise can be relieved by eating a few well balanced meals. However, an additional benefit of adding sodium is that

it does not quench your thirst. This is one of the major disadvantages of drinking water. Water relieves your thirst even though you still may be dehydrated.

Quaker Oat's evidence that Gatorade absorbs 30% faster than water is still very compelling to the consumer. What Quaker Oats fails to tell you is that their scientific study was flawed. In their research, a 6% carbohydrate solution with electrolytes was infused into the small intestine of seven volunteers while distilled water was infused into the intestines of seven other subjects. Analysis of intestinal fluid and blood samples showed a 30% higher rate of absorption for the carbohydrate solution. This is a highly artificial situation since the solution in the experiment bypasses the stomach. Release from the stomach is essential because the pyloric valve, which is in

the stomach, regulates the flow of fluid into the small intestine. Gatorade is not released any faster from the stomach than normal water. Therefore, the increased absorption rate is actually negligible. There is also no data available on whether increased absorption affects performance. The most flagrant flaw in the Quaker Oats experiment is that they do not use authentic Gatorade but rather a solution only similar to Gatorade.

The bottom line is that if you are a weekend athlete sports drinks will not improve your performance. Even if you are a serious athlete, a 1:1 dilution of apple juice with water will work just as well. The main thing to remember is that you should drink something when you finish exercising to rehydrate yourself. Stay away from drinks that are carbonated or high in sugar because you



Nathaniel A.F. Clark—The Bucknellian
David Weth '97 drinks a sport drink after his daily workout - is it worth it?

can not absorb them as readily. Overall, you need to choose a drink which is healthy and enjoyable.

How it works...

Microwave Ovens

BY CHIP AUDETTE



Consumer technology may never again enjoy a boom as great as the 1980's. It was the decade when cable TV, home computers, and VCR's captured the country. By the end of the '80s, it seemed like everything from the home stereo to the family dog had a remote control. If something couldn't be done from the comfort of one's couch, then it wasn't worth the effort to do it at all. I believe that it was this massive acquisition of home entertainment equipment that caused yet another piece of home technology - the microwave - to forever become part of the American kitchen. No appliance is so perfectly suited to the heating of the snack-food needed to fuel these activities as the microwave. But how would you explain

the power of this rectangular box to magically reheat last night's pork loin without using an apparent source of warmth? Well, the answer lies in radiation heating.

COOKING WITH RADIATION

Unlike a traditional oven, which first heats the air which in turn heats the food, a microwave oven cooks directly by bombarding the food with microwave radiation. Microwaves are a type of electromagnetic radiation just like radio waves, X-rays, and visible light. The only thing that makes microwaves different is the frequency of the waves that make up the radiation. The microwaves which are used to cook food have a higher frequency than that of radio and TV waves but have a lower frequency than those of visible light and X-rays. In fact, microwaves are more like high frequency radio waves than anything else.

Unlike radio waves, which travel in every direction, microwave radiation is highly directional and has been used for radar since World War II. There is one story which says that while a British army technician was walking in front of an early radar transmitter it melted a candy bar that was in his pocket. This supposedly sparked the idea for cooking with microwaves. Fortunately, for kitchen space everywhere, engineers learned how to shrink that full size radar installation into a tiny counter-top appliance.

As to actually cooking something with microwaves, the process is quite simple. Once the microwaves are generated, they are directed at the food. The microwaves enter the food and agitate its molecules. The rubbing of the agitated molecules causes friction, and it is this friction which heats the food. The frequency of

the microwaves (approximately 3 giga Hertz) was chosen because it is especially effective at agitating water molecules. Since food is mostly water, the microwaves are easily absorbed and heat the food quickly.

THE MICROWAVE OVEN

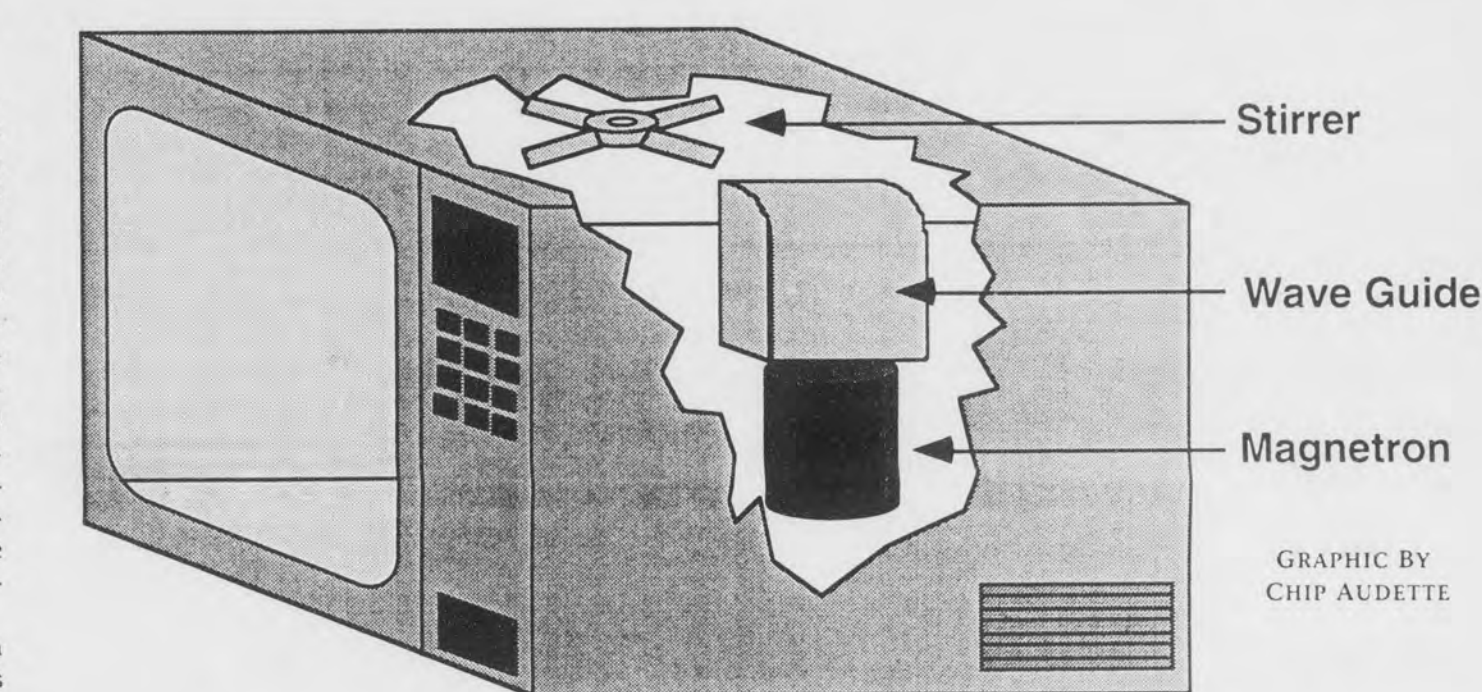
The oven itself is based on simple technology and actually has been around for several decades. Due to the safety concerns regarding microwave radiation the public was slow to accept microwave ovens. It was difficult to convince people that the microwave radiation used to cook the food is unlike the radiation released by X-ray machines and nuclear bombs. Instead, it is more akin to the radiation emitted by heat-lamps and radio stations. It was the public's misconceptions that

were difficult to overcome - not the technology.

The most mysterious part of the microwave is in the generation of the microwaves themselves. Most ovens generate microwaves with a device called a magnetron. A magnetron is composed of a thick outer cylinder with a thin tube inside it. It works on a principle similar to the tubes used in televisions and computer monitors. Whereas the tubes in televisions cause electrons to jump from a plate in the back and fly toward the screen at the front, a magnetron causes electrons to jump from the outside tube and fly to the inside tube. As they fly inward, a magnetic field makes the electrons circle around the inside of the cylinder. Weird things begin to happen when electrons move in a circle. The rotation of electrons is what causes motors to work and cellular phones

to transmit. It is also what causes the magnetron produce microwaves.

Once the microwaves are produced, they are emitted upward through the top



GRAPHIC BY
CHIP AUDETTE

HAPPY STOMACHS

So, the next time you use your microwave to burn popcorn or cook ramen noodles, remember that radiation is heating your food.

Are labs dangerous?

BY KRISTEN JILL KRESGE

All science majors, as well as students in other majors, are required to complete two laboratory sciences. As these students enter the labs armed only with their lab manuals and a handy pair of safety goggles, are they prepared? Handling acids and unknown compounds, we are left to ask, how safe are these labs?

Many precautions are taken to protect students taking laboratory courses. Students must be checked into their labs and must read and sign a list of safety procedures. They are instructed to read the portion of their lab manual which pertains to safety procedures, and professors take the time to inform students of the hazards that exist in each particular lab. All lab teaching assistants are required to take a specialized class on lab safety, and safety equipment (such as fire extinguishers) must be present in every lab.

Gretchen Rehberg, associate professor of organic chemistry, comments that she feels that students are "very well prepared, however, overall safety is dependent on how they (students) heed the information they have been given."

"The actual danger involved in most experiments and procedures is quite small," said Rehberg. She and most other professors prepare their own lab experiments. In doing so, they are able to make use of non-flammable reagents and the least dangerous solvents. Also, in order to make reactions as safe as possible, all labs are performed on a small scale, so that only a small amount of chemicals need to be used.

Anyone who has wandered through Olin Science or the Rooke Biology and Chemistry Building have probably noticed signs outside various labs indicating radioactive materials located inside. Rehberg

indicates that these labs are not for general use. Those who use the labs are required to attend training, wear radiation badges, and are continuously monitored. The danger to those who don't operate these labs is very minute.

There are also several environmental concerns associated with



the disposal of the products produced in labs. Rehberg expresses that the environmental awareness of today's students makes improper disposal less of a concern than it once was. In an effort to reduce waste, labs are often designed to take the wastes from one lab in other experiments. For example, dissections from comparative anatomy are often viewed in lower level biology labs.

So the bottom line is, lab safety is in check. Safety precautions in the lab are not an unknown. Where there are responsible lab students, there will be a safe and environmentally correct lab.



Nathaniel A.F. Clark—The Bucknellian
Bobby Chandler '97 contemplates the danger of entering a laboratory with a "radiation hazard."

EDITORIAL

Good or bad, Greeks define University

Kappa Delta Rho is a well-respected fraternity. They have won several awards from their national over the past few years, and were cited as the best national chapter. Last year, they received a mere one minor warning from Public Safety. Two weekends ago, they co-hosted, with Bucknell Activities Council, a non-alcoholic dance party for first year students at their house. On Monday, KAP was derecognized by the University.

KAP has been charged with hazing. If this is true, what they did was wrong and by now, they know that and so does the rest of the campus. Eliminating another fraternity now sets a dangerous precedent for the University, and the other Greeks are scared.

Instability in the Greek system is not new to this campus. Phi Kappa Psi was shut down in the late 80's and recolonized three years later. Theta Chi went through a similar ordeal. Tau Kappa Epsilon ran into trouble two years ago with their national. Only first year students might not know that C.A.L.V.I.N. +

H.O.B.B.E.S. resides today where Sigma Phi Epsilon once was. With only a handful of members, Sigma Alpha Mu has been issued an ultimatum to fill their house by next year. Kappa Alpha Psi has only one active member, a senior this year. Beta Gamma does not participate in the formal rush process.

With this trend in mind, we must ask the obvious question—how much longer will a Greek system exist on at Bucknell? This may be William Adams' first great challenge as University president. Coming from Wesleyan, where there are no Greek organizations, Adams responds to questions about the Greek system only with "I believe in co-education." If Adams does plan to eliminate the Greek system at Bucknell, he had better be prepared for the consequences.

Over seventy percent of sophomores participated in rush this year. About half of the student body pledges a fraternity or sorority. These numbers have been relatively constant for the last 100 years and every living alumni remembers a Bucknell with Greek

letters all over it. They will remember this too, when they reach into their pockets for Adams' upcoming capital campaign.

Robert Rooke, one of the University's greatest benefactors, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus, and donated a wing to their house. How willing would he be to contribute to a University that condemned the organization with which he may have most identified himself as a student?

A University without a Greek system might be a better place. Hazing incidents like the one that put KAP in trouble might be eliminated. But good or bad, the Greek system is a huge part of Bucknell and removing it would totally change the social and political attitudes of this institution.

With Homecoming weekend 1995 one week away, Greeks are becoming more scarce on campus. Homecoming weekend 2000 may have many alumni scratching their heads and wondering, "where have all the Greeks gone?"

LETTERS

Attempt to change the system, not the people

TO THE EDITOR:

I am incensed, angry. Politics as usual. That's what they call it. Are you tired of it? What I want to know is when it was unusual. The answer is, never. That is the truth of it. Don't groan. Don't whine. It is as necessary and human as breathing or defecating. Unfortunately, it more often resembles the latter. Newsweek, and the rest of America's news magazines, seemed to have made a remarkable discovery: society is sick of politics and politicians. Please, applaud these intrepid investigators who seemed to have adeptly felt the politicians. Please, applaud these intrepid investigators who seemed to have adeptly felt the hidden pulse of American society. Will these investigative feats never cease? The statistical majority of you are probably ready to vote for the candidate with a "new vision", the outsider, the anti-politician, the one who doesn't sway with public opinion, the issue candidate, not the spin doctor. You are bold, looking for that sassaquatch of politics. If such a person actually exists, that person wouldn't run for public office in the first place, and wouldn't take office if

it were offered. This is the nature of our species as it functions in social groups. Accept the truth, it will be both healthier for our society in the long run.

Attempt to change the system,

not the people. This is something of which our "founding fathers" were aware. Politicians are not saints, and are not always acting in society's best interests. That is the reason for a bill of rights, and a balance of powers. Our system wasn't designed without significant flaws, and we haven't

worked out the bugs yet. It is however an ingeniously designed (purposely or not) framework which can undergo significant and substantial changes. It has already gone through many changes and has adapted well to them. This is where political reform must take place, and where it has failed to materialize. Now you can start bashing politicians, but be ready for a few bruises yourself

because the people are what ultimately make or break a political career.

The political left and right have both recently promised to reform politics in the interests of their voting supporters. Democrats, in 1992,

promised campaign finance reform to keep special interests from being the real voting public. They never delivered. Republicans, in 1994, promised term limits to keep the "career politicians" from controlling government. They never

delivered. The American public is incensed, angry. Newsweek is right. However, the fact that they delude the public into believing that Ross Perot, Bill Bradley, or Colin Powell will iron-fistedly push through political reform, due to some altruistic inspiration, is pathetic. It won't happen unless their ego-driven careers are at stake. That is what needs to be threat-

ened. If we can't stand up and demand what we selfishly want, a cleaner system, then the politicians of the left, center, or right can not be expected to do so. They must be held accountable and at a higher standard than the average citizen, because they are in positions that can do more damage on a larger scale, and at a more fundamental level than the worst serial killer. This will not discourage the "best people for the job" from running for office. They will all still enter politics, because they need it. It doesn't have to be profitable (or pleasant Mr. Perot), because they want the power.

These people, and their jobs, are necessary, but that doesn't mean they should be given the same breaks that an average, relatively powerless citizen receives. They are in a position of authority and should be forced, while they serve in that capacity, to act at a higher standard, not a lower one, than the rest of America. This should be the nature and depth of systemic political reform.

TOBY ANDERSON '97
SEPTEMBER 25, 1995

Alumnus' memories of Bucknell are not favorable
Greek life was this graduate's only source of gratification

TO THE EDITOR:

I definitely had some of the best times of my life at Bucknell. Unfortunately, the bulk of it had little to do with the school itself. In fact, I can say that I had some of the most meaningful experiences of my life in spite of the school.

The school that I was so excited about going to as a prospective student was nothing that I expected and everything that I feared. The small-school charm and atmosphere that it so desperately tries to promote got old after about a month. This letter's purpose is not to bad-mouth the university, but to let them in on some of the problems that have put a bad taste in the mouths of many and no doubt have led to their lethargic endowment. This is a viewpoint not heard much because the people that feel this way usually are in such a hurry to get away from the school that they don't bother to answer those hour-long surveys that supposedly illustrate the sentiments of the student body. Therefore, most responses the school gets are one-sided. There's something wrong when someone tells me that his favorite memories of school are the 15 minute drives to Taco Bell.

Because of sophomore rush, which is an entirely different animal I can't afford to get into, my freshman year was like watching grass grow. At least the residential life people sucked a few more dollars out of anyone interested in the Greek system by not allowing you to move into a fraternity house until at least junior year (second semester if you were lucky enough to break you lease). The amount of experiences missed out, compounded by the prospects of living in a "dingle", translates to an unhappy student. I can finally drive my car on campus, and I get a \$50 ticket the second day it's on campus. I've heard about that penalty being the same as the "reference schools" like Lafayette and Lehigh, but mutually conspiring to raise revenue doesn't mean it's not outrageous. The punishment should fit the crime. "Nuff said.

As if fraternity life wasn't limited enough already with the two party-per month rule, security has become so strict including setting fire alarms

The school that I was so excited about going to as a prospective student was nothing that I expected and everything that I feared.

lease. They're going to seek it no matter what regulations you impose. So don't funnel them downhill and then ambush them. Maybe the school could even allow for people to have a good time uphill. Stranger things have happened.

It now costs over \$90,000 to put one child through a decent school. Where's the money going? (Besides paying for sprays that artificially bloom flowers on Parents Weekend.) And for a school that doesn't hand out sports scholarships, it seemed a little peculiar that the football player that lived down the hall from me freshman year got a full ride, free books and a \$100 a month allowance. Meanwhile, you've got to kill your firstborn to get any kind of financial aid based on need. Is that fair?

Another supposed advantage of a small school is that you have plenty of access to all the facilities. After being shut out of the gym three times in a row because of track, lacrosse, and volleyball, I joined an intramural. This was a surefire way to log some time, right? Wrong, almost half the games got canceled. It's ridiculous that if I want to use the Fieldhouse, I have to go during class hours or late at night. Not to mention within the school ties up an entire basketball court so a couple of local slobs can play tennis. Does the university need that revenue that badly? Here's an idea: maybe instead of having a cheesy cafeteria picnic every other week you could build an indoor practice facility for winter teams so non-varsity athletes can get some exercise too. Oh, I forgot, varsity athletes are getting paid to bring us those 1-11 records.

Book returns are another sore spot. I understand

buying the book back for a discount, but it's gotten absurd. I took my last exam as a student, an optional exam, and went immediately to the bookstore to get the \$24 that other people in the class have already gotten for the book. When I got there, they said that I should've come an hour ago and that now they can only give me \$6. Whaaaa? Hey, that gives me an idea—I'll give to the senior gift drive!

Graduation weekend is a classic story. I went to pick up the cap and gown with a friend of mine and he asks when they have to be returned. This bubbly girl gleefully says, "It's a gift! From Bucknell to you!" We both pretty much said, "Yeah, this piece of plastic's about all they ever gave us." We then went down to the tent party, where if you wanted one beer or one glass of wine, you had to wait in line for the remainder of the night. Great party. My mom, who's the most school spirit-oriented rah-rah type ever created, thought that was a slap in the face. We then sat down at graduation to listen to what amounted to a 3-hour plea for money. It was almost shameless. I remember thinking that they were going to send around a basket right there and then. I guess they wanted us to empty our wallets and scurry off campus by noon (which is when our parents were supposed to be gone by, I believe). All in all, the weekend left a very bad taste in my mouth and reaffirmed my notion not to recommend my alma mater to another person. That hurts. I am not a pessimistic person—believe me, nothing would've made me happier than to walk away beaming about my school. Instead, I consider the way they constantly nickel and dimed us extremely insulting and will cost them any chance of my future support.

Based on my experiences with the school, I can't see myself giving a dime to Bucknell. And these sentiments aren't uniquely my own, but shared among many of my peers. Instead, any money I'll be donating will be towards my fraternity, my only source of gratification (and probably the school's biggest target of alienation) for my entire four years. There's definitely a bad taste in my mouth. This wasn't the way it was supposed to happen. I'm looking forward to a dry Homecoming.

JOHN GUTHRIE '95
NEW YORK, NY
SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 4

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Sarah Catlin '98
..... Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor..... Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Asst. Sci. & Tech. Editor..... Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep. Megan Villani '97
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

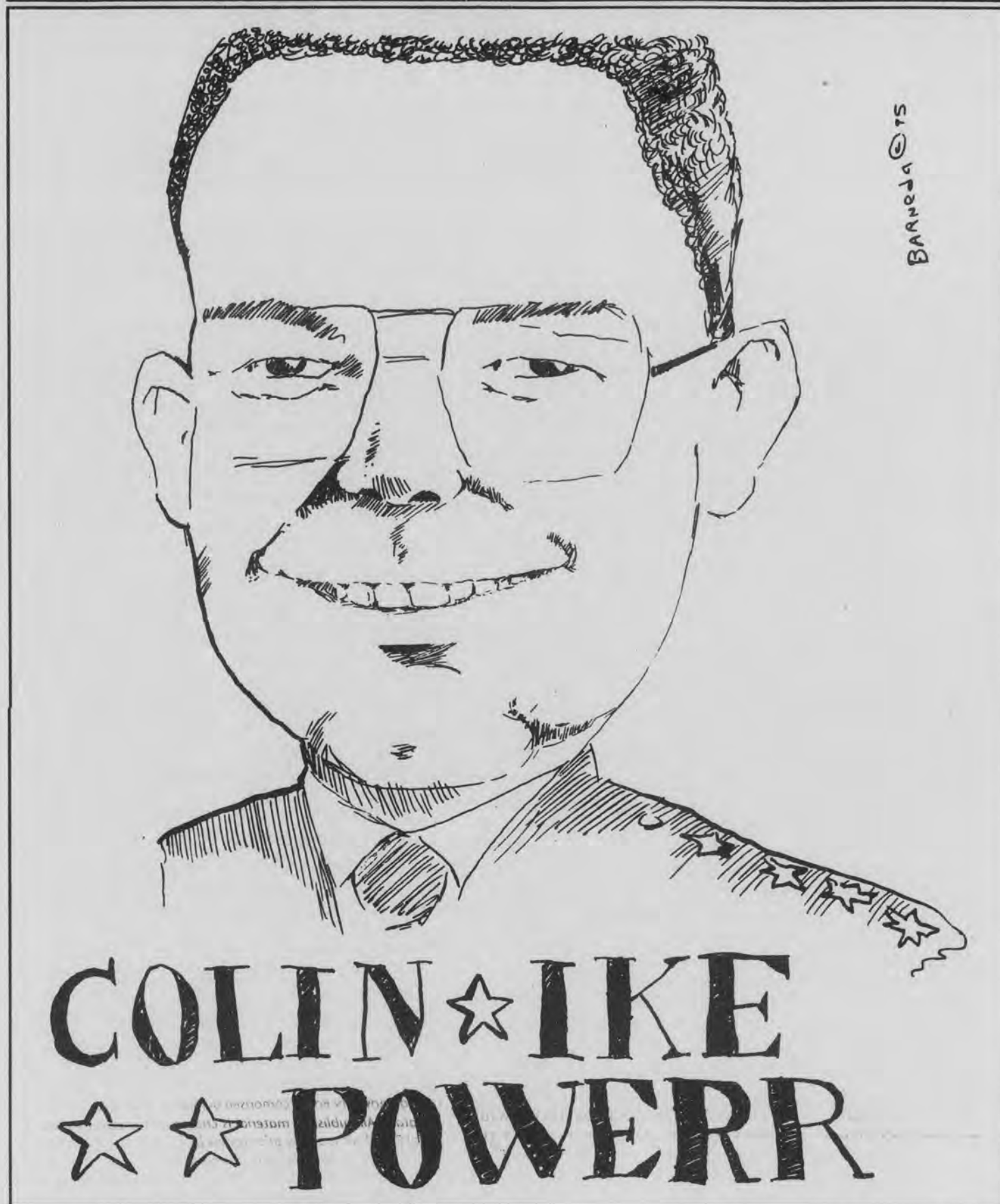
<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>>

Copyright © 1995 The Bucknellian.

LETTERS

Barneda

By Dave Barneda '96



OPINIONS

Apologies to the wrongly accused custodial staff of Smith Hall

BY DEREK RETHWISCH

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I would like to start this article by apologizing to the custodial staff of my building, Smith Hall. It seems that some statements in my last article were a bit more controversial than I intended them to be and I am sorry. Personally, I think that the custodians here are much more concerned with student well being than, say, the professors are, and I would like them to know that I am grateful for their work. They are very dedicated to their jobs and would never even think of assigning me a 5 page paper due tomorrow, but that's beside the point.

You are probably wondering why I am writing this ode to the broomed ones. Well, allow me to explain. Two weeks ago in my freshmen bitch column, I wrote that I had learned "how to bathe in showers where there are more fungi than most petri dishes," along with various other complaints. A couple of days later some of my friends told me to be on the lookout because the custodians were after me about what I had written. I spent the ensuing week on the dodge, fearing masses of

custodians armed with life-threatening mops looking to scalp me. Finally, my savior, the RA of 2-B, said that there was a matter of utmost importance that needed discussing.

She informed me that the custodian's supervisor, who will heretofore be referred to as the MORONIC MR. BOSS-MAN, punished the custodians after reading my article. My article, which contained one line about the showers and nothing about the custodians, was a *humor* column. It was supposed to question the logic of eight sets of feet to one shower. It was supposed to help freshmen relate to the fact that nobody likes showering after the kid that makes the funny noises. It was supposed to be funny. After my RA informed me why I was a wanted man, I decided that I had to voice my opinions. It is not the fault of the custodians that the showers are disgusting, the funny-noise kid is to blame. The custodians could scrub the showers every morning and I would still have to shower after he made every conceivable noise known to man behind the shower curtain. Aside from the funny-noise kid, the blame would fall squarely on the person who decided that eight guys would like to share one shower, namely the MORONIC MR. BOSS-MAN!

Abusive relationships cannot be justified or tolerated

BY CRISTINA M. TISA

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The conference on women's issues recently concluded in China. Thousands of women from countries all over the world gathered to listen to speeches and participate in committees in order to further the position of women internationally. It is ironic that Chinese women were barred from listening to the speeches or watching the proceedings. For a country that lobbied so hard to win the privilege of hosting the conference, China made no attempt to even feign some semblance of a human rights agenda.

We have come very far in this country, and elsewhere, in terms of human rights. Sadly, from what I recently discovered, we have not come far enough. I was sickened to learn that women on this campus are regularly beaten by their boyfriends. Perhaps I was naive to believe that students here were above such basic brutality. I don't know why I was so ignorant to this issue, but I cannot turn a blind eye anymore.

Somewhere on this campus is a woman with bruises on her back and scars on her heart. Yet she stays with this obvious man because either she loves him or because she doesn't know that relationships

can be any different. Maybe her father abuses her, or her uncle, or brother. Why isn't she able to break the cycle of abuse and end negative relationships? I am truly puzzled by the fact that abused women stay in abusive relationships. It is not because of love. It is because of fear; ("If he hits me when we're together what would he do if we were ever apart?") Love is never cruel; love is never volatile; love is never harmful. So why stay?

I think that many little girls are raised without enough affirmation of their worth as an able, gifted person. Nike has a great commercial on television which portrays young girls making statements such as "if you would only let me play I will be x times more likely to get out of abusive relationships," or "if you would only let me play I will be more likely to develop into a strong, capable woman."

It's amazing that a sneaker commercial can nail the issue so directly. Little girls in this country are not given credit for being tough. Moms and dads don't want their little girls to play baseball in Little League. They don't want their daughters playing with her big brother and his

friends when a rousing game of football gets underway. Little Susie might get hurt. So now Susie has been taught that she can't run with the big boys because she might get a bit scraped up. That wouldn't look nice with her Sunday best, would it?

The worst insult my father could ever say to me was that I was "throwing like a girl." That meant that I was being too delicate and nervous when I was doing something. I never wanted to be a wimpy little girl. Some of you might find it incredible that my

father would actually criticize girls for the way some of them play sports. He wasn't putting girls down for their ability, because he always believed that little kids have natural talent, and can be taught to make up for what they don't naturally have. What my father taught me was to never be timid, never let the boys frighten me, and to never, ever take my eye off the ball. He disapproved of parents who treat their daughters like living china dolls. Similarly, he disapproved of parents who never let their sons cry or show emotion. I wore dresses to school, studied classical dancing for fourteen years, and was a cheerleader.

As for the MORONIC MR. BOSS-MAN, maybe next time instead of checking up on your employees via the campus paper, you could come down here and actually look at the dorms. You would undoubtedly see the custodians being custodial, and meticulously custodial at that. Or maybe, you could ask people in the dorms what they thought of the custodians instead of inferring facts from a humor column. You did, however, succeed in enlarging the gap between employee and employer, the system and the worker, the man and the slave, the MORONIC MR. BOSS-MAN and the hard working custodians.

Furthermore, if there is any justice in the world, either your boss will come down on you because of my article (the circle of life) or custodians around the world will march to YOUR door, armed to no end, looking to scalp you. We'll see how you like it!

Note to the (hopefully) now infuriated MORONIC MR. BOSS-MAN: this, too, is a humor column. The custodians were not actually trying to scalp me but rather wanted to talk about how to alleviate my grievances, so don't yell at them again you misinterpreting fool!

Student responds to column
The University should not be ridiculed

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Derek Rethwisch's letter entitled "First-year blues: tales from the frosh quad." After reading Derek's article, many corrections must be made. The argument I have plotted will attack every statement (complaint) made by Derek in his letter. Let it be known to Derek, that your statements are statements and nothing more. You provided no central argument, and did not provide a solution to your problems with this campus. All I observed in your letter were complaints. Since you make yourself out to be a philosopher/economist, why don't you provide the university with some solutions? I would really like to see them. Put it this way

Derek: If you feel you have the jurisdiction to propose these complaints, you must provide solutions because complaining does not get you anywhere. It should be known that these are universal problems and they appear even worse on other campuses. So, the world is not perfect, Derek. You may think that you're in the real world now. I have news for you, Bucknell is not the real world. If you think your troubles are cumbersome now, wait until you leave Bucknell and get into the real world. Finally, I will now provide a critique to the statements provided by Derek in his letter:

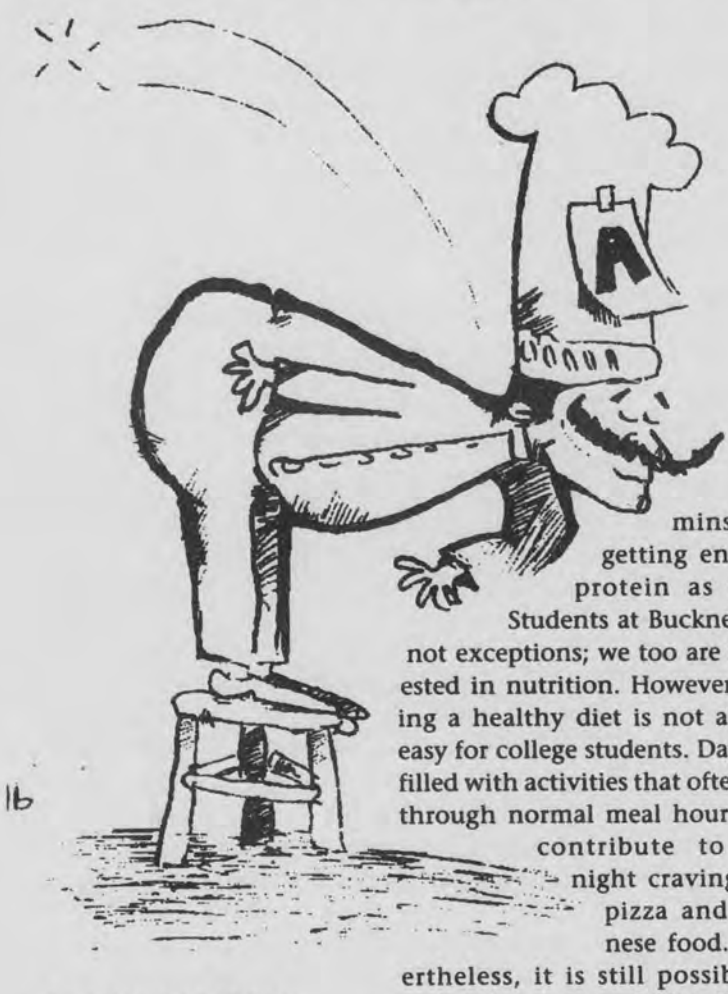
- The seniors: Well Derek, their responsibilities are far greater than a freshman's. In reality, they're preparing themselves to go out into the real world next year. To understand a senior, you must be a senior.
- Bucknell's Diet Policy: The fact that the ice cream is right there as you enter the cafeteria has nothing to do with Bucknell's Diet Policy. Hence, this is irrelevant to the policy. So, where should they put it? Maybe you should talk to Norman.
- TV in Smith Hall: Maybe you should get there and claim whatever channel MTV is on before someone else stakes their claim. It's kind of like Darwin's theory of Survival of the fittest.
- Washers and dryers: I find this statement fallacious upon the grounds of a slippery slope. This is not a university problem but an individual/student one.
- Phone dilemma: Dialing long distance actually requires 22 digits, not 22 million. Can you provide a better solution, or should I say any solution, to this problem? Without a PAC number, how would Bucknell document long distance phone calls made by each individual person?
- Prank phone calls: once again this is a student, not a university crisis. I really don't think the university tells these students to crank your roommate.
- Public swimming hours: I'm sorry Bucknell doesn't provide public swimming hours to correspond with your schedule.
- Concerning the so-called only three boxes: Well Derek, maybe you haven't been on campus long enough, but there are call boxes elsewhere.
- Meal Credit: I'm not sure I have the best solution to this problem, but I will propose this: Increasing the amount of money given for meal credit would result in more students eating at the Bison. Due to the shift right now in demand for the Bison's food, it follows that Bison management will be able to increase the price of their food. Moreover, this will create a hyper-inflation of sorts, as you will be getting the same amount of food, but dishing out more currency. It's common sense. Moreover, some of your complaints pertaining to the university must be accompanied with solutions. In this case, they are not. Once again they are statements and nothing more. Finally, everybody has at least one complaint about Bucknell, I'm sure. Derek, I'm sorry that Bucknell is not perfect and cannot offer to you the best of everything. I'm sure if you transferred somewhere else it would be perfect.

JOEL MACK '98
SEPTEMBER 26, 1995

OPINIONS

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Bostwick gets an 'A' in nutrition



BY MELANIE SMITH

Lately, it seems that the whole country is "fat-crazed," counting grams of this substance and reaching for low-fat alternatives. People seem to be concerned with vita-

One of the newest is the Garden Bounty section, which offers vegetarian alternatives. On most days there are two main dishes and one side dish, such as various types of rice and couscous.

Since an increased number of students have chosen not to eat meat, this was a necessary and healthy modification. Additionally, the stir-fry bar has become increasingly popular. Students can choose from a wide variety of vegetables and seasonings and can decide whether or not to include a type of meat, usually chicken or turkey. "The caf" also now offers Healthy Choice lunchmeats. This type of sandwich filling has less fat than normal meat, making it a healthy alternative.

There are other nutritious options that are not new to Bostwick. These include the salad bar, the pasta bar, and healthy types of cereal which are separated from the sugar-coated choices. Additionally, the caf has a different type of vegetable each night. For dessert, different flavors of frozen yogurt are offered as healthier alternatives to ice cream, cakes, and pies. Fresh fruit is also always available.

With all these nutritious options, eating healthy in the caf is definitely possible, but one needs to make the right decisions to do so. For instance, choosing to stir-

ry in water as opposed to oil cuts down on the saturated fat content of a meal. Selecting to have a sandwich with Healthy Choice lunchmeat on whole wheat bread instead of pizza and french fries is also a better choice. Another health conscious decision is to drink a glass of water or milk with your meal instead of soda. To get additional protein, add kidney beans or chick peas to a salad.

Jan Baylor, a nurse and health educator here at Bucknell, agrees that it is easy to maintain a well-balanced diet on campus if good decisions are made. To do this, she suggests eating a wide variety of foods to get all the different vitamins and minerals needed to stay healthy. She warns not to overdo it with any one food or food group. "There are lots of selections, so it is easy to get a variety of low-sugar, low-fat foods. Also, students should feel free to ask what is in a dish or how it was prepared in order to make educated decisions."

Although it does not take a lot of time or effort, eating healthy offers valuable benefits, such as an increase in energy and decrease in illness. Eating a nutritious diet does not mean giving up pizza and soda, but it may mean choosing to have a salad on the side of that sandwich instead of french fries.

There is one piece of information we have been missing. The compression ratio of an engine has a lot to do with knock and the apparent effects of octane. Compression ratio can be thought of as the pressure in the combustion chamber. High compression ratio engines have more of a tendency to knock than lower compression ones. Given what we know, since a low compression engine is not as likely to knock, it does not require a fuel with as high of

of the way, we can ask some more interesting questions about octane.

The formula (RON+MON)/2 is referred to as the anti-knock index. This leads us to ask exactly what knock is. A good description comes from E.F. Obert, in "Internal Combustion Engines and Air Pollution" (1973, Harper & Row).

"During the compression stroke of a spark ignited engine, the pressure, temperature, and density of the mixture are increased and, depending on the fuel, chemical reactions ... may begin. The spark ignites the mixture, then the flame travels



across the combustion chamber at a more or less orderly pace with the pressure rising uniformly throughout the chamber. Ahead of the flame front, the unburned mixture ... is compressed by the rising pressure, with an accompanying rise in temperature and density. ... If the ignition delay (chemical) of the end gas is consumed before the flame arrives, auto-ignition takes place. With autoignition, the orderly process becomes uncontrolled and a violent rise in pressure may occur. Energy may be liberated at such a rate such that the walls of the chamber ... vibrate, and knock is said to be present."

The octane rating is the measure of the fuel's resistance to autoignition. When autoignition occurs the gas pressure wave it causes superimposes on the normal pressure wave of the combustion chamber. These two waves interact to create a third sawtooth-shaped wave pattern of pressure oscillations. The pressure oscillations create the knocking sound. Pressure waves caused by knock can build up quickly and shorten the life span of an engine.

Knock can be reduced by adding chemicals to the fuel. Common examples are tetra ethyl lead, aromatics, and oxygenates. While these substances increase the octane rating, their composition does not contribute to the energy of the fuel when it is burned. The result may be less energy per unit volume of fuel used, and thus less efficiency. In short, higher octane fuels may require more fuel to be burnt in order to produce the same amount of energy. But wait! Didn't I say at the beginning that we experienced a gain in power and fuel efficiency?



Nathaniel A.F. Clark—The Bucknellian
Owen Grace '97 decides to go with the high octane option.

United States is required to have a high MON, thus keeping the Sensitivity number low. This is important because it means the fuel will operate consistently despite changes in driving conditions. Now, with some of the basics out

of the way, we can ask some more interesting questions about octane.

The formula (RON+MON)/2 is referred to as the anti-knock index. This leads us to ask exactly what knock is. A good description comes from E.F. Obert, in "Internal Combustion Engines and Air Pollution" (1973, Harper & Row).

"During the compression stroke of a spark ignited engine, the pressure, temperature, and density of the mixture are increased and, depending on the fuel, chemical reactions ... may begin. The spark ignites the mixture, then the flame travels



Nathaniel A.F. Clark—The Bucknellian
Different octane numbers can translate into big price differences at the pump.

an octane rating. A high compression motor, however, needs more octane to reduce knock. In such a case, switching to a higher octane fuel would reduce the effects of knock, leading to a more efficient combustion process. This creates more power and better fuel economy. Using a higher octane fuel in an engine that does not experience knock will not help performance. In fact, if the higher octane was achieved through the use of oxygenates, higher octane than necessary may actually hinder the performance of an engine!

The goal, then, is to find a fuel with an octane rating that is high enough to prevent knock, but not much higher. It is possible that the tiny performance boost we experienced with the drag car is related to the use of the higher octane fuel. The compression ratio of our motor may be a borderline case where it is able to use the slightly higher octane. Sunoco 116 would not help our relatively low compression motor any more than the Sunoco 94, but it is a necessity in most of today's extremely high compression race engines. In fact, at over \$4.50 per gallon, Sunoco 116 would do nothing more than drain your wallet faster! Technology is not cheap.

WARNING: Use extreme caution when attempting to use a fuel with a lower octane! If the octane you use is too low, knock will occur, and your engine can be damaged. Follow your manufacturer's guidelines as to what octane is suitable for your vehicle.

Until next time, keep the rubber side down.

Top Sites on the World Wide Web

Find your future on the web

BY DAVE MAHER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

It's that time of year again - seniors are nervously signing up for interviews, recruiters are becoming common around campus, and a real job is looming ominously on the horizon. Career expos bombard you with information about companies, but finding what career you're interested in can be frustrating. Here are eight links on the Web that have loads of career descriptions, list job opportunities, and even have summer internship and co-op information.

Career Mosaic

<http://www.careermosaic.com/>

This site contains a large amount of information on prospective employers, and also career-specific information. A good place to start.

ResumeBuilder

<http://www.resume.com/resume-form.html>

Do you want people to see your resume? Have them come to you! This is a clever program that allows you to enter your education information and work experience into a form, and then generates a formatted resume on the Web.

The Monster Board

<http://199.94.216.72/80/home.html>

A powerful search engine tied to a database of regional career information and a resume listing service. Increase your visibility - put your resume online.

Career Talk

<http://www.careertalk.com/>

A weekly column by a career counselor that discusses job searching, interviewing, and the workplace. Submit your questions and have them answered!

tap online - Jobs

<http://www.taponline.com/tap/jobs.html>

A comprehensive site with career information, including discussion groups, graduate school resources, and online resume collections. This is specifically for college students, and has many other areas of interesting topics.

Online Career Center

<http://www.occ.com/>

This is a non-profit organization that specializes in job and resume databases. You can browse available jobs by state, file your resume, and search through extensive company information.

JOBTRAK

<https://www.jobtrak.com/>

A specialized listing service of companies currently looking for college graduates. With over 150,000 companies listed, there's bound to be a job for you in here...

Yahoo - Employment Services

http://www.yahoo.com/Business/Corporations/Employment_Services/

An index to almost everything career-related out there. You could spend days going through all of these resources - definitely a good site to try.

You've probably heard about the World Wide Web (WWW or the Web) in the news or from friends. If not, you must definitely will. It is a service on the Internet which brings all existing resources together using graphics and hypertext, or text with links. There is a huge amount of information on the Internet, and the Web is the easiest way to navigate through almost everything. The Web is doubling in size every two months, growing faster than any other Internet service due to its graphical interface and nonintimidating structure. I'd appreciate any suggestions that you have for future columns - themes or site ideas. Email your ideas or comments to dmaher@bucknell.edu. This column is also presented on the WWW at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~dmaher/topsites>.

Accessing The Web

At Bucknell, Web browsers are available on most Sun, IBM, and Macintosh computers. On a Macintosh, open the Apple Menu at the top left corner of the screen, select Internet Tools, then double click on the Netscape icon. On a Sun workstation, start X-Windows or OpenWindows and type 'netscape &' in a shell window. In an IBM lab, boot the network, start Windows and open the Internet Tools group. Double click on the Netscape icon. If you have an account on cloud you can log in and just type 'lynx' but you will not be able to see graphics.

Carol Blank MSW, ACSW

LICENSED PSYCHOTHERAPIST
Psychotherapy with a feminist perspective
Jungian therapeutic approach toward healing the Self, including analysis of dreams and symbols.
Sexuality • Life Transitions • Childhood Abuse • Relationships
Women and men welcomed
717-524-0345
410 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Opening the door on the newest version of Windows

WINDOWS 95 From page 1

cascaded menu, which allows the user to launch any application with a single click of the mouse. The Start button is part of the new taskbar in Windows 95. The taskbar is always visible along the bottom of the screen, even if applications are maximized to use the full screen area. Every active application has a button on the taskbar. This allows for instant switching between applications, or launching of others applications, with just a click of the mouse.

Another new useful feature is the ability to place icons on the desktop. Macintosh computers have always had this ability, but Windows 3.1 computers have required third-party add-ons, such as the Norton Desktop and PC Tools Desktop, to do so. By simply dragging the icon for an application from the Explorer (which is the new and improved File Manager) to the desktop, Windows 95 automatically creates a "shortcut" to that application. A shortcut is an icon which is linked to the actual icon, and allows launching of the application. Macintosh aliases work the same as Windows 95 shortcuts.

Another similarity between Windows 95 and Mac OS (the Macintosh Operating System) is the ability to create filenames longer than the very limiting eight characters allowed in DOS and Windows 3.1. Instead of being restricted to calling your document "CHEM1.L1.DOC," you can now call it "Chemistry Lab 1." However, because Windows 95 was designed to be backward compatible with older versions of Windows and DOS, each long filename is associated with an equivalent, automatically generated, shorter name. For instance, "Chemistry Lab 1" would be seen by older Windows programs as "CHEMIS-1.DOC." Unfortunately, this makes it very easy to misplace files when switching between a Windows 3.1 computer with a disk used on a Windows 95 computer.

Windows 95 also includes more built-in features than Windows 3.1. Point to Point Protocol (PPP), which can be used by modem owners to connect to the Internet, is built in. Phone Dialer adds speed dialing, and call tracking to your phone. Hyperterminal replaces the venerable Windows 3.1 Terminal mode program, and adds the capability to send and receive files using various transfer protocols, such as Zmodem, and Kermit. The Microsoft Binder, included with Microsoft Office 95, creates a virtual "project folder" where you can store groups of associated files, such as Word Documents, PowerPoint Presentations, and Excel Charts, in one place.

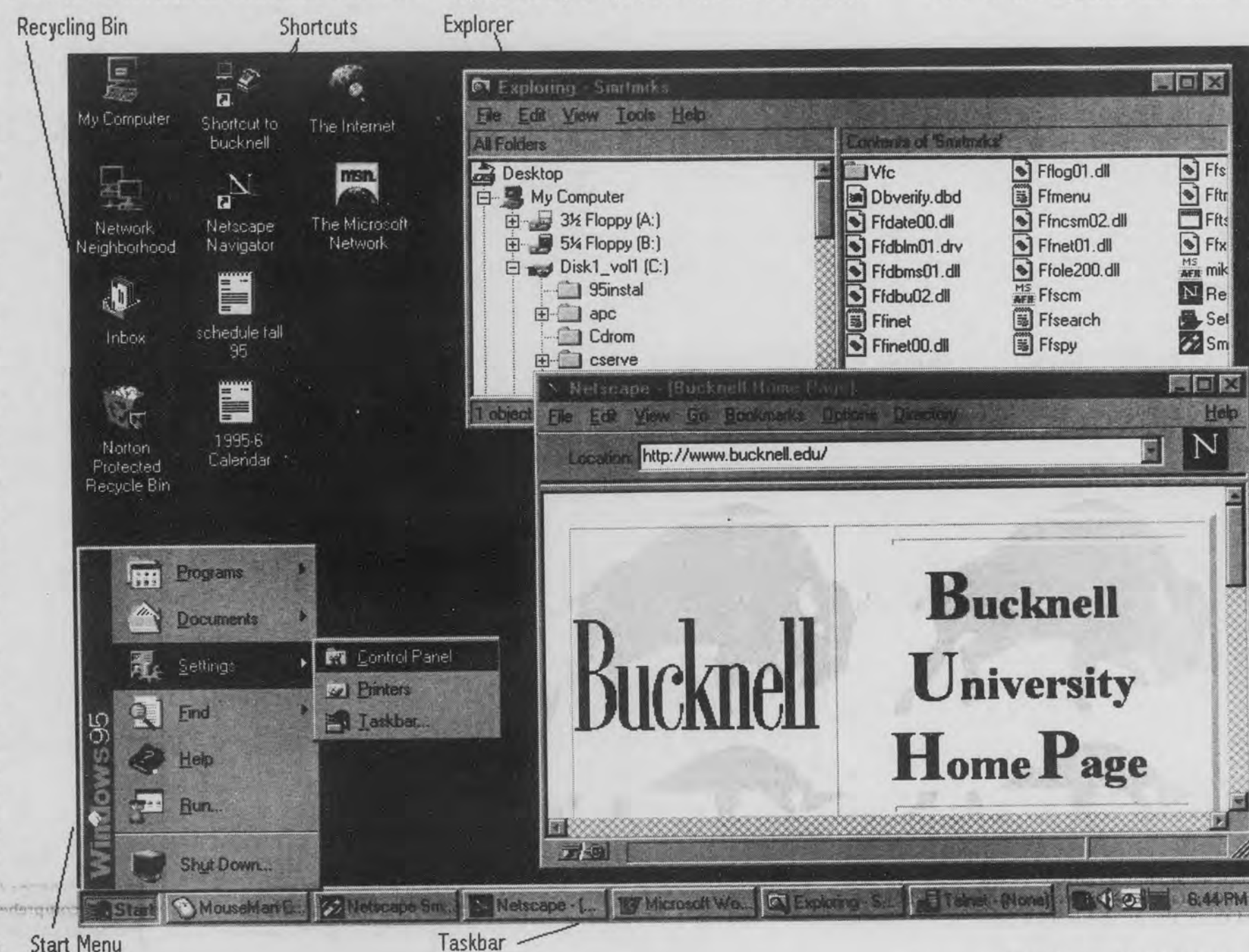
Microsoft claims that the speed and performance of Windows 95 is far superior to that of Windows

Norton Utilities 95. A helpful list of application-specific problems encountered when running Windows 3.1 applications under Windows 95 may be found on the Microsoft Web site, at: <http://www.microsoft.com/windows/thirdparty.html> under "Software Compatibility List."

Overall, Windows 95 is a significant improvement over Windows 3.1. Very rarely does the crash of a single application bring down the entire operating system, especially with native Windows 95 applications. The new interface, which will take anywhere from 20 minutes to a few hours to adapt to, is faster and more efficient.

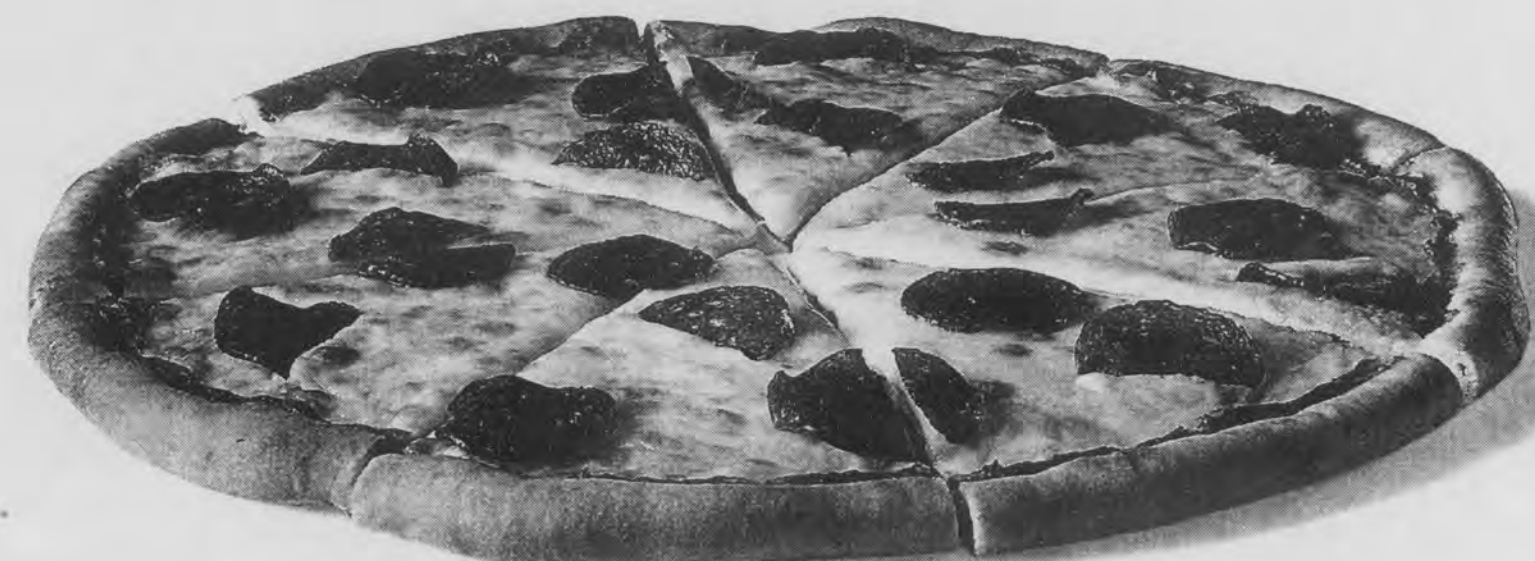
Should a Windows 3.1 user bother to spend the \$89 to purchase Windows 95? Probably. It offers many improvements, and more importantly, most software manufacturers have made an extensive commitment to Windows 95. This means that if you want to use the latest and greatest software, you will have to run Windows 95.

So "start" thinking about changing to Windows 95.



GRAPHIC BY MICHAEL VOSS

Save 22 cold breakfasts on a Macintosh.



It's as easy as pizza pie. Just visit your authorized Apple reseller, and you can get a great deal on Macintosh computers. Because they're on sale. So now you can get all the hardware, software and accessories you need to improve your GPA, cruise the Net, maybe even have some fun. And still have enough dough left over to score

tonight's hot pizza and tomorrow's cold pie. If you qualify for an Apple Computer Loan, you can even get a Mac for a buck or two a day. (And pay nothing at all for 90 days!) No matter how you slice it, it's a great way to get a taste of real power. The power to be your best. Apple



For further information visit the
Bucknell University Computer Shop
at the Bookstore or call
717/524-1128

Now \$1,963.29
or \$66/month



Macintosh Performa 5200 w/CD
8MB RAM/800MB hard drive,
Power PC 603 processor, CD-ROM drive,
built-in 15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse
and all the software you're likely to need.

Now \$1,537.20
or \$29/month



Macintosh Performa 635 w/CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the
software you're likely to need.

Now \$513



Personal LaserWriter 300
Toner cartridge and cables included.

You feel the itch—scratch it! Write for Sci & Tech!

*If you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offer expires October 31, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest at 6.9% from September 15, 1995. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,000.00, which includes a sample purchase price of \$1,963.29 for the Performa 5200 CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.9% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.5%. For example, the month of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 15.99%. Monthly payments for the total loan amount described above would be \$36. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change to the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification requires the loan process, but does not guarantee that loan approval. Subsequent acceptable credit history documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you get on Monday 10/2/95 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Microsoft. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-400-7800 or TTY 800-755-0001.

Lifestyles

Stone rolls into Bucknell



Photo courtesy of Robert Malone

The second concert in the 1995-96 Gallery Series will be held on October 3 at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery. The Gallery Series, now in its eleventh year, is a continuing series of performance art and experimental music that brings the most exciting and innovative new music to Bucknell audiences.

Carl Stone has been hailed by the Village Voice as "one of the best composers working in the country today." He was born in Los Angeles and currently lives in San Francisco. Tuesday evening's performance will consist of one work, NYALA, for sampler and electronics. NYALA was composed at the request of the dancer/choreographer Kuniko Kisanuki and was commissioned by the Aichi-Ken Arts Center in Japan. The work was premiered in Japan in September 1995.

Stone will be speaking about the art of sampling at two different times during his visit: 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3, in the Music and Arts building room 130 and again at 1 p.m. in the same room.

Stone studied composition at the California Institute of the Arts with Morton Subotnick and James Tenney. His works have been performed in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Asia, Australia, South America, and the Near East. His most recent concert tour in Japan included concert, radio, and television appearances. Recordings of Carl Stone's music can be found on New Albion, CBS Sony, Toshiba-EMI, EAM Discs, Wizard Records, Trigram, and New Tone labels. He can be reached via the World Wide Web at <http://www.sukothai.com>.

Carl Stone's music has been used by numerous choreographers including Bill T. Jones, Ping Chong, Katsuko Orita, and Blondell Cummings. Collaborations include those with Yuji Takahashi, Set-suko Yamada, Kazuo Sawai, Aki Takahashi, Kuniko Kisanuki, Michiko Akao, Rudy Perez, Stelarc, Z'ev, Bruce and Norman Yonemoto, Toshia Meisho, Yoshihide Otomo, Hae Kyung Lee, Min Xiao-Fen, and Mineko Grimmer.



Leri turns her fiction into reality

Although the semester is only a month old, many new faces have begun to establish themselves around campus. Along with the first year students and new faculty members, Bucknell welcomes many other people to the University such as Pamela Leri, holder of the third Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing. As part of her residence, she will read some of her fiction on Sunday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Upon returning to the United States in 1988, she began writing fiction. She lived in Japan for seven years, in southern Africa for one year, and traveled and worked extensively in Asia and Europe. A native of Modesto, California, she received a scholarship in 1989 to attend the University of California, Santa Cruz. She earned her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1993 and is a recipient of the prestigious Iowa Arts Fellowship.

Leri has held writing residencies at the Villa Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga, California and at the Ucross Foundation in Wyoming. In 1993 her short story, *Waterbury*, was published in the spring issue of the *Old Dominion Review*. At present, she is working on a novel, *Mountains with Mirrors*, set in Zimbabwe and Kyoto, Japan.

Established by novelist Philip Roth and the Stadler Center for Poetry, the creative writing residence has a dual purpose: to provide a poet or fiction writer with an opportunity to work for four months in a conducive atmosphere and to have the writer serve as a presence in the Bucknell community.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, September 29
Lecture/Demonstration: "The First Book Series: Repertoire for Young Voices," Joan Boylston, Noon, Music and Art Building, Room 130.
Hilltop Film: *Wish You Were Here*, 4:30 p.m.
Band: The Blenders, 9 p.m., Larson Dining Hall.
Late Night at the Cafe: 11 p.m., Seventh Street Cafe.

Saturday, September 30
Center Gallery Reception: "Pennsylvania: The Unspoiled Landscape," Jim Salem, 4-6 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center.
Film: *Shawshank Redemption*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center. \$1 admission.
Late Night at the Cafe: 11 p.m., Seventh Street Cafe.

Sunday, October 1
Fiction Reading: Pamela Leri, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 3
Gallery Series: "NYALA," Carl Stone, composer/performer, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center.

Wednesday, October 4
Coffhouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.
Film: *Shawshank Redemption*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

Making breakfast your best meal of the day

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This is the second edition of a new column about Nutrition/Wellness which attempts to increase awareness of food trends and health issues in the Bucknell community. Questions for the author are welcomed and encouraged.

The alarm buzzes (for the 4th or 5th time now) at a late 7:50 a.m. You drag yourself out of bed just in time to throw on some jeans and a hat, brush your teeth and rush off to your dreaded morning class. Half an hour into the class, though, your stomach starts making unattractive noises and those sitting close to you can't help but stare, pinpointing the hungry student who is distracting them from the lecture. You cower in shame, once again admitting that you have sacrificed a balanced breakfast in favor of an extra fifteen minutes of sleep. You must stop making this sacrifice!

When your stomach growls, it is obviously trying to tell you something - you need to eat in the morning.

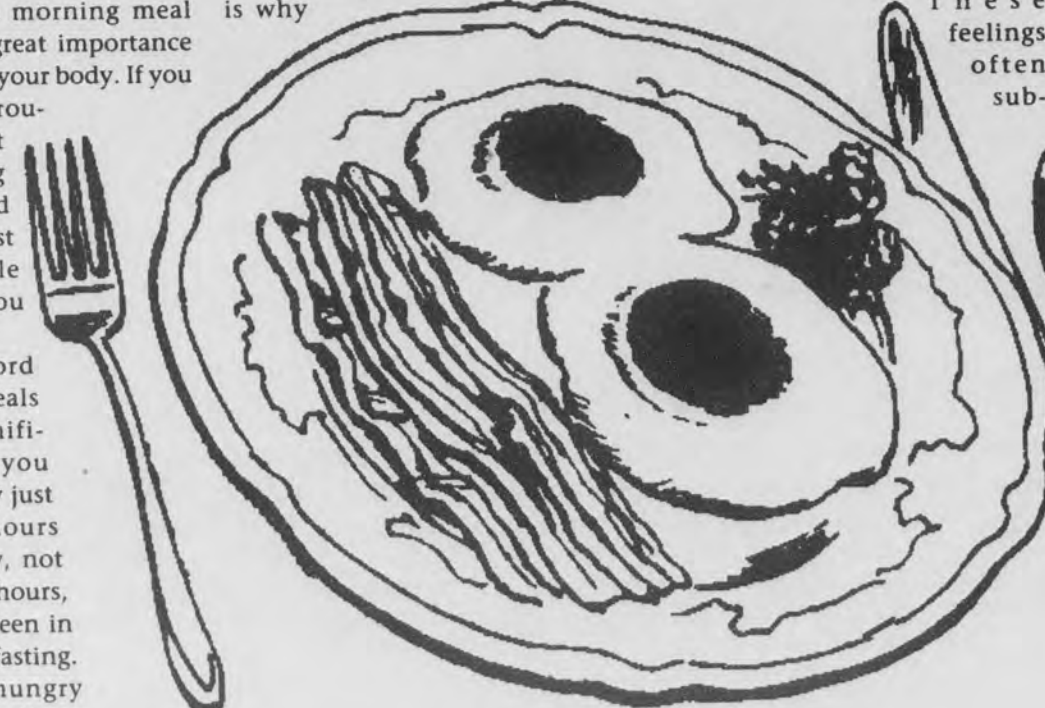
Our body is often "smarter" than our minds and frequently gives us not-so-subtle messages reminding us of things we often ne-

glect to do, such as sleeping adequate amounts and most importantly, eating well. The human mind, however, is strong and stubborn and therefore, it is easy to mentally talk ourselves out of what our body physically needs. In the case of a morning meal though, it is of great importance that you listen to your body. If you currently are a routine breakfast skipper, quitting this habit could be one of the best dietary schedule changes that you make.

The very word "breakfast" reveals the meal's significance. Since you have presumably just slept for 6-8 hours and, most likely, not eaten for 10-12 hours, your body has been in a mock state of fasting. Imagine how hungry you would feel if you did not eat for 10-12 hours of your waking day! The body does not technically know the difference between sleeping and waking hours. True, sleep is an activity requiring little, if any, bodily exertion but, nevertheless, your body

is still "active," meaning it is still burning calories and metabolizing food. Therefore, when you wake up, you need food in order to re-nourish your system and reactivate your metabolism for another full day of eating. That is why

eat breakfast, they feel famished by mid-morning. In these common scenarios, your mind may be tricking your body, or perhaps your body has simply gotten accustomed to going without food for these crucial hours of the day.



it is important to break your "fast" (hence the meal's practical name) shortly after you climb out from under the covers.

Many people claim that they simply don't feel hungry upon rising. Or, they complain that if they

side once the body adapts to its new habits, and will feel the better for doing so.

Many dieters have the misconception that starving off early morning hunger until lunch time

can help them lose weight. In fact, the opposite is true. "Bypassing breakfast...can slow metabolism...We found that people who skipped breakfast...burned about 5 percent fewer calories than people who were eating three meals a day or more" (Prevention, February 1995). Therefore, for those who are trying to lose weight, eating a healthy breakfast will help increase your overall metabolism, which will in turn help you burn your calories more efficiently throughout the day. As long as the rest of your day's eating habits comply with dietary standards, you may actually lose weight with an additional of another meal!

Eating a healthy breakfast not only jump-starts your metabolism, but also boosts your mental performance by allowing you to concentrate on the task at hand, rather than the grumbling noises down below.

Before you roll your eyes and say that an extra fifteen minutes of sleep helps your concentration more than eating at the caf every

morning, remember that breakfast is a very "dorm-room friendly" meal.

Eating in the morning does not mean that you have to trek to one of the fine eating establishments on campus for a hearty plateful of bacon and eggs or fluffy pancakes. Treats like these are fine every once in a while (they might taste really good for Sunday brunch when "morning" may actually be closer to afternoon), but you are better off getting in the practice of eating healthily in the morning.

For example, enjoy a fuss-free bowl of cereal, a piece of fruit and a tall glass of orange juice. If you own a toaster oven, pop in some whole-wheat bread, top with your favorite jam, and savor with a steaming mug of cocoa. For a sweet treat, top toast with peanut butter, sliced banana and a drizzle of honey. Fruit-filled breakfast bars, bagels with light cream cheese, and English muffins also make good choices, especially for those on the run. Eat on your way to class if you must, but most importantly, eat!

You may find that after a while, you actually look forward to this new habit. Breakfast might become your most enjoyable meal of the day.

Lifestyles

Concerto Concert features senior performers

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As part of its attempt to emphasize a holistic approach to education, Bucknell prides itself on providing the opportunity for students to explore a wide range of interests. Liberal arts majors are supposed to be able to indulge their technical side and science students should have the chance to express their artistic viewpoints. This ideal will become a reality as three senior science majors, Lansing Madry, Brian Melkowitz, and Ken Weigal, perform with the Bucknell University Orchestra in a Concerto Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Weis Center.

Taking advantage of this unique opportunity to combine solo and ensemble work, these three musicians have invested considerable amounts of time during the past few months in individual practice, meeting with conductor Christopher Para, and rehearsing with the orchestra. Although attempts to put together all of these elements and produce a good concert can be frustrating, these featured performers have proved themselves capable of taking music to another level.

For Melkowitz, who is a double major in music and chemistry, the concrete process began in February 1995 when he started practicing Robert Schumann's *Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54*. Men-

tal preparation actually began several years before then. "I have always wanted to do a concerto ever since I came to Bucknell," he said.

As a devoted fan of Schumann, Melkowitz enjoys the benefits of a thorough understanding of what the composer is trying to do with the music. "Schumann plays with a sense of key, using relative majors and minors. He likes that ambiguity," he described, adding that Schumann "begins with a small germ of a theme that keeps developing throughout the piece." Drawing on his familiarity with other Schumann piano concertos, he states that the "orchestration is far better here than in other pieces. With this one he is more economical and reserved."

In addition to appreciating the construction of the music, Melkowitz also takes great pleasure in its aesthetic value. Describing it as "highly lyrical" he says, "it seems like a solo piece with a chamber orchestra." As a regular member of the trumpet section of the orchestra, this new perspective on performance has been valuable for Melkowitz. "I have learned that it is very hard to put the piano together with the orchestra. Preparation is much more intense from this side," he stated.

Indeed the demands of preparation were recognized by the other performers as well. For Madry, who combines a music major with his study of physics, practicing and perfecting Edvard Grieg's *Pi-*

ano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16 became "the project for the summer." Like Melkowitz, Madry has aspired to perform a concerto for most of his Bucknell career. "It's the culmination of [my participation in orchestra] the last two years," he said.

Madry also benefits from being well versed in both musical technique and the composer's approach to his work. "Grieg was influenced by both Schumann and Liszt. [This piece] is a good representation of Grieg's work," he explained. Calling his association with this particular concerto "love at first listening," he elaborated on Grieg's appeal by describing the composing house which served as the site for much of the composer's inspiration. For Madry this crisp and refreshing country setting is definitely reflected in the "Norwegian harmony" of the piece. He also described this work as "very lyrical." "Grieg was into melody lines," he said.

Having performed a piano recital last semester, Madry is no stranger to the soloist role. This endeavor, however, required some different practice techniques. "I tried to become independent from the score pretty quickly," he stated.

Due to a limited amount of preparation time, making efficient use of practice time proved to be essential for Weigal as well. Over the summer he began working on Alan Hovhanness' *Prayer of St. Gre-*



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The cello section of the orchestra prepares for Saturday's performance at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. The concert will feature seniors Lansing Madry, Brian Melkowitz, and Ken Weigal.

gory for Trumpet and Strings, but much of the work could not be completed until after the semester started.

Despite these schedule limitations, Weigal has managed to perfect his piece as well as learn about

the composer. Unlike Grieg and Schumann who both lived in the 19th century, Hovhanness is a 20th century composer. Weigal described him as experimental, although this piece does not seem to reflect those characteristics as much. "It sounds like something to be played in an old cathedral," he said. "It has a really slow and simple melody."

Weigal also emphasized that this work was not a concerto, focusing only on a solo trumpet and strings instead of the full orchestra. "Technically this piece is not hard. Being able to control your

tone is the difficult part," he explained. "Intonation, shaping, and phrasing are very important," he added.

Although he has held the first chair trumpet position for some time now, this kind of exposed solo performance is still "foreign territory" for him. "I'm sure it will help me a lot and [act as] a confidence booster," he said. In addition to these featured performers, the orchestra will also play *Night on Bald Mountain* by Mussorgsky and Grieg's *Norwegian Dances*. The concert is free and open to the public.

Craft Center offers artistic outlets

BY SARAH CATLIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You've been here a month, and studying has probably become either boring or overwhelming or both. Put down your books or roll off the couch because the craft center is open. It's conveniently located in Lewisburg so you can walk there no matter where you are living. More specifically for those first year students who will be walking, it's in the back of the 7th Street Cafe.

Perhaps you are a little wary about entering into a place designated solely for crafts. Those that fear their ability may not be sufficient for participation, need not worry. Upon entering the craft center smell and sight inspire the most unimaginative students. The burning scent of candles coupled with the sight of pottery wheels will make one's hand itch in anticipation of possible creation.

Does this arouse your interest? Come to the Craft Center Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Membership is free to all Bucknell students and faculty.

However, there will be a minimal overhead cost for supplies such as t-shirts to tie-dye, or beads to string. Many supplies ranging from fabric dyes to calligraphy pens can be used free of charge. Also basic and advanced equipment is close at hand for all your creative needs.

Perhaps a little direction is



Marissa Hannigan—The Bucknellian

Nate Willits '96 explores his artistic side by creating candles, one of the many projects offered in the Craft shop located in the Old Bison, next to the Seventh Street Cafe.

needed. There are several different classes that teach the common person a craft and enhance their lives. These workshops are held Monday through Thursday and vary from two to seven sessions. Projects range from holiday cookie making to basket weaving. Perhaps one could even make a basket in which to put their holiday

cookies. With all these possibilities whirling in your mind, remember that the craft center is always looking for new ideas. So whether it's the brilliance of your artistic side or the need to do something besides study, the craft center is your ideal spot.

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU RELAX
INCREASES FLEXIBILITY
PROMOTES WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS



You Deserve to Feel Great!
CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only

Large Pizza \$4.99
Monday-Thursday-All Day
Dine-In only
Free Delivery
Vennari's Pizza
524-0444



WVBU 90.5 FM
1995 Fall Program Guide

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
11-12:30 Chris Nichols 1985-1995	11-12:30 Paul Han Dustin Riccio	11-12:30 Ben Hilliard Alex Shiff	11-12:30 Adam Bailey The Radio Dustin Riccio	11-12:30 Eric Aster The Radio Dustin Riccio	11-12:30 Chris Kennedy The Radio Dustin Riccio	11-12:30 Ed Berkley The Radio Dustin Riccio
12:30-1:30 Shawn Kenney The Radio Dustin Riccio	12:30-1:30 Dina Dusko The Radio Dustin Riccio	12:30-1:30 Jon Milton The Radio Dustin Riccio	12:30-1:30 Seth Greenwald The Radio Dustin Riccio	12:30-1:30 Brian Gale The Radio Dustin Riccio	12:30-1:30 Rob Kelly The Radio Dustin Riccio	12:30-1:30 Pete Tompkins The Radio Dustin Riccio
1:30-2:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	1:30-2:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	1:30-2:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	1:30-2:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	1:30-2:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	1:30-2:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	1:30-2:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
2:30-3:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	2:30-3:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	2:30-3:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	2:30-3:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	2:30-3:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	2:30-3:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	2:30-3:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
3:30-4:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	3:30-4:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	3:30-4:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	3:30-4:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	3:30-4:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	3:30-4:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	3:30-4:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
4:30-5:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	4:30-5:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	4:30-5:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	4:30-5:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	4:30-5:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	4:30-5:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	4:30-5:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
5:30-6:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	5:30-6:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	5:30-6:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	5:30-6:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	5:30-6:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	5:30-6:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	5:30-6:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
6:30-7:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	6:30-7:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	6:30-7:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	6:30-7:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	6:30-7:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	6:30-7:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	6:30-7:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
7:30-8:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	7:30-8:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	7:30-8:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	7:30-8:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	7:30-8:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	7:30-8:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	7:30-8:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
8:30-9:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	8:30-9:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	8:30-9:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	8:30-9:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	8:30-9:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	8:30-9:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	8:30-9:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio
9:30-10:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	9:30-10:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	9:30-10:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	9:30-10:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	9:30-10:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	9:30-10:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio	9:30-10:30 Mike Kreechmer The Radio Dustin Riccio

WVBU's Format
(Modern/Alternative/Progressive Rock)

Specialty Show

Check out WVBU's WWW Homepage:
<http://www.bucknell.edu/WVBU>
Questions/Comments?
Office phone: 524-1174

Request Line ** 524-3489 **

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"
Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95
Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"
10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"
25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"
10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"
99¢ Nachos with Cheese Basket 8-11:30 PM

Daily Beer Features

Sunday- Rock Draft
Monday- Miller Lite
Tuesday- Labatt Copper
Wednesday- Michelob
Thursday- Rock Bottle

HEART LINE
HEALTH & FITNESS
Rt. 405, R.D. #1, Milton, PA Just North of the River Bridge-Lewisburg
524-5200

Fall Semester Special
\$99
AND
FALL PRICE ROLLBACK
SAVE \$135
ON A 12 MONTH MEMBERSHIP
Ask about our 12 Month Individual Special

-High/Low Impact Aerobics
-Step Aerobics
-"NEW" Slide Aerobics
-P.A.C.E. Cross-Training Program
-Cardiovascular Equipment
-Free Weights
-Selectorized Weight Equipment
-Tanning Facilities
-Complete Locker Room Facilities

CLIP THIS FOR ONE
FREE
WORKOUT
limited 1 per customer
Expires Fri. 10/6/95

Lifestyles

Residential Colleges: living and learning together

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

The Residential College program has been in existence since 1986 with the founding of two colleges - International and Renaissance. Now nearing its tenth year anniversary, the program has expanded to include Arts, Environmental, Humanities, International, and Social Justice. Even though this program is almost 10 years old, many students and faculty members are unclear as to its mission and its purpose for existence at Bucknell University.

The Residential College Program was established to provide a learning experience for first year students both in and out of the classroom. Additionally it was intended to build a link between students and staff at the University. To enroll, students send in the application citing their choice of colleges and an essay.

Upon being selected and entering into a program, each student is required to take a foundation seminar that relates to some topic within their college. Some colleges also have a common hour where all the students from the foundation seminars of each individual college come together once a week. Here the material from the foundation seminar is enhanced through films, lectures and workshops.

The first year students live with their fellow college members on one of two halls that are assigned to each college in Smith Hall. Members of the hall also include the Resident Assistant (RA)

and a Junior Fellow (JF).

The JF plans the events which take place outside of the classroom and are related to that particular college. Carrie Walczak, JF for the International College, feels that a JF's position is to "provide extra activities while maintaining an intellectual atmosphere and combine common interest and learning outside the classroom." In addition to providing interesting experiences, Carrie says that a JF's role is "to be a friend." John Belding, JF for the Arts College, sees his role as "getting freshmen to participate in college events and show them things in different ways."

Other staff members include Resident Fellows (RF) who live in Carey House on St. George Street, Senior Fellows (SF) who teach the foundation seminars, and Linda Naugle, program coordinator for the Residential Colleges. Marina Gershman, RF for the Humanities College, feels that her role in the program is to act as a "go between" upper class and first year students. She adds that it is also "important to unify past and present members through maintaining a tie to the college."

Tom Travis, SF and professor of International Relations, sees his role as "energizing, mobilizing, and leading the college through its primary role in devising the course and syllabus, as well as selecting excellent staffs of JF, RF, and TA's." He also "convinces students to participate in non-class learning which occurs in discussions outside classes during study breaks and trips." In addition, Professor

Travis meets once a week with the JFs from the International College to discuss the first year students, the course, and the college for "adjustment making." Travis states that, "historically Senior Fellows develop close personal relationships with the Junior Fellows."

The course he feels, "begins students on a path to knowledge and insight into International Relations. This, in turn, provides specific reference to how world systems and great powers have structured International Relations in a way that seems to disproportionately serve the minority rather than the majority." In the International College common hour, films are shown which "provide visual presentation with poignant and powerful imagery of readings and class

discussions from the foundation seminar; it reinforces the foundation seminar." In conclusion, Professor Travis says that the "Residential College Program is the most valuable educational program at the University because of the living, learning experience where one learns outside of the classroom, promotes tolerance of diversity, helps address issues of justice and morality, and promotes serious intellectual approach that professors want more Bucknellians to have."

According to Ben Marsh, SF for the Environmental College, the common hour and foundation seminar are "key in bringing people together in discussion and developing a thematic focus. The

colleges bring people together and provide good opportunity for social gatherings to evolve."

Linda Naugle, who has been the program coordinator for the Residential Colleges for the past two years, helped to bring about some changes to the program. First there was the creation of the Residential College Reporter which is distributed throughout the campus and relays information about the colleges, including the addition of the Arts College and the addition of the RF position. Naugle says that in the future it is possible that the founding of new colleges will cover the interests of all students, as well as involving more faculty, especially in the Advisory Board of the Residential College.

According to Naugle, one of the main ideas behind this program is "easing transition for first year students, and building a community. College can be quite overwhelming with new people to live with and meet, so immediately discovering common interests regardless of intended major is comforting. It also expands your horizons on and off campus, whether it be by attending a lecture on campus, doing community service, or visiting the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C."

The Arts College will be going to Washington D.C. to see the French Canadian Circus perform *Cirque Du Soleil*, attend plays at Penn State, take a trip to NYC to visit art museums, and attend the Wynton Marsalis Concert at the Weis Center.

Indeed, the Residential College Program has a lot to offer first year students, both inside and outside the classroom. According to Gershman, "it really does promote an academic and social environment all in one."

en Eagle Trail, and a trip to Philadelphia to visit the Franklin Institute." Emily Schreiber, JF for the Humanities College, looks forward to the "Rickett's Glen nature hike/poetry reading, a Scholar's Reception where they will introduce 2nd semester course, and scheduling lunches between students and professors to create more of a personal relationship."

According to Brian Vendig who is JF for the International College, they will be taking a "trip to NYC to see a Broadway Show, visit the UN or Statue of Liberty, eat dinner at a Thai restaurant, organize study breaks with the International Students to gain perspective of their experiences, and encourage students to attend lectures of international speakers on campus."

Jen Hagerman, RF for Social Justice, says their college will take a trip to the Holocaust Museum in D.C. Previously, they organized an all college common hour where Maura Cullen came to speak on diversity.

The Arts College will be going to Washington D.C. to see the French Canadian Circus perform *Cirque Du Soleil*, attend plays at Penn State, take a trip to NYC to visit art museums, and attend the Wynton Marsalis Concert at the Weis Center.

Indeed, the Residential College Program has a lot to offer first year students, both inside and outside the classroom. According to Gershman, "it really does promote an academic and social environment all in one."

Karen Grownley, JF for the Environmental College, said that this semester's events include "Rickett's Glen nature hike, Camping at R.B. Winter, trip to Walnut Acres Organic Farm, hiking at the Gold-



Photo courtesy of Linda Naugle
Members of the Social Justice College bond through group message during a retreat at Bucknell's off campus cabin, Cowan. Other destinations for the other residential colleges are Washington, D.C. to view the Holocaust Museum and New York City.

Origins of The Bucknellian

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Launching into its second decade of existence, the newspaper at Bucknell began to make some subtle changes. Gone are the informal recordings of the details of student life (like going home for the weekend or entertaining visitors from home), instead replacing these tidbits with short articles about various department activities. Although the focus on the individual seems to be on the decline, alumni still receive consid-

erable attention, usually in the form of notes. Sporting events maintain their hold on the spotlight, but academics are beginning to challenge this entrenched dominance.

During the second half of the decade, photography and graphics become more integral parts of the paper. Usually featuring one or two photos an issue (beyond the simple portraits that were mentioned last week), the pages are livened up by this artwork, creating a diversion from the solid blocks of text. With the inclusion of

these photos and the addition of numerous short articles, layout becomes more of a challenge, but the pages provide greater appeal to a larger audience.

Reflecting these new changes to the newspaper as well as extensive alterations on campus, *The Orange and Blue* concludes the decade by changing its name to *The Bucknellian*. The re-printed article in this week's edition of the paper contains an editorial explaining the rationale behind this move which has proven to last for 80 years.

Monday, November 8, 1915

With this issue the name *Orange and Blue* will be relegated into the realm of "things that used to be, but are no more," and the new name *The Bucknellian* will assume its place as the title of Bucknell's chronicler of news from "Hill" and "Sem."

Though changed in name the design and general plan of the paper will not be different from that which has gone out under the name which goes out of existence with this edition. A representative name has been selected and the aim of the staff is to make the paper itself more representative than ever it has been. To accomplish this end the staff needs the full support of

a student body not only willing to produce news under pressure, but to give news of its own initiative. We feel as if there are activities at Bucknell which are still unrepresented in *The Bucknellian*, news of which would be of greater interest than some stereotyped department news which we have been forced to use thus far. Those who are interested in departments or activities which are not receiving deserved publicity should get in communication with the editor and have matters made right. To see Bucknell represented by a newsier, bigger and better paper is the aim of the present staff.

The Blenders



Enjoy the sounds of "The Blenders" at 9 p.m. on Friday in Larison Dining Hall.

Recipe of the week

low-fat Green, White, and Red Pasta

Steam:
1 cup broccoli
1 cup cauliflower
3/4 cup tomatoes
While vegetables are being steamed, boil three servings of angel hair pasta. Set aside.
At the same time pasta is cooking, combine in a small sauce pan on medium heat for five minutes without boiling:
1 1/2 cups skim milk
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Pour sauce over pasta to coat. Toss pasta and vegetable mixture together.
Add pieces of baked, marinated chicken to make heartier.
Serves 3.

MICHELLE PFEIFFER
A DON SIMPSON and
JERRY BRUCKHEIMER Production

DANGEROUS MINDS

Beginning Fri. Sept. 29
"Dangerous Minds" 7pm and 9pm
Eight annual Harold Stiefel Charity Show
Oct. 25 - "The Sound of Music"

Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Shawshank Redemption
Wednesday,
10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 p.m.
Gallery Theatre, L.C.

Hilltop Film Series

Wish You Were Here
Friday,
4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium.

Campus Theatre

Dangerous Minds
7 p.m.
and
9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall

Showgirls
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Dangerous Minds
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Seven

7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
Babe
Sat., Sun. 12:45 p.m.
Hackers
6:45
Braveheart
8:45 p.m.

Next Week:

A look at
"Football
101"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"[It was] the biggest
and most important
in school history."

—Soccer coach Toby
Lovecchio on beating
defending league
champion Colgate

Polo finds way to win

Bison follow up six losses to start
season with three straight victories

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Men's water polo continued its winning streak last weekend at the Navy Invitational, picking up victories against Richmond and Princeton.

Led by captain Tim Nesvig '96, the Bison (3-6 overall, 1-1 in Mid-Atlantic League) extended its winning streak to three games. The squad has rebounded from a sluggish start and is now looking to gain ground in the Mid-Atlantic League.

Saturday evening, Bucknell held a 4-3 lead over Richmond after a first half defensive struggle. In the second half, both squads began an offensive drive, and the Bison outscored the Spiders 5-3 in the third quarter.

Water Polo Bucknell held on to its three goal lead, winning by a score of 11-8. Nesvig had four goals, while sophomores Alex Lundberg and Jeremy Kish each had two goals and an assist. Zach Blixt '99 made five saves in goal.

In a Sunday morning match-up, Princeton was out for revenge after giving Bucknell its first victory in Mid-Atlantic League play. But Bucknell, determined to keep its winning streak alive, came out strong in the first half.

The Bison defense was impressive in the game as they built up a 5-2 halftime lead. In the third period, the Tigers clawed their way back with five goals, evening the score at 7.

Bucknell edged out the Tigers in the final stanza and came away with a 11-10 victory. Nesvig set the pace again with three goals and an assist. Bill Wheeler '99 had three goals and Todd Vaccaro '96 had two goals and two assists. Lundberg scored on all three of his shots on goal.

Nesvig is quickly approaching the remarkable milestone of 200 career goals. He has scored 15 goals in his last four games and currently has 180 in his four years at Bucknell. Nesvig also has 97 career assists. His 25 goals and 10 assists this season lead the Bison.

Two Bison defenders, Sloan Broderick '96 and Matt Vaccaro '96 reached the 100 career point plateau last weekend. Vaccaro's goal against Richmond raised his career totals to 70 goals and 30 assists, while Broderick reached the milestone against Princeton with his 63rd goal and 37th assist.

Although Bucknell's victory over Princeton at Navy does not count in the Mid-Atlantic League standings last weekend's invitational helped to build momentum for the Bison.

This weekend, Bucknell will complete its home schedule with a three game set of league games at Fries-Rooke Pool. The Bison faces Southern division powerhouse Navy at 9:30 a.m. and Johns Hopkins at 2:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Bucknell faces off against Slippery Rock in a long awaited rematch. Slippery Rock beat Bucknell in overtime at the Bucknell Invitational after a game-tying goal at the end of regulation.

The team does not travel again until mid-October when it plays more Mid-Atlantic games at George Washington.

Lemon shut down, Bison fall to Princeton

Orange and Blue travel to nationally-ranked, undefeated Penn this weekend

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Princeton Tigers handed Bucknell (2-1) its first defeat of the season last Saturday in a convincing 20-3 fashion. Princeton piled up over 250 yards on the ground while holding tailback Rich Lemon '97 under

Football 100 yards rushing for the first time since 1993. This halts Lemon's streak of consecutive 100-yard rushing games at 17, three shy of the NCAA Division I-AA record.

Saturday, the Bison will head to the City of Brotherly Love to face the undefeated Penn Quakers

(2-0) at Franklin Field. Penn, the 16th ranked team in Division I-AA, will be putting its 23-game winning streak (the longest in Division I-AA history) on the line. Last season, the Quakers' defense led the nation in points allowed per game (7.6 points/game) and total yards allowed.

With last week's 28-8 victory over fellow Patriot Leaguer Lafayette, Penn lowered its average points allowed per game to 10 this season.

On the offensive side of the ball, quarterback Mark DeRosa leads a potent air attack. The top target is wide receiver Miles Mack, an All-America hopeful who has averaged over 100 yards receiving

and a touchdown per game this season.

The first half of the Princeton game was mainly a battle of field position between the two teams. The Tigers scored on their first possession on a 16-yard touchdown run, but were held scoreless for the rest of the half.

The Bison put together a quick drive at the end of the second quarter, with a large chunk of yardage coming on junior quarterback Jim Fox's 29-yard run. As time ran out in the half, Rich Miller '97 booted a 43-yard field goal to bring the score to 7-3 at halftime.

Princeton struck first in the second half also, scoring on an

eight-yard touchdown run. The extra point, however, was unsuccessful, leaving the score at 13-3. The Tigers added another touchdown in the third quarter, and with the extra point, increased their lead to 20-3.

Princeton's defense continued to taunt the Bison for the rest of the half by stuffing the run and picking off two Fox passes, both inside the Tigers' own 30-yard line. Both of those interceptions killed possible scoring drives for the Bison, and solidified the 20-3 victory.

The Bison offense received harsh treatment from a formidable Tiger defense. Lemon was limited to only 15 yards on 13 carries, the third lowest total of his career. With the offense unable to establish a running game, quarterback Fox was under constant pressure, getting sacked five times. Fox ended up throwing for 204 yards with three interceptions.

After the first defeat of his coaching career, Coach Gadd commented, "Losing is part of the game. We're never going to win them all, and the players have to learn to bounce back. Next week is a new week, and you can't carry this one with you."

Lemon led the team in receptions, with 10 for 34 yards, while wide receiver Oji Perkins '97 led the team in yards, with 57 yards on two catches.

The Bucknell defense, which had been nationally ranked against the run, yielded 251 rushing yards to a ground-garbed Princeton attack. Defensive end Ed Burman '96 recorded two sacks, while Hunter Adams '98 led the team with 11 tackles, three for losses.



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian
Quarterback Jim Fox '97 takes a snap from center earlier this week as a coach looks on. The Orange and Blue dropped its first game of the year last Saturday to Princeton, 20-3.

Task force set up to look at gender equity in athletics

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When it comes to an equal men/women ratio, Bucknell has a good formula. The enrollment is relatively even, as far as men and women go. But if you're looking for gender equity in athletics, then you're not the only one. Last year, President Adams formed a task force to take an internal look at the Bucknell Athletic Department.

This task force was formed to determine if there are inequalities between the men's and women's athletic programs. If inequalities are found, then the committee will make suggestions to work toward equalities, as well as to maintain that equality.

This search was to determine if the University is in compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments passed in 1972. Title IX required meeting certain gender equity requirements.

The task force is made up of faculty, athletic staff, administrative members, and students. They have just begun meeting to gather data for a report to be submitted to President Bro Adams by the first of the new year. Co-chaired by dean Richard Chapman and Rose Ewan, it is using a three prong approach to assessing Bucknell's program.

The first thing that they are looking at is to see whether there are participation opportunities offered for male and female students that are proportionate to their respective enrollments. The University's role should be roughly equal.

If this is not found, the task force will look to see if the program shows a history and continuing practice of program ex-

pansion that is responsive to the interests and abilities of the less represented sex.

If this still isn't the case, they will determine whether the interests and abilities of the members of that sex have been already effectively accommodated. The task force is closely examining, among other things, the coaching staffs for both men and women, recruitment of athletes, financial aid policies, operating budgets, team travel, and scheduling.

The findings of the report will also help assist in determining whether Bucknell is in compliance with the new NCAA certification requirements. Gender equity is one of many requirements.

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, also a member of the task

force, said that he is in favor of gender equity and would like to see as many opportunities available for both men and women at Bucknell. As for recommendations of what is to be done if inequalities are found, Hartzell said that there would be tough decisions to make and that he would like to avoid cutting any existing programs.

In the recent past, two Ivy League schools have been the subject of lawsuits in regard to Title IX.

Earlier this month, the University of Pennsylvania settled a complaint that accused the school of violating Title IX.

The complaint was brought by five female athletes and nine coaches at the university. In settling the lawsuit, Penn said it would increase facilities and add

new coaching positions for women's sports.

Another Ivy League school, Brown University, had its plan to comply with Title IX rejected by a federal court judge last month.

Brown's plan called for capping the size of men's teams while adding walk-on players to women's squad. The judge presiding over the case has instead instructed Brown to add varsity status to four women's sports.

President Adams gave a statement saying that it was too early to predict the outcome of the report, and said that it would be premature to speculate as to what would be done if inequalities were found.

A preliminary report should be ready for review by December 1, with the final report due January 1, 1996.



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian
Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, a member of the gender equity task force, would like to ensure gender equality in the athletic program at Bucknell without having to cut existing programs.

—compiled by Jeff Clark

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
2-1

September 23, 1995 (away)	
Princeton	1 2 3 4 T
Bucknell	7 0 13 0 20
Scoring	
Miller 43 yd field goal	

1st Downs	BU	P
Rushing att.	14	17
Net yds rushing	25	53
Net yds passing	62	212
Passes att.	204	84
Passes comp.	35	12
Int passes	3	0
Total net yds	266	296
Fumbles - lost	2-1	4-0
Punt returns	2-10	2-20
Kickoff returns	3-38	1-19
Int returns	0-0	3-3
Possession time	27:53	32:07
Rushing att net long		
Lemon	13	15
Bombich	4	1
Fox	7	43
Moore	1	3
Receiving		
Sakowski	2	28
Lemon	10	34
Northeast	2	33
Perkins	2	57
Phillips	3	23

MEN'S SOCCER
3-3

September 19, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Cornell	1 1 2 2
GOALS: McClure, Thomas	
ASSISTS: Perkins	
GOALIE: Harbold	2 Saves, 1 GA
Prothero	5 Saves, 3 GA
SHOTS: BU-4	
Opp-24	

MEN'S SOCCER
3-3

September 23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Cornell	1 1 2 2
GOALS: McClure, Thomas	
ASSISTS: Perkins	
GOALIE: Harbold	2 Saves, 2 GA
SHOTS: BU-7	
Opp-17	

MEN'S SOCCER
3-3

September 23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Cornell	1 1 2 2
GOALS: McClure, Thomas	
ASSISTS: Perkins	
GOALIE: Harbold	2 Saves, 2 GA
SHOTS: BU-7	
Opp-17	

WATER POLO
3-6

September 23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 3 4 OT T
Richmond	2 2 5 2 - 11
GOALS: Perkins	
ASSISTS: Perkins	
GOALIE: Harbold	2 Saves, 1 GA
Prothero	5 Saves, 3 GA
SHOTS: BU-4	
Opp-24	

WATER POLO
3-6

September 23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Cornell	1 1 2 2
GOALS: McClure, Thomas	
ASSISTS: Perkins	
GOALIE: Harbold	2 Saves, 2 GA
SHOTS: BU-7	
Opp-17	

WATER POLO
3-6

September 23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Cornell	1 1 2 2
GOALS: McClure, Thomas	
ASSISTS: Perkins	
GOALIE: Harbold	2 Saves, 2 GA
SHOTS: BU-7	
Opp-17	

FIELD HOCKEY
5-3

September 20, 1995 (home)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Towson St.	0 3 3
GOALS: Johnston	
ASSISTS: Bossuyt	
GOALIE: Breslin	Saves-12 GA-3
SHOTS: BU-19	
Opp-24	

FIELD HOCKEY
5-3

September 23, 1995 (home)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Towson St.	0 3 3
GOALS: Johnston	
ASSISTS: Bossuyt	
GOALIE: Breslin	Saves-12 GA-3
SHOTS: BU-19	
Opp-24	

FIELD HOCKEY
5-3

September 23, 1995 (home)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Towson St.	0 3 3
GOALS: Johnston	
ASSISTS: Bossuyt	
GOALIE: Breslin	Saves-12 GA-3
SHOTS: BU-19	
Opp-24	

WOMEN'S TENNIS
3-1

September 21, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Towson St.	0 3 3
GOALS: Johnston	
ASSISTS: Bossuyt	
GOALIE: Breslin	Saves-12 GA-3
SHOTS: BU-19	
Opp-24	

WOMEN'S TENNIS
3-1

September 21, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Towson St.	0 3 3
GOALS: Johnston	
ASSISTS: Bossuyt	
GOALIE: Breslin	Saves-12 GA-3
SHOTS: BU-19	
Opp-24	

WOMEN'S TENNIS
3-1

September 21, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Towson St.	0 3 3
GOALS: Johnston	
ASSISTS: Bossuyt	
GOALIE: Breslin	Saves-12 GA-3
SHOTS: BU-19	
Opp-24	

GOLF

September 22-23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell Invitational	
Bucknell Blue 9th	643
BU Scoring	
1. J. Graf	76-78-154
2. B. Sun	80-78-158
3. E. Shortz	84-84-165
4. J. Oria	83-83-166
5. T. Calandra	85-86-171

GOLF

September 22-23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell Invitational	
Bucknell Blue 9th	643
BU Scoring	
1. J. Graf	76-78-154
2. B. Sun	80-78-158
3. E. Shortz	84-84-165
4. J. Oria	83-83-166
5. T. Calandra	85-86-171

GOLF

September 22-23, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell Invitational	
Bucknell Blue 9th	643
BU Scoring	
1. J. Graf	76-78-154
2. B. Sun	80-78-158
3. E. Shortz	84-84-165
4. J. Oria	83-83-166
5. T. Calandra	85-86-171

WOMEN'S SOCCER
5-2-1

September 19, 1995 (home)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Colgate	1 1 2
GOALS: McDonnell, Riviere	
ASSISTS: Woodrow, Riviere	
GOALIE: Snover	Saves-21 GA-2
SHOTS: BU-13	
Opp-23	

WOMEN'S SOCCER
5-2-1

September 23, 1995 (home)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Colgate	1 1 2
GOALS: McDonnell, Riviere	
ASSISTS: Woodrow, Riviere	
GOALIE: Snover	Saves-10 GA-0
SHOTS: BU-17	
Opp-26	

WOMEN'S SOCCER
5-2-1

September 23, 1995 (home)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Colgate	1 1 2
GOALS: McDonnell, Riviere	
ASSISTS: Woodrow, Riviere	
GOALIE: Snover	Saves-10 GA-0
SHOTS: BU-17	
Opp-26	

Stats Compiled by Dan Swartz '98, Courtesy of Sports Information



Sally Keith '96 tries to steer the ball away from two Towson State players in a game last week. The Bison concluded a five-game homestand last Sunday with a 1-0 shutout over non-league foe Rider.

News and Notes

Week off jump starts Bison success at Delaware meet

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a week off from racing, the men's and women's cross country teams returned to action by taking six of seven races at the University of Delaware's meet last Saturday.

The Bison (5-0) swept the top three places in the men's race as junior Dave Granger covered the five-mile run in 26:36 to take the individual title. Granger was followed by senior co-captains Terry Shea and Kevin Schilling to lead the Bison to victory over Delaware, Navy, Hofstra and Davidson.

Two freshmen have boosted the women's squad to a 3-1 start this season. Annie Hamlin and Julie Switzer finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in the tri-meet at Delaware to help the Bison to victories over Davidson and Hofstra. The Bison did drop a decision to the host Blue Hens.

Hamlin and Switzer have been the top two finishers in both of the Lady Bison's meets this season. The two squads run in the University of New Hampshire meet this weekend. Patriot League Championships take place in late October at Lehigh.

The women's field hockey team concluded a five-game homestand last Sunday with a 1-0 victory over non-league opponent Rider.

Junior Megan Bossuyt scored the only goal in the game, her second of the season. She also has four assists. Rider's offense failed to be a serious threat as goalie Maureen Breslin '99 was forced to make one save in the shutout.

This win preceded a 6-1 blowout loss to Lafayette the day before. Sophomore Susan Lefevre scored the lone goal for the Bison. The Lady Bison (5-3) overall, 1-1 in Patriot League) have scored just three goals in the previous three games. Still, the team is just one win shy of its total last season.

Bucknell faces off against league opponent Lehigh this Sunday. Results of the game at Ursinus on Tuesday were not available at press time.

Towson State will join the Patriot League, as an associate member for football, announced Executive Director of the Patriot League Connie Hurlbut on Sept. 13. The Tigers will begin play in the league in 1997.

"The addition of Towson State as an associate member of the Patriot League in football is a very positive forward step for the league," Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said in a Bucknell sports press release. "I hope that this step is one that leads to further expansion of the league in other sports."

Bucknell plays at Towson State Oct. 21. The Bison defeated the Tigers 41-28 last season.

EDUCATION
FOR THE
REAL WORLD

Graduate degree programs (MA, Ph.D.) in International Affairs with an emphasis on contemporary policy-relevant issues.

Area and Functional Fields:

- ☐ Interamerican Studies (including U.S.-Latin American Relations)
- ☐ European Studies
- ☐ Post-Soviet Studies
- ☐ Comparative Development
- ☐ International Business
- ☐ International Economics
- ☐ International Health Policy
- ☐ International Relations
- ☐ Theory
- ☐ International Security and Conflict
- ☐ Foreign Policy Analysis

Apply by February 1 for assistantships and other financial aid.

North-South Center
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Students who are interested in Interamerican issues are particularly encouraged to apply for North-South Center Graduate Assistantships.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
Admissions, Room #305
Coral Gables, FL 33124-3010
(305) 284-4173

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Scarlet D Tavern
264 Chestnut St.
Mifflinburg, PA 17844
966-3003
Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
• Daily Specials •

BJ'S CHICAGO STEAKS

THEY'RE UNTOUCHABLE!

12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked bread.

ONLY \$10.95 only at **BJ'S**

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

SPORTS

Golf struggles at own tournament

Team finishes ninth at Bucknell Invitational, play at Navy this weekend

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After following up a disappointing first tournament with a strong showing at the St. Bonaventure Invitational two weekends ago, the Bison golf team took a step back with their performance at their own tournament last week.

The Bison finished ninth out of 16 teams in the Second Annual Bucknell Invitational Golf Tournament that concluded last Saturday.

Senior captain Jeff Graf has been the lone bright spot for Bucknell this season, as he compiled rounds of 76-78-154, good for a tie for fifth. In six tournament rounds this fall, Graf is averaging 77.0, including a second place finish at St. Bonaventure.

"Finishing ninth in our own tournament was discouraging, but we've got one more chance to redeem ourselves this weekend," Josh Hartman '98 said.

The only other Bison to break 160 mark last weekend was Bryan Sun, who shot 80-78.

Rutgers improved a fifth place performance last year to take the title with a two-day total of 620. Rutgers led by eight strokes after the opening round that was completed Saturday morning due to a two hour rain delay the day before.

Rutgers was followed by Delaware and Patriot League foe Lehigh. The Bison travel to Navy this weekend to play in the Patriot League Championships. The team is hoping to improve on a third place performance last year at Colgate, but must defeat perennial league powerhouses Army and Navy. Army won the league title last year after the Bison led after the first round.

"We finished third in the league last year, and we have just as much if not more talent this year," Hartman said. "We just have to play up to our abilities. So far, [Graf] is the only one who has."

Following the Patriot League tournament, the Bison play ECAC qualifying the next week. Last year, the team qualified for the championships.



Tony Calandra '99 tees off on the 14th hole at Bucknell Golf Course in the Bucknell Invitational last Saturday.

Volleyball pulls out five-set marathon

BY JASON LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team continued winning as they opened up league play with a victory at Lafayette Tuesday.

The team had a three day break from practice this weekend and it took them a little while to get back into the swing of things. The Bison (11-3 overall, 1-0 in Patriot League) came from behind to beat

Lafayette, 11-15, 12-15, 15-4, 15-12, 16-14.

Down two games, the Bison stormed back to take game three. From there on out, Bucknell was in control even though the score was close. With the score 14-13 in the final game, the Bison missed a chance to close up the match, but Bucknell regained the lead at 15-14. Amy Turnshuk '98 sealed the victory with a timely ace.

The team didn't have a great

match but the two seniors came up big for the Bison. Katie Steele's excellent play and Brenda Hayduk's great defense helped to keep the team in the match. Steele had 23 kills and 19 digs. Susie Teitsworth '97 regained her serving form with four aces.

The Bison were coming off a tough loss to Towson State when they went into the match against Rider. They then went on to win convincingly over Rider, who

qualified for the NCAA tournament last year, last Wednesday at home, 15-7, 15-11, 15-8. The Bison came out roaring from the start. They took the first two games and by the time the Rider team started getting into a groove, it was too late.

The Bison travel to St. Francis (NY) on Saturday to play Dartmouth and St. Francis. Bucknell continues Patriot League play next Tuesday against Lehigh at home.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!

THE BISON
STUDENT APPLICATION

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Campus Phone: _____ Campus Box: _____

Social Security Number: _____

Relevant Work Experience: _____

How many hours are you willing to work per week?

Do you have a Bucknell University License?

Please list three shifts you would prefer:

Other extracurricular activities you are involved in:

Other Bison Workers we could call for reference:

Please put your full schedule on the back of this sheet including all extra-curricular activities.

Please return this application to The Bison

The Bison offers flexible hours, free food with each shift, uniforms, and the opportunity to work with a team.

ULTRA COMFY
FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

The Simple© Clog. Suede \$54.95 Leather \$61.95

M-W 9-5:30, TH 9-7, FRI 9-9, SAT 9-5

W.L. DONEHOWER

Across from the movie theater, downtown Lewisburg



Global Internship and Language Programs

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:

Boston University International Programs
222 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02115 • 617-353-8888

Internet: <http://www.bu.edu/international> World Wide Web: <http://www.bu.edu/international>

An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

Please rank as 1, 2, and 3 the programs in which you are most interested.

You will receive information on all of our international programs.

Interdisciplinary Programs Language and Liberal Arts Programs

☐ London, England ☐ Paris, France ☐ Berlin, Germany ☐ Nancy, Netherl.

☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Sydney, Australia ☐ Grenoble, France ☐ Oxford, England

☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ Washington, D.C. ☐ Paris, Italy ☐ Rome, Italy

☐ Beijing, China ☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Quito, Ecuador ☐ Venice, Italy

Other programs/countries in which I am interested: _____

I would like to receive information about your semester/summer programs (circle one).

Name _____ City _____

Street _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

State _____

Home Institution _____

Current Status: ☐ Fr ☐ So ☐ Jr ☐ Sr If you prefer, call 617-353-8888.

SPORTS

Commentary

Everything seems the same between the Sox and Indians

It has been almost a decade since that ill-fated ground ball slipped through Boston Red Sox Bill Buckner's legs, a ground ball that cost the Sox and its fans the sixth game of the 1986 World Series and ultimately the championship. It has been almost seven more decades since the Sox last won the Fall Classic.

One must only look up the sports page a few pica to the American League Central Division to find a team that has had similar success—or lack thereof—in the playoffs. The Cleveland Indians haven't seen postseason play in more than four decades.

This year, however, the Sox and the Indians have the chance to make up for 118 seasons of not capturing a World Series.

These two teams, who have compiled the top records in the American League, could face each other in the League Championship Series in two weeks for the right to go to the World Series.

The fact that these two teams are headed for the playoffs in the same season is not the only notable piece of this story. The Sox and the Indians have also played a strikingly similar type of ball to reach this position.

Take, for instance, the line-ups of these two squads. The first five batters in Boston's batting order all bat in excess of .290. Cleveland has three players hitting at more than a .310 clip.

The Red Sox sport burly Mo Vaughn, who has the capability to hit the ball out of any ballpark at any time. The Indians, well, they have Albert Belle, the top contender for Most Valuable Player award in the American League. With seven four-baggers last week, Belle still has the potential to hit 50 home runs in this strike-shortened season.

Both teams sport inconsistent, yet still adequate, starting rotations that are carried by their offense.

The only thing in contrast between the two teams are their ballparks. Boston plays in famed, but soon closed, Fenway Park, a fact that tears at baseball historians. Cleveland, on the other hand, place in the newly-constructed, plush confines of Jacobs Field.

With the California Angels, Seattle Mariners and New York Yankees now vying for the two remaining playoff spots, earning the chance to play either Boston or Cleveland is hardly a reward.

Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

Write for Sports NOW!
Call Eric at X5515 or X1520

Snowden robs from Patriots, gives to Bison

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Both Tommy Snowden and Bucknell University seem to be benefiting from a recent transaction.

Bucknell and the University of Nottingham in England are currently exchanging civil engineers—Tommy Snowden is one of the four English students who has traveled across the Atlantic to benefit from American life this year.

Snowden is a member of the Bucknell men's soccer team. He remains third on the team in scoring with two goals and five assists—in fact, one of those goals was the game winner against Patriot League rival Lehigh.

"Tommy displayed a great deal of knowledge of the game and poise with that goal...he

waited on the ball and finally showed he could be a goal scorer for Bucknell," said Bucknell's Coach Reynolds.

Reynolds, however, who is in his 29th year as the leader of the Orange and Blue, explained this confident feeling was not always the case. Apparently, Snowden, a 5'8" 160 lbs. mid-fielder, missed tryouts for the men's soccer team at the beginning of the semester. About four days after "cuts," Reynolds received a call from a member of Bucknell's Civil Engineering department asking permission for Snowden to tryout with the squad.

"I can't say my feelings were positive at first...I had just finalized my team, but I nicely obliged this request," commented Reynolds.

"Tommy was okay at first, nothing spectacular...then after the first few practices he quickly impressed us all," Reynolds added.

Senior captain Tom Roller explained, "The players didn't know what to think at first...Now we consider Tommy the best shooter on the team."

"One of Tommy's greatest attributes as a soccer player is his ability to go after the ball with offense in mind," added teammate Brandon Gaetano '97.

Everyone is content and surprised with Snowden's quick adjustment in a competitive program.

Snowden is quick to point out that American soccer is different from the game that is played in England. "In Great Britain there is far more physical contact and less emphasis placed on defense."

"There is also less of a time commitment for the sport," Snowden said. Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays are the only days set aside for competitions, and lectures are rarely missed,



Photo courtesy of Tommy Snowden
Exchange student Tommy Snowden '97 (bottom row, second from the left) poses with his University of Nottingham team.

contrary to Bucknell's week-long schedule.

Snowden talked about another major difference between cultures. "Americans take the sport a lot more seriously than people in Great Britain at the university level. In Britain, if you excel in soccer you join a professional team," added Snowden. At times, Americans may use soccer as an asset to get into schools of secondary education.

Snowden explained that the University of Nottingham has four soccer teams. He said the players only receive formal coaching for about two hours twice a week—and unlike Bucknell, the facilities are poor.

Fortunately, Snowden is starting to build relationships off the field too. Gaetano and Snowden also are both part of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Bucknell. Gaetano explains how he tries to give advice to Snowden off the field regarding a healthy mixture of soccer, studying, and a social life.

It seems a little strange that Snowden joined a fraternity since his stay at Bucknell will only be a year. Snowden said, "From my gatherings, the social scene wasn't happening unless you were in a fraternity or sorority."

Snowden, along with other English exchange students Sara Rankin, Mike Randles, and James Carson have all joined Greek organizations and admit they have met a great deal of people through the system, more than they would have as independents from a foreign country.

Snowden particularly misses the open social scene at the University of Nottingham. "Contrary to the Langone Center, our University's Main building was also the center of the social scene at night...It seems people only eat at the Bison and leave."

"Parties on the weekends at Bucknell on the whole seem to be occasions of who, and what you know...not like a night in England of meeting different people from all walks of life."



Keith Nigro—The Bucknellian
Tommy Snowden '97 plays pool at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, where he recently pledged.

Rugby runs over F & M

BY BOB PATZWALL
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell University Men's Rugby Football Club opened their 1995 Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union for the third straight year with a 37-0 shutout of the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats Saturday in Lancaster.

The victory came after the All Blacks had beaten Bloomsburg University, then lost to the Wilkes-Barre Men's Club in two non-Union Matches. After a slow start early in the first half, the All Blacks exploded, with Christian Franco '97 scoring the first try of the game, and adding another before halftime. Tries were also scored by backs Joe Berry '96, Rich Welch '96, Brad McLaughlin '98 and forwards Mike Yurkus '96 and Pete Dilemma '96.

Despite their easy win, the All Blacks are looking to play some tough opposition this season. Their next match is this Saturday at home when they face down the road rival Susquehanna University on the Bucknell West fields at 1:00 PM.

Bison Calendar

Sept. 29-Oct. 5

Football

Sat. 30 at Penn

Men's Soccer

Sat. 30 at Army

Tue. 3 Millersville

Women's Soccer

Sat. 30 Army

Golf

Sat. 30 Pat. League Championships at Navy

Sun. 1 Pat. League Championships at Navy

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Sat. 30 at New Hampshire

Field Hockey

Sun. 1 at Lehigh

Women's Tennis

Sat. 30 at Fairfield

Sun. 1 at Holy Cross

Tue. 3 Shippensburg

Volleyball

Sat. 30 at St. Francis (NY)

Tue. 3 Lehigh

Water Polo

Sun. 1 Mid-Atlantic League games

Rollickers edge Delaware

BY JESSICA OPPERTHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's tennis team squeaked by with a win over Delaware last Saturday in Newark, Delaware, 5-4.

Bucknell came out strong in its first four matches, with wins from the top four players. Lauren Wehl '96 opened up in the first match

Tennis with a decisive victory over Delaware's Rebecca Fearins with scores of 7-5 and 6-3. Sara Allen '96 outplayed Cindy Pilipczuk, 6-3, 6-3.

Katie Roland '99 kept up the momentum, beating Lisa Fry 6-4, 6-4. Wrapping up the four-match streak was Wendy Eason '97, who defeated Megan Zusi with scores of 6-3 and 7-6. In the Bison's fifth slot of the lineup was Adina Junge '96, who lost to Jane Kratz 0-6, 6-2, 6-3. Emily Glassmeyer '97 also took a loss in the match, succumbing to Delaware's Jen Carbonara, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Bucknell's domination did not carry into the doubles aspect of the match. The dynamic doubles team of Wehl and Allen lost to Fearino and Pilipczuk with scores

of 0-6, 6-3, 1-6. Similarly, Junge and Glassmeyer fell to Zusi and Kratz, 3-6 and 0-6.

Wrapping up the match and winning it for Bucknell, the third doubles team of Roland and Eason defeated Fry and Wendy Schreiner, beating them 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Coach Ewan described the match against Delaware as one of mixed results. Although the match came down to the last point, Bucknell still came out on top, which counts in the record books. More importantly, though, Ewan noted that the team "played very well. Some players did poorly but others came around and did what they should have."

Bison tennis returned to Lewisburg with another victory, but their match in Newark proved that anything can happen. With a great deal of talent, and some players who seem hot and cold, Bucknell lost its early lead and had to really work to regain their edge over the Blue Hen women's tennis team.

Bucknell faces off against fellow Patriot Leaguer Holy Cross this Sunday.

In preparation for these matches, Bucknell will continue to



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian
Katie Roland '99 hits a forehand in a match yesterday against Mt. St. Mary's.

practice, but not just for the upcoming win. "One of our major objectives is to do our best in every practice and match," said Ewan.

The Bison hosted Mt. St. Mary's yesterday, but results from the match were not available at press time.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Can you name the first NCAA football champion in 1883?
2. Georgetown last won the NCAA basketball title in what year?
3. How many major championships has Jack Nicklaus won?
4. Who won the World Cup in 1994?
5. Can you name the mascot of Virginia Tech?

Answers:

1. Yale 2. 1984 3. 20 4. Brazil 5. Hokies

**MISSING
PAGE(S)**

*First Wives Club
gets three and a
half stars in a
movie review.*

See page B3

Lifestyles

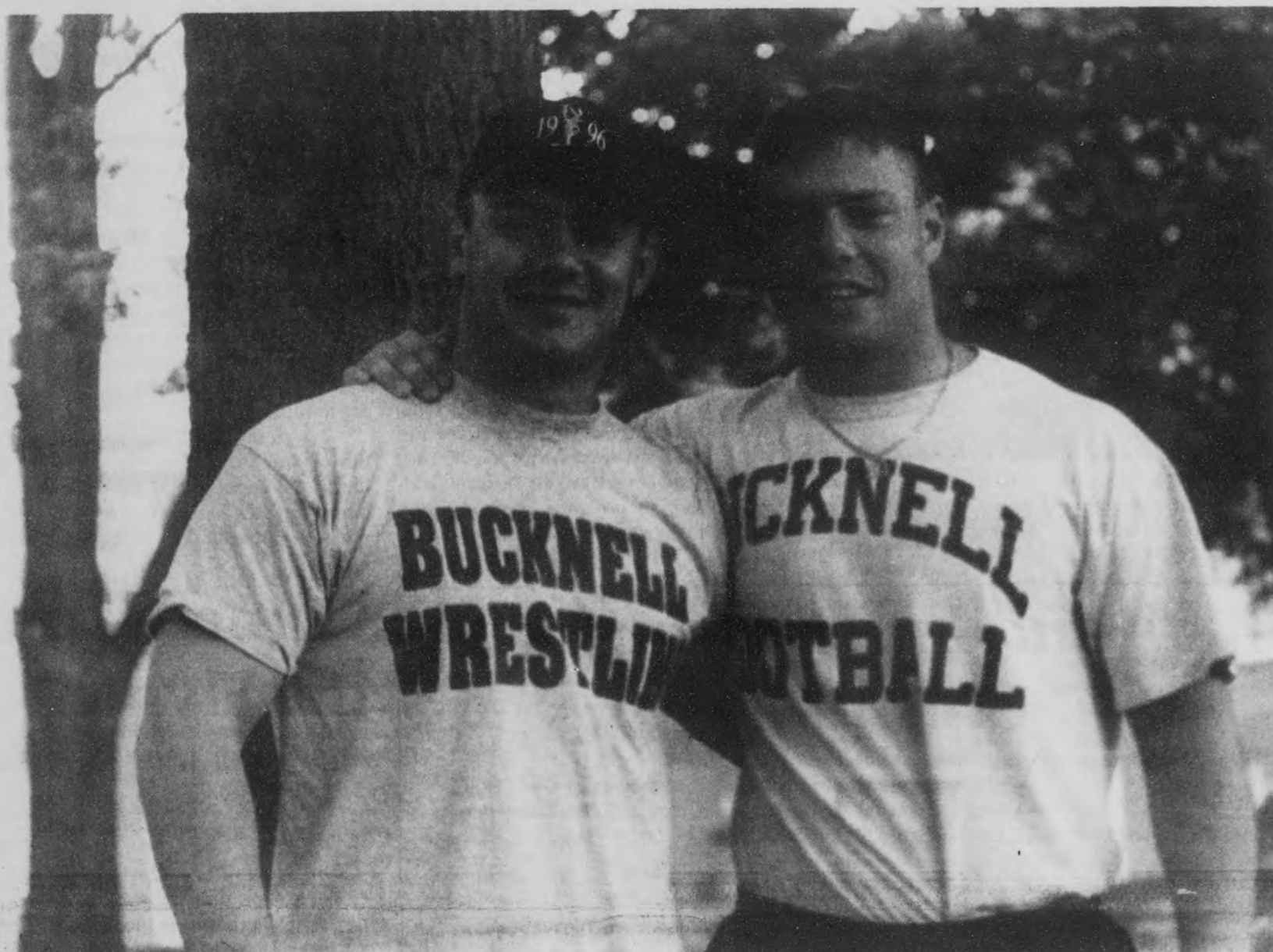
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

*Try out your
culinary skills by
following a recipe
for roasted garlic
parmesan bread.
See page B11*

Who we are



Melissa Renzi—The Bucknellian



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Top: Colby and Kyle Cooper '99 are just one set of identical twins on campus. See pages B10-B11.

Left: Cathy Bruce, President Adams' wife, shares her home and thoughts. See pages B4-B5.

Unwrap Bucknell



The Flying Karamozov Brothers (left) combine juggling and music and use their heads as drums in their performances. Past shows have included props such as computers and Slinkys, among other bizarre objects. In addition to this performance, 203 students will be gracing the Weis Center stage this weekend in various performing groups. See page B2.



Photo courtesy of Elena Dodge

Elena Dodge '98 seized the opportunity this summer to do undergraduate research in Jordan. The team on which she worked had two main goals: to compile a report of the glass artifacts and conduct a typological analysis and to discover the role of the ancient sea port based on the artifacts which were found. See page B12.

What we do

How we have fun

Traditional Christy's evening to feature a cappella music

The Bison Chips, Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight to display their talents on Saturday night

BY MARNI HARRIMAN
AND ROBIN REITZES

You don't have to worry about what to do with your parents on Parents Weekend; Christy's is the answer.

This concert features three highly talented a cappella groups on campus: The Bison Chips, The Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight.

All three groups are enthusiastic for another Christy's performance at Rooke Chapel.

The Bucknell Activities Council is organizing this event under the direction of Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities.

The Christy's performance began over 10 years ago when Coffeehouse bands and soloists entertained students and their parents. When the event became more popular and the auditions became more selective, they limited it to a cappella groups.

Over the last five years, Christy's has been successful as the fall a cappella concert.

It has been so successful that they have to turn people away every year and have changed locations to accommodate larger audiences. Upperclass students will remember standing at the door of the Terrace Room, Larison Dining Hall, or Rooke Chapel, wondering

if they and their parents would make it inside.

Christy's has received such large turnouts that 550 people were turned away at the fall Parents' Weekend concert in 1994.

Last fall was the first time the three a cappella groups performed together in Rooke Chapel, with its illuminating atmosphere and seating for 900 people.

The Bison Chips have high expectations for this year's concert. They will be performing a variety of familiar and new songs this year.

Typically, all 14 members democratically decide what songs they will perform, under the musical direction of Matt Mehaffey, '97.

The group is confident about the addition of three new first year men. "They've brought good attitudes, fresh insight, and strong voices," Mehaffey said.

However, the group is unsure about when a new CD will appear, since they have plans of traveling to perform this year. Mehaffey foresees destinations of Virginia and possibly out west, while explaining, "We want to rent a Winnebago."

The three Bison Chips CDs that have been released are entitled, *When the Chips Hit the Fan*, *Bison Chips: 20 Years*, and *Dare to be Dumb*.

"It will be good to sing again with the Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight," Mehaffey said.

The members of the Silhouettes are also excited about performing at Christy's. They just accepted four new additions to the group: one sophomore and three first-year students. They are all practicing hard to prepare their new repertoire for the evening's performance.

Erin McCallister '97 a member of the group said, "This year's performance will be different from the last Christy's. We are arranging new songs."

McCallister seemed especially enthusiastic about the evening and is excited for the new members to have an opportunity to display their talent.

The Silhouettes have a CD available now in the Bookstore and at Encore Books and Music in Harrisburg. The Silhouettes do not know yet whether or not they will be putting out a new CD this year.

The third a cappella group that will be performing at Christy's is Two Past Midnight. This is a relatively new group on campus, but it has gotten rave reviews so far.

They will be performing some new songs, as well as several songs from last year's performance. They were hesitant to give out more information on the line up because they have some surprises saved for



The Silhouettes rehearse their songs to ensure an energetic and illuminating concert at Christy's. The concert is being held in Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

the evening.

Tish Thompson '98, a member of Two Past Midnight, was excited when asked about the new members of the group. She could not stress enough how "amazingly talented, energetic and what an overall asset the new members were to the group."

The group took three sophomores and three first-year students. Thompson said that the group "is going to be as creative as possible; not only do we sing but

we entertain."

In recent performances Two Past Midnight has incorporated skits into their songs.

Tickets for the Christy's performance have been going fast according to Jennie Halcomb of the Office of Alumni and Constituent Relations, which is where parents order tickets from for Parent's Weekend events.

"Christy's has been a pretty popular event," Halcomb remarked in regard to ticket sales.

This past week the OSA has been selling a limited amount of tickets for \$5 each.

Tickets can also be purchased during Parent's Weekend registration for the same price tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. or on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Walls Lounge, second floor of the L.C.

Jaeger advised to "buy your tickets early, so you know ahead of time if you and your parents can get in."

Comedy, music take flight with the Flying Karamozov Brothers

Known for their funny entertainment, their show is sold out

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The flying who? And what do they do?

These are not easy questions to answer considering the medley of genres incorporated into the world-renowned act of The Flying Karamozov Brothers. Their sold-out show "Sharps, Flats, and Accidentals" may provide some answers at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Weis Center.

Not surprisingly, tickets for this unique show have sold out within the past week. The Brothers' unorthodox combinations of juggling, comedy, music and theater captivate audiences of all ages.

The Karamozovs' current performance expands upon a show they have recently performed with various symphony orchestras around the country in places such as Carnegie Hall, Wolf Trap and the Kennedy Center.

What exactly do they do? Just about anything. They juggle mallets that strike the keys of giant xylophones; they use balls and clubs to make intricate rhythms on the heads of drums; they even play Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" on their own heads as they wear radio-triggered, electronically sampled helmets.

These four mature, sophisticated-looking Karamozovs also dance. The Brothers exhibit a significant contribution to the juggling world as they perform the improvisational club passing called "Jazz."

One of the favorite segments of their act is "The Gamble," where audience members bring "unjuggable" objects to the stage, betting a standing ovation against a pie in the face that their objects cannot be juggled.

Past performances have featured livers, computers, Slinkys, and once, even a nine and a half pound deceased octopus. Their one requirement, however, is that "the champ will not juggle any live animals or

anything which might stop the champ from being a live animal," said the Brothers. They do all this while playing classical music and discussing philosophy.

This night will be the Karamozovs' second visit to the University. They were here four years ago, performing another sold-out show.

Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center, says that he would love to bring them back more often, but he has a personal policy that he will not book one particular group more often than every four years so as to give students the opportunity to see as many different performances as possible during their time at Bucknell.

According to Boswell, The Flying Karamozov Brothers are "wonderful, funny, and entertaining; and they are incredibly skilled jugglers and good musicians with an intellectual humor."

"Sharps, Flats, and Accidentals" is just one show in a succession of 23 years of performances. Other Karamozov productions have been "Juggling and Cheap Theatrics," "Juggle & Hyde," "Club," "Theater of the Air," and "Club Sandwich."

In their past tours, they have traveled to international theater festivals in Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Canada, Singapore, Bermuda and Israel.

Broadway is no stranger to the Brothers either. They have appeared on Broadway four times, performing shows such as an adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Flying Karamozov Brothers Do the Impossible."

As an OBIE award-winning comedy/theater/juggling troupe, the zany Karamozov Brothers bring the bizarre and unexpected to the classic and accepted display of skill and entertainment.

All that is required is an open mind and an open space for notes of music and strains of laughter to soar to extraordinary heights.

Write for A & E... just think of all the fun!!!
Questions?
Call Rachel at x4391
or
Laura at x4741
ASAP!



\$10 HAIRCUT WITH COUPON
EXPIRES 12/31/96



Musical groups to show talent and perform melodious compositions at the Weis Center

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The powerful sounds and voices of the Symphonic Band, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, Rooke Chapel Choir and the Concert Choral will fill the Weis Center as these groups take center stage to perform for Parent's Weekend tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. William Kenny, conductor of the Bucknell University Symphonic Band, feels this is the "best balanced group since I have been here starting seven years ago. There are 15 or more different sections in the band and this is the best representation on the whole for each section."

Kenny said that although the band lost a fair number of seniors, "The incoming class is quite talented. The ensemble is stronger not only musically but in terms of positive attitude."

He explained most of the students in the band are not music majors but come from a variety of majors. "They are not required to be here, but they choose to be here. They are a joy to work with because they have such great attitudes."

The Symphonic Band will perform two pieces that they only began rehearsing a few weeks ago. In Children's March: "Over the Hills and Far Away," the band not only plays, but sings as well, in what Kenny described as a "frolicking piece of music."

The other composition, "Festive Overture," is "loud, boisterous, exciting, and fiery," Kenny said.

Dr. William Payn, director of the Rooke Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers and Concert Choral, is very pleased with how these groups sound, especially considering they have had only four weeks of rehearsals.



The Rooke Chapel Ringers spend long hours rehearsing for this week.

The Rooke Chapel Choir will be singing five pieces chosen from the repertoire of pieces they sing in the Rooke Chapel services held every Sunday. Two of these pieces include solos. Soprano Elisabeth Stevens '98 will be performing a Bahamian spiritual entitled "All My Trials," and Melissa Wharton '98 who is also a soprano, will be singing "Fix Me, Jesus," a traditional spiritual.

In most cases, Payn chooses soloists based on which voices are appropriate for the pieces, although other times he will hold auditions.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers will also perform compositions from the Rooke Chapel Services. One of these was composed by Payn himself, entitled "Psalms of Peace."

The largest performing student group with 80 members, the Bucknell University Concert Choral, will be singing five pieces, all of which were written by American composers.

These five pieces are ones that will be featured in the Sesquicentennial Performance in November, which Payn wanted the parents to hear.

"The groups are performing beautifully. [They are] some of the best groups I've had. ...In four weeks time, they have done some amazing things. I am anxious to have the parents hear them perform."
—Dr. William Payn

"A Procession Winding Around Me" by Jeffrey Van is based upon a series of poems Walt Whitman wrote on the Civil War. The piece will feature Loren Fortna, a Susquehanna University student, on guitar.

"The music coupled with the guitar puts one in a desolate environment of a young soldier who faces the possibility of the dying, sees friends dying all around him and has to leave his family. This piece of music captures all that and more," Payn explained.

Another composition the Concert Choral will be performing is one written by Robert Lowry, a professor of music at Bucknell back in the late 1800s. "At the River" was adapted by Aaron Copland and is being sung in celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial. A third song, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," a traditional spiritual, features Soprano Megan Castrina '98.

Payn, who has been part of the music department for 15 years, began by directing the Chapel Choir. He then started the Rooke Chapel Ringers in 1983 and took over directorship of the Concert Choral in 1984.

Under his leadership and guidance, the Chapel Choir has performed in concerts all over the world, including Puerto Rico, Poland, England and the Czech Republic. Because of its size, the Concert Choral travels only within the continental U.S. to such places as Seattle, Vancouver and Arizona.

A recent honor bestowed to the Rooke Chapel Ringers and Choir was an Emmy nomination under the category of Best Public Broadcasting for Special Programming for the Bucknell Candlelight Christmas.

When asked how the music department has grown, Payn said, "In the past 10 years, the music department has made an impact interna-



Cara Mickelsen-The Bucknellian

Members of the Symphonic Band practice for the Parent's Weekend concert to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

tionally with faculty and ensembles producing significant CDs for international distribution."

Because of this worldwide recognition for having an outstanding music department, the University has been receiving more applications from students interested in majoring in music.

According to Payn, this increased interest in the University's music programs allows the music department to be more selective in who they accept as first year music majors.

In addition, Payn commented, "There has been such a surge in the interest in music from the students here. The department is bursting at the seams where we do not have enough practice rooms. Space is becoming limited."

Despite these space limitations, Payn feels the music department is really advancing. "All ensembles of the University represent a music department that is really unique among liberal art institutions. All [ensembles are] performing at undergrad conservatory levels."

Movie Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
BUCKNELLIAN STAFF COLUMNIST

First Wives Club ***1/2
Starring Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton

All of my guy friends wanted to know why I went to see this. The only excuse I could give them is that earlier that day I saw *Last Man Standing* this film's guy-counterpart. If *The First Wives Club* isn't directed toward women, I don't know what is. That's not to say that a man won't enjoy it, but it obviously targets a female audience. The three main actresses all play wives who have been left for the newer 1996 model. Through the course of the movie, they come to terms with this fact in varying ways and decide to get back at their ex's. I won't use the word revenge because that's not the point. The story line is of three men who can contribute their success to their wives, but then ditched them. The women have been used, and rightly so, don't like it.

The acting is good, the script is cute. Particularly enjoyable is the role played by Diane Keaton's character's daughter. Men don't worry, it won't kill you to see this but it might not be on the top of your To-See list, especially when Bruce Willis has a new one out...

Last Man Standing ***1/2
Starring Bruce Willis and Christopher Walken

Talk about ebony and ivory. This is the previous movie's exact opposite. Picture this: Bruce Willis, playing the aptly named John Smith, rolls into the dusty Texas border town of Jericho in his Model A. Within minutes of his arrival, he's made enemies in the town by looking the wrong way at one of the four women in the movie.

Jericho is a town on its way out. The only real people left in town are the two gangs (one's Italian-Americans and the other's Americans). They're fighting for control of illegal liquor transport during the prohibition. The local law could care less about it. They skim off the top.

Smith (Willis) is clearly a man who knows how to handle a tough situation, so he makes Jericho into an opportunity to make some extra cash before he ducks below the border, fleeing who knows what. As you can imagine, we get to see lots of cool gunfights, where Willis somehow avoids an onslaught of bullets yet hits everyone of his targets. The locals eventually get pretty ticked off and start coming down on him hard.

Enter Hickey (played by Walken), a man so cruel he killed his parents and then later burnt down the orphanage they sent him to. All right, maybe this character is a little cliché but if anyone can pull it off it's Walken. He plays his usual bad-as-all-hell character, where as Willis plays the kick-butt-and-take-names good guy.

By the end, everyone is trying to kill everyone and I'll let you guess who actually is the last man standing. There are some really neat techniques used in the making of this film as well. Particularly the fading back and forth between color and black and white. If you want to see a classic guy shoot-up movie, this one's for you. If you're out for enlightenment on the human spirit, though, you might want to rethink seeing this one.

Ratings:

*****: Excellent: A must see.
*****: Very Good: Very entertaining.
****: Good: Worth the price.
***: Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
**: Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

The 97-98 School Year will soon be here!



GREAT OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
EXCELLENT LOCATIONS

535 INCORPORATED
CALL GENE 524-2121



odd...



SOME OF THE PRETTIEST SWEATERS ARE AT A "SPORTS" STORE...

No kidding. You just have to get to know us.

M-W 9-5:30, TH 9-7, FRI 9-9, SAT 9-5

W.L. Donehower Sports

Across from the movie theater, Market St., Lewisburg 524-4408



The Flavor & Aroma of Mardi Gras in the Valley



This Enormous Combo Platter has the gators hoppin'!

BJ's Own Applewood Smoked
Half Pound Porterhouse Pork Chop
& Grilled Louisiana
Hot & Spicy Andouille Sausage.
Served with Cajun Rice, Creamy Coleslaw,
and BJ's Famous Freshly-Baked Rolls, Cornbread & Butter.

Put your pretty face in the car. Mama! We get all this for only

\$10.95!

SELINGROVE
17 North Market Street
374-9841



DANVILLE
291 Mill Street
275-5110

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Cathy Bruce: A glimpse into her home and heart

BY STEPHANIE L. KARDOHLY
"Bucknellian Staff Writer"

Open, honest, focused. Cathy Bruce, wife of President "Bro" Adams brings to Bucknell a wealth of experience and a determination to enjoy life's most precious gift, her family. In an interview for The Bucknellian, Bruce shares past experiences, thoughts on her current role at Bucknell, and her passion for do-it-yourself projects.

Entering the President's house on a lazy Saturday morning we were warmly greeted by Cathy Bruce, her son Sean (7), and a playful entourage of pets. We were introduced to Sadie and Louie, two cockapoos, and cats Daisy and Spike. Sean lounged on the floor hungrily munching an apple, while seated comfortably on a floral print sofa amid a whirl of playful activity, Bruce recalled growing up in Corning, New York.

HER PAST

Bruce was born into a family of skiers. Both her parents and two older brothers skied, and Bruce was to follow suit. She went on to become a member of the U.S. Ski Team and eventually a professional skier.

At the age of 20, she was faced with the option of skiing professionally or skiing for a college. Characteristic of her focus, she chose to ski professionally, realizing that if she were to both ski and attend college one activity would suffer. She planned to "make it" in skiing and then attend college.

There were times when Bruce wished that she could lead a more normal life rather than continual training. However, the training paid off as Bruce was internationally ranked number one in ski racing for three years in a row.

Bruce related her personal challenge in ski racing saying that although she was in peak physical condition, the challenge was developing the mentality to win.

"I had the talent, but mentally I always sort of wanted to be a 'normal' person, to go out and have fun and not just do training and sit-ups all the time. But I still knew I could be really good. It took me a long time before I mentally could put it together to win a race, but when I finally did that, I won three years in a row."

Discovering this mental toughness was a milestone in Bruce's life. After "making it" in ski racing, Bruce went on to complete an associate degree in accounting.

The winning spirit she developed followed Bruce in her world-wide travels. Recounting her most vivid travel experience, she recalled a scene from 1979 in Cold War Czechoslovakia.

"One of the experiences that stands out most in my mind is when we were in Czechoslovakia for Europa Cup finals. It was a very depressed, very gray place. Everyone changed their money on the black market. Usually, if the U.S. Ski Team was practicing somewhere and needed to cut line on the lifts, they alternated one racer then one public person. But here they didn't let any of the public go, so there was this long line of people just waiting and waiting and we felt very uncomfortable. And then I remember going inside and having coffee and there was this mud on the bottom of the mug from the coffee grounds and guys were in there drinking Vodka. It stuck in my mind as very depressing."

HER FAMILY

Bruce maintains strong ties with her skiing family. In fact, one of the reasons she has chosen to keep her maiden name is because she identifies so strongly with her father's side of the family.

She spoke of the loss of her father, shortly before she came to the University, as one of the "crises" that helped define her as a person. Coming to the University after having suffered such a loss, Bruce realized she wanted to keep family at the core of her life.

She stressed, "Surviving hard times... you get to know yourself

better... you start understanding your own needs."

But being the First Family at the University means continually dealing with the public. Being the president's wife, Bruce is often called upon to host social events in her home. While recognizing that these events are important to the life of the University, Bruce tries to strike a balance between family time and official entertaining.

She explains, "We do a lot of entertaining in the house. I try to set limits only because of my son. I don't want a party house because it is a home. My heart lies with my family."

The lines sometimes get blurred as to where her university role ends and her family begins. A physical example of this is her furniture. Looking around at various pieces, Bruce jokingly says, "The game is to guess which furniture is ours and which isn't."

This statement could also apply to time, as Bruce tries to give time to Bucknell and time to family. Bruce relates that there are many times she and Bro would love to attend more campus events such as poetry readings and concerts, but often need an evening at home.

Additionally, having a young son and many official functions to attend or host, one of Bruce's concerns is babysitting. Bruce laughed while reflecting, "I've never had to call this many sitters in my life."

As a family, Cathy, Bro and Sean enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking and roller-blading. They are in the process of buying a hunting cabin at Pine Creek for weekend get-a-ways. They rarely have time to plan lengthy trips and hope that this will be a convenient retreat close to home. In their own backyard, Sean enjoys jumping on the trampoline and playing games with his parents.

ENTERTAINING

Many of the parties hosted at the president's house are for 30 to 150 people. Currently, the First Family is hosting groups of faculty from various academic departments.

Although Bruce enjoys cooking and experimenting with a wide variety of ethnic foods, the hectic social schedule at the president's house warrants help from the outside. In preparation for parties she works closely with her housekeeper, Charlotte, and allows Dining Services to take over her pantry in preparing the food.

Bruce confides, "I never really liked the aspect of a reception where you say hello, how are you, nice to meet you, and never really have a good conversation. I'd rather be one-on-one with someone and talk, but sometimes when you get going talking you

Both indoors and outdoors, Bruce has a green thumb. Observers will have noticed the sweeping changes in landscaping at the president's house. Bruce noted that she is very hardworking and once she takes on a project, she is determined

Cathy Bruce, wife of President "Bro" Adams, was a professional skier before she received a degree in Accounting from Champlain University. She now focuses her energies on her son Sean, husband Bro, a house full of pets and personalizing her home and garden.

find something interesting about each person and bond somewhere."

Bruce finds that as she attends more receptions she is amazed that she can always find a common interest with another person.

HER HOME

When asked if this was what she did with the landscaping she said, "Well, I can't quite do that here. This is our home, but it's not our house."

Bruce works closely with her gardener, Micky, and the Physical Plant to make appropriate and efficient changes. Bruce has established a rapport with the Physical Plant as she is often outside working in her garden.

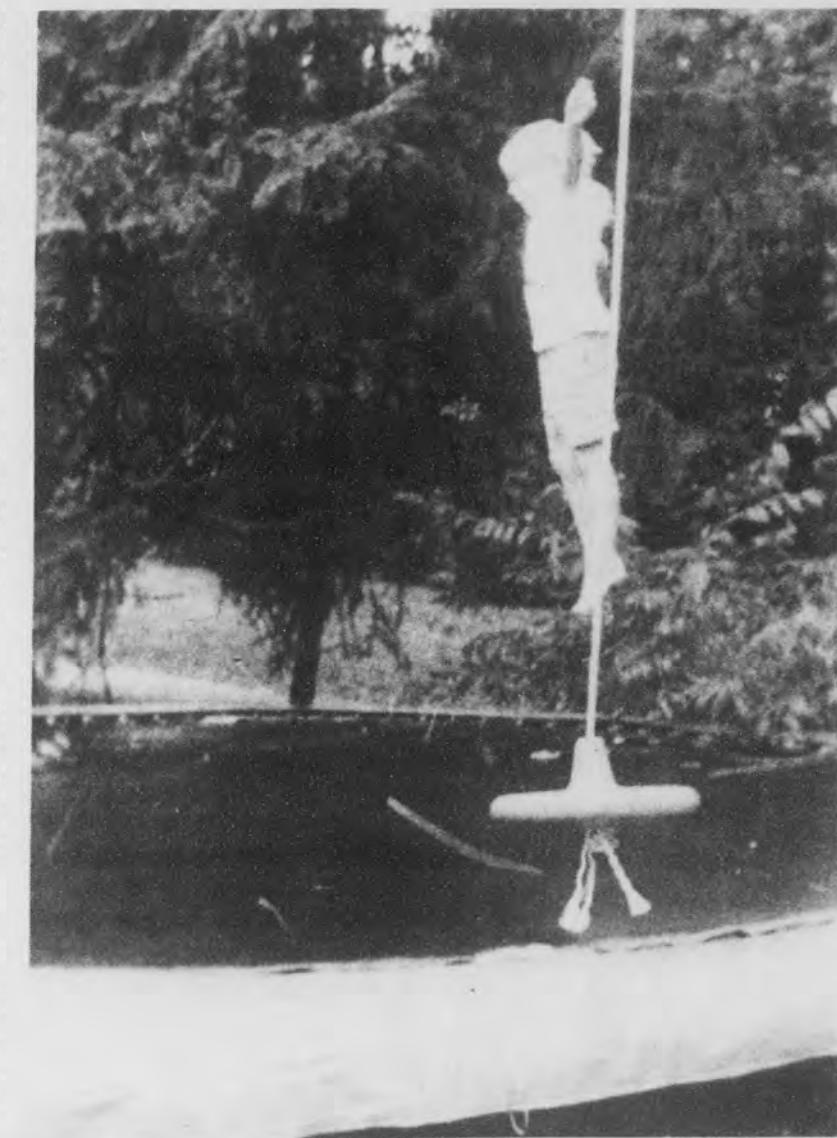
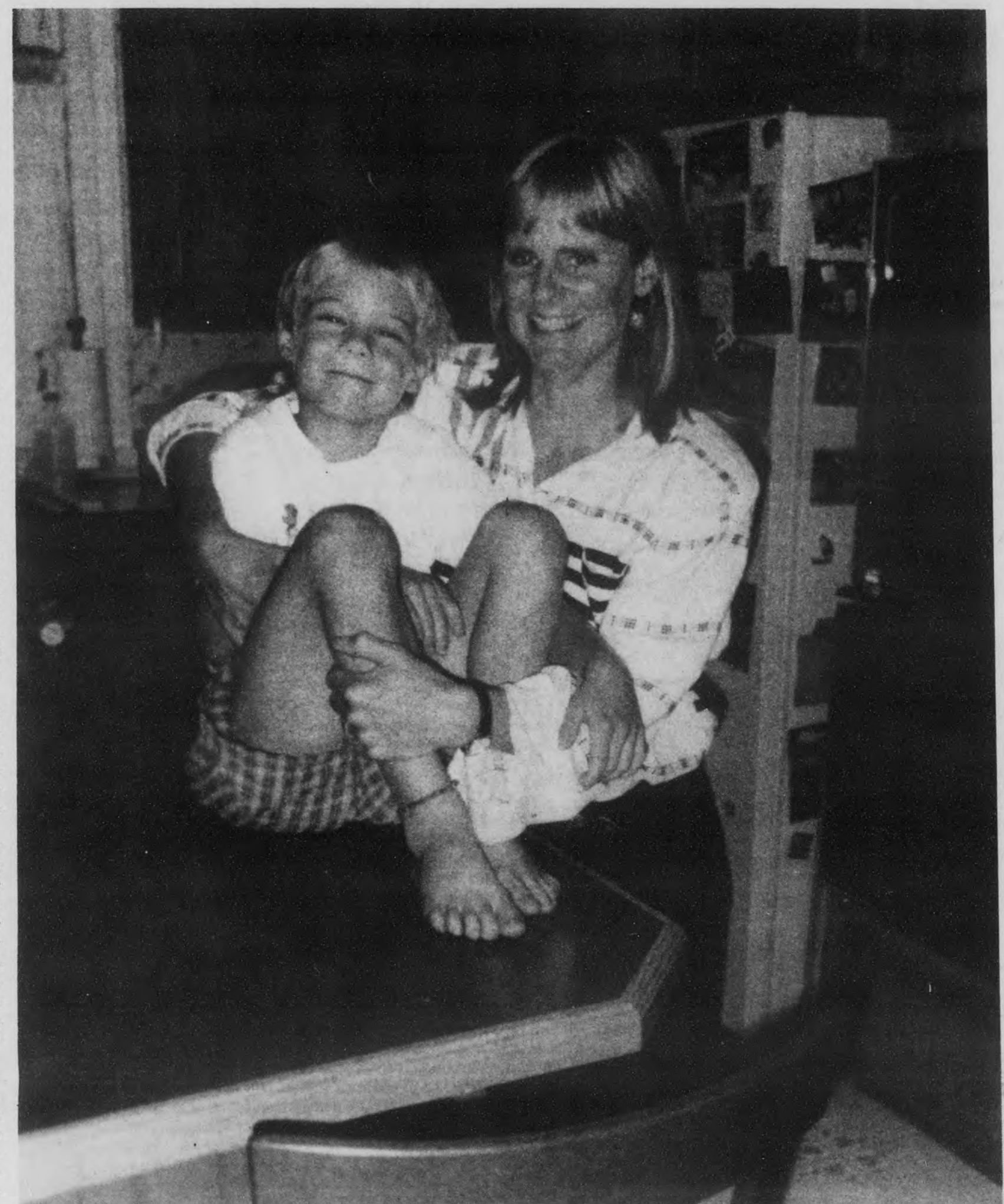
She smiles saying, "Bro works with students, trustees, faculty, and administration, and I'm the one that works with [the] Physical Plant... I'm more the worker-type."

Inviting us out to see the garden, Bruce commented that there was a garden plot expressly for the president's wife. Bruce has taken full advantage of this plot which is now filled with a colorful array of pinks, purples, yellows, and silvers.

Adjacent to this plot is a work of art with a fascinating history. Bruce tells the story of the statue her grandmother cast of Bruce's father. This waist-high statue enjoys a vantage point with a full view of the garden's fountain, which is now undergoing repair.

The garden is obviously an important focus in Bruce's life. Neighbor to Bucknell Hall, Bruce tells of the peacefulness of working in the garden while hearing drifting strains of piano and string music from the building.

We also learned that Daisy and Spike, the two cats at the president's house, are famous at the University for having been found



Bruce's son Sean bouncing on the trampoline in the backyard.

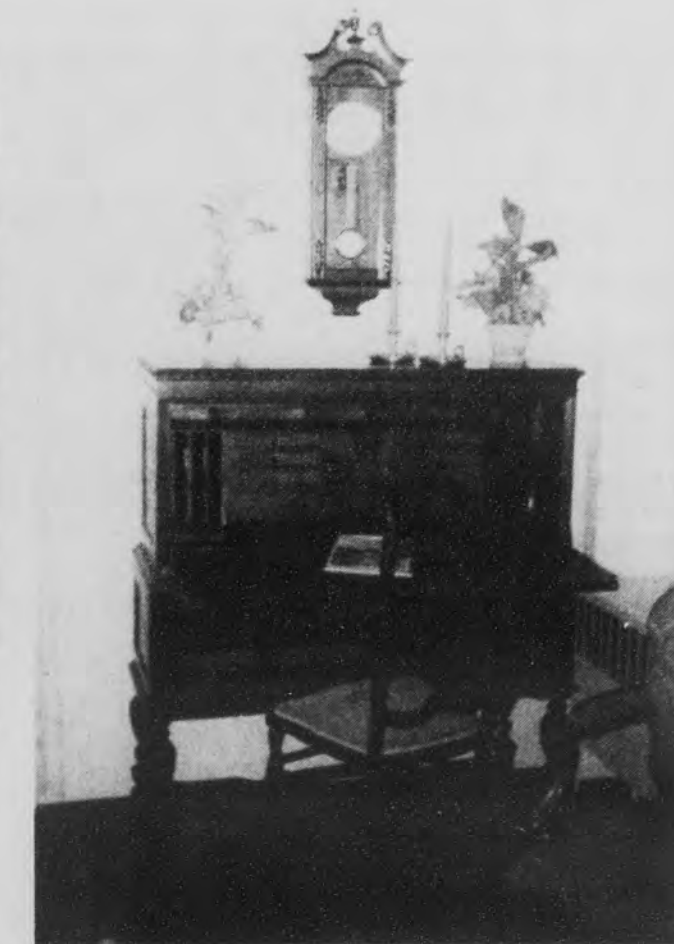
The President's house...



This unique statue of a pig was purchased right here in Lewisburg, along with several of the other furnishings in Bruce's home.



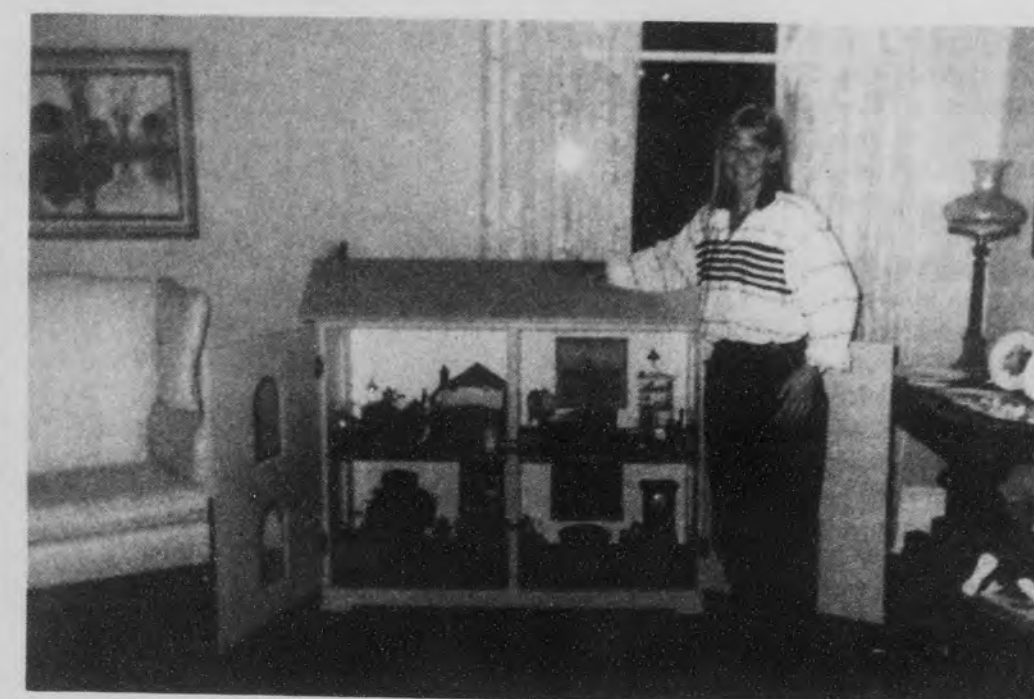
...from a woman's point of view



This desk belonged to Bruce's father, who was a great influence on her. It is now a treasured part of her home.



"We're real nature people" explains Cathy Bruce. Bruce is the wife of President "Bro" Adams (see opposite page). She and her son Sean, age 7, enjoy their backyard with cockapoos, Louie and Sadie, and cats, Daisy and Spike. The cats were among the litter found last spring in an organ in Bucknell Hall.



Above: "Some of the furniture in here is what I played with as a child," tells Bruce. This 100-year-old dollhouse is a family heirloom. She built replicas of the dollhouse for her son and niece.



Right: Bruce's cat, Daisy, poses with this statue of Bruce's father as a small child. The statue, which stands watch over the garden, was hand cast by her grandmother.

Below: Bruce enjoys gardening in this garden plot while listening to the drifting patches of music from Bucknell Hall. This plot is specifically allotted for use by the President's wife.



The work of Neil Anderson, Professor of Art here at the University, is displayed in the front room of Bruce's home.



Above: Bruce shows off the presidential dining room.

Left: Dogs Louie and Sadie lounge in the sunroom alongside the jacuzzi Bruce bought for her husband for his birthday.

All photos taken by Melissa Renzi

Technology, adventure combine

BY JARED BULETZA

Crusader: No Regret by Origin

Story: You were a member of the security cartel's elite police squad known as silencers. In the previous game *Crusader: No Remorse*, the security cartel tried to eliminate your patrol for discovering some cover-ups. You survived the attempt and went on a remorseless killing spree, fighting on the side of the resistance to overthrow the corrupt security cartel. You managed to destroy a major cartel outer space facility at the end of *No Remorse*.

No Regret picks up after the explosion of the facility. A passing miner freighter picks up the remnants of your escape pod. Upon opening your pod, they soon discover the mistake as you show no regret in another blood fest against the Cartel's major mining facility.

Evaluation: If you like walking around and destroying and killing, this game is for you. Just about everything can be blown up resulting in large colorful clouds of flame. You can hear the screams of men catching on fire. There is a plot, though minor, compared to the destruction you inflict. The levels begin to get repetitive (kill, kill, kill).

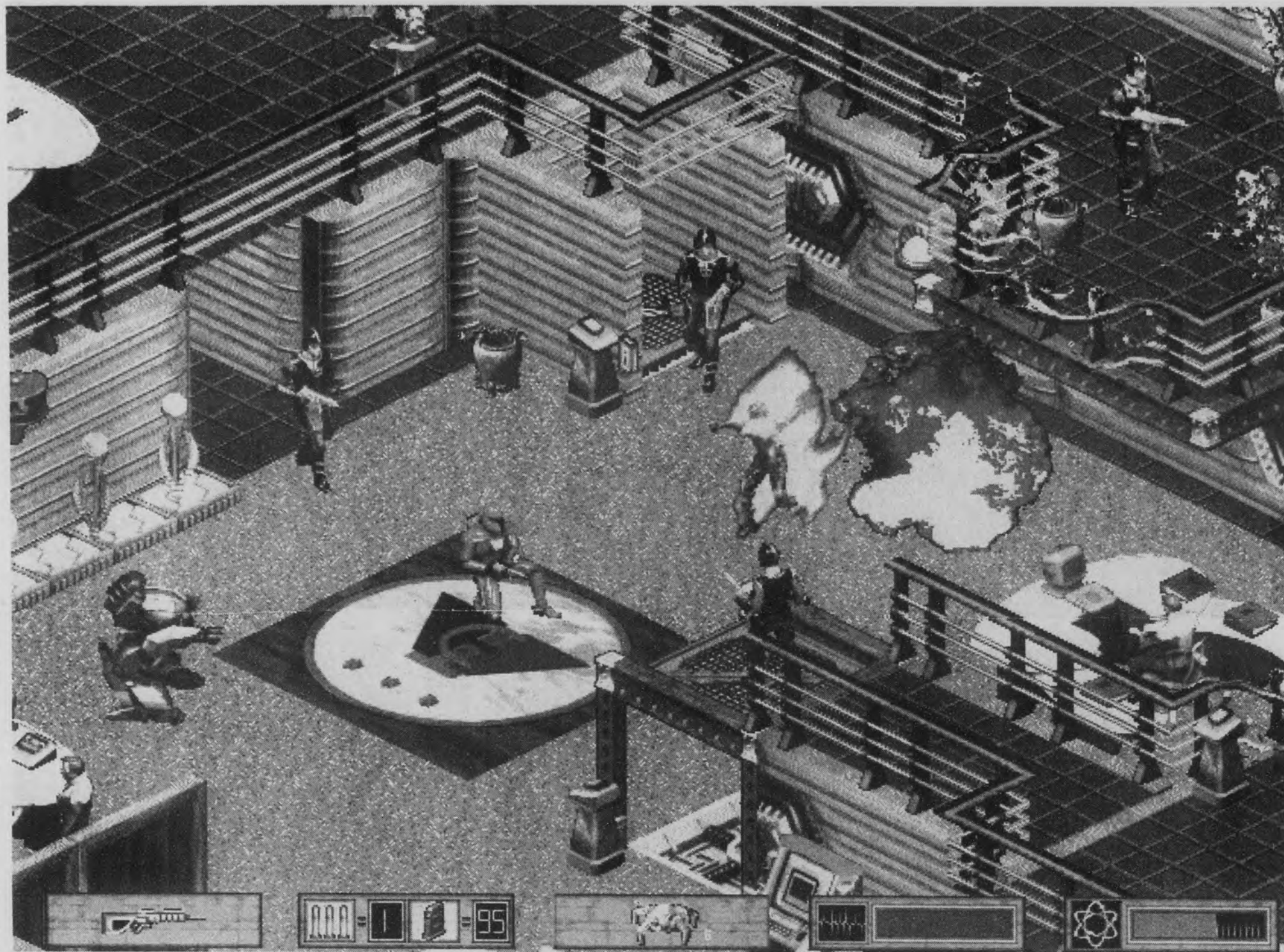
However, if you enjoy seeing things blow up, *No Regret* gladly gives you an arsenal of weapons that allows you to shoot, burn, melt and freeze people all with loud emotional sounds.

The music isn't that great, but that is easily fixed by turning the music level down while leaving the screams loud. Some of the mid-game movies are low quality with poor acting, but the opening movie shouldn't be missed.

Pros: lots of explosions, gruesome sounds, lots of weapons, neat name.

Cons: repetitive levels, lame music, plot isn't convincing.

Summary: 81% A must if you like destruction. If you are looking for a great story, look elsewhere.



In *Crusader: No Regret*, you are a silencer (kneeling on the left) whose mission is to destroy. Against you are military robots and armed soldiers.

Normality by Interplay

Story: You are Kent. A red head with a tuft of red hair on his chin, who is a mix of the California and grunge stereotypes. You are a dreamer and a slacker whose lack of personal hygiene knows no bounds. You've been imprisoned in your bachelor pad by the Norm Troopers, a group similar to the Gustavo or the Russian Secret Police. Your goal is to get out, roam the city, and get to the bottom of the population's apathy, because you aren't going to take this normality any more.

You must find the underground movement and lead a revolution to overthrow Neutropolis' evil dictator, in addition to destroying the mood magnet which keeps everything normal but you.

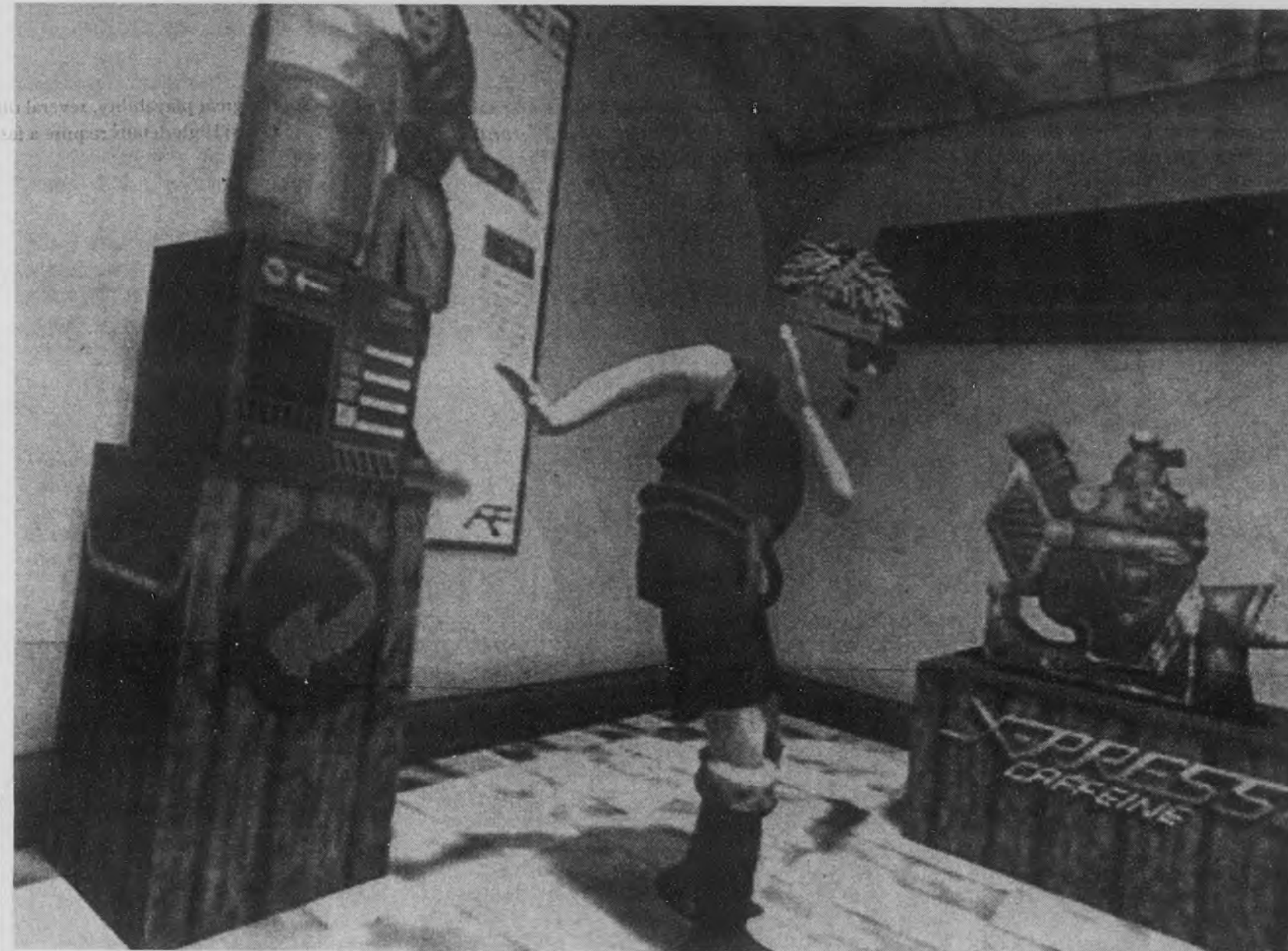
Evaluation: *Normality* contains a first person interface (similar to *Doom*). It is a unique change to the normal third person side perspective of most adventure/puzzle games we have seen. Despite the nice interface, the amount of space to explore is minimal. Most of the puzzles actually require some thought. There is a large variety of crazy characters and over 120 locations to visit.

The biggest drawback to this game is the commentary, in which Kent tells you his thoughts. The voice of Kent is Corey Feldman (*Stand by Me*, *Meatballs*), and he does an excellent job being irritating. A lot of the acting by Feldman sounds forced, and the dialogue between characters is anything but realistic. He speaks too slowly and most of his ideas are pointless. It was a good idea but still could use a little work.

Pros: unique first person puzzle/adventure game play, unique story line, lots of sound.

Cons: annoying narrator voice, lots of sound.

Summary: 62% I would rather play this than *Mummy* but home-work is still better.



Kent, whose voice is played by Corey Feldman, is shown in one of the various movies jamming to his oversized stereo (not pictured).

After brunch at The Inn, stroll past the herb garden to...

Gabriel's Gifts
In the Carriage House

Unique gifts and treasures, worth traveling afar...

Wednesday through Sunday
10 a.m. through 10 p.m.

321 Market St. 717 966-0321

Just 15 minutes from campus!

SYRACUSE STUDY ABROAD

- Generous grants & academic scholarships
- Coursework, internships & more
- Business programs in 3 countries
- Placement in foreign universities

ZIMBABWE • ENGLAND • ITALY
HONG KONG • SPAIN • FRANCE

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY • 119 Euclid Avenue • Syracuse, NY 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 • DIPAS@suadmin.syr.edu • <http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa>

Game Ratings

91-100%	Buy a couple of copies
89-90%	Buy a copy
79-80%	Consider buying a copy
69-70%	Get it as a present
59-60%	Look at the box, maybe not
49-50%	Pretty much a waste of space
0-39%	Don't play unless they pay

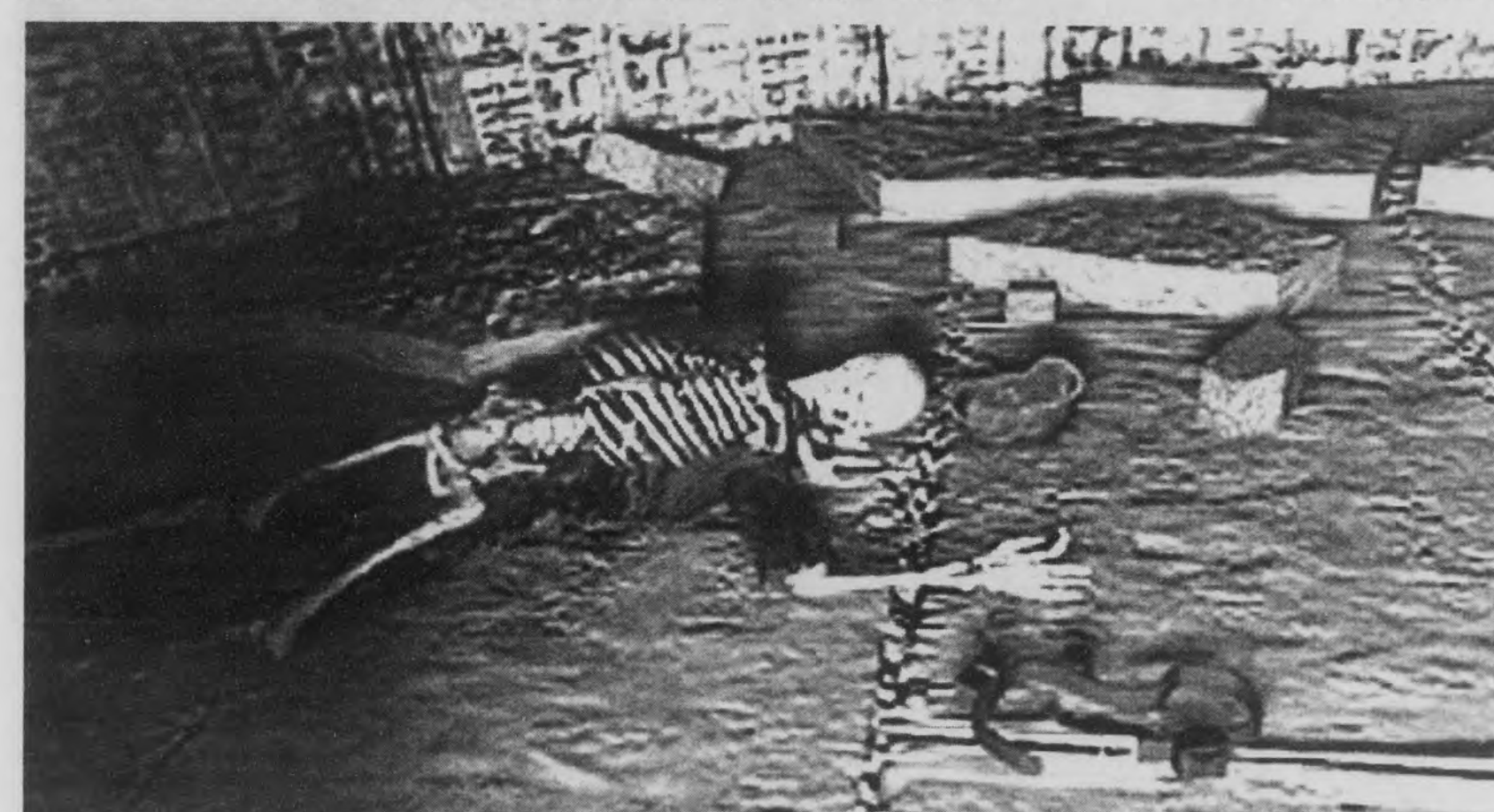
to make the games that people play



The movies in *Wing Commander IV: The Price of Freedom*, feature famous actors such as Mark Hamill (*Star Wars*) and Tom Wilson (*Back to the Future*).



The game starts off with the destruction of a civilian transport (above) by some disgruntled citizens flying the ship shown on the right. The ship, named "Dragon", is one of many ships that the gamer is able to fly into combat. As a Colonel in the Terran Confederation, it's your job to find the pirates.



In *Mummy: Tomb of the Pharaoh*, beautifully rendered scenes prevail throughout the game. Many of the scenes carry a Gothic theme.

Wing Commander IV: The Price of Freedom by Origin

Story: You are Christopher Blair, hero and veteran of the Kilrathi War. Now that the bloody battle between the Kilrathi and Terrans has been concluded, the Confederation doesn't have to look very far for their next enemy. Civil wars and unrest have broken out on the home front. You are recalled to help the Terran government stamp out the growing fires.

It won't be easy. Signs of decay are becoming impossible to ignore. The Confederation is beginning to splinter under the new pressures. You must determine how to save it—or if it should be saved at all. Sometimes it's far from simple to line your sights on the enemy.

Evaluation: *Wing Commander IV* is the next stage of the epic adventure—when men of ambition try to use the aftermath of a galaxy-spanning war to promote their own greed for power. The complex story is a masterpiece of motivation and corruption, and the characterization is richer and more immediate than anything done before in the gaming industry. The combat scenes will leave you breathless.

Origin has out done their previous amazing product *Wing Commander III*. The game has great features like surround sound stereo, enhanced movie quality, including panning camera and detailed Hollywood studio sets, a complex woven story featuring old friends and new comrades, beautiful photo-realistic textures on all fighters and capital ships, enhanced interaction both in and out of the cockpit—greater control of missions and drama, digital music throughout the game—from all audio cards, and 16-bit movies with full, 16-bit stereo sound.

The game stars Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker in *Star Wars*), John Rhys-Davies, Tom Wilson (Biff in *Back to the Future I, II, and III*), and Malcolm McDowell. This all-star cast will make you laugh, be scared, and anticipate the rest of the game. Not only is this game a space flight simulator with extremely high-resolution graphics, you have to make choices that actually effect the outcome of the game. You will have to play this one several times to see all of the different endings.

Pros: Mark Hamill, John Rhys-Davies, Tom Wilson and Malcolm McDowell. Awesome graphics and sound, great playability, several difficulty levels, great plot, meaningful movies, plays with your emotions.

Cons: High details require a fast system, only exciting the first two or three times through the game. I'm not receiving any royalties.

Summary: 95% This game is definitely worth buying if you have a fast system

Mummy - Tomb of the Pharaoh by Interplay

Story: Deep in a mining site in Alexandria Egypt, ancient tombs remained buried for centuries. Their ominous secrets, known only by the Egyptian spirits dwelling within, slowly emerge after the discovery of a mysterious hieroglyphic chest. Suddenly, chaos grips the mining site. The miners refuse to work for fear the mine is cursed.

You are an agent for the National Mining Company and your are sent to investigate the miner's suspicions. After an initial investigation, you discover the tomb, the spirits, and the evil intruders. Now it's your mission to guard the Pharaoh's tombs, their secret treasures, and your life.

Evaluation: *Mummy* stars Malcolm McDowell (*Wing Commander III* and *IV* by Origin), and several unknown actors. There are reasons why they are unknown. Maybe because they can't act?

The video clips used in the game look really good, except for an occasional lightening of the screen in an area around the object that is moving. The narrator's voice (your character's thoughts), is whiny and extremely annoying.

The conversations do not flow well. Game play is similar to *Myst*, but the scenes are less interesting. There are puzzles you have to solve to develop the plot, which really aren't that interesting either, and the clues you receive tend to be a little to cryptic to be of any help. Despite the "Teen (realistic blood and violence)" rating on the box, *Mummy* contains adult language and an occasional adult theme.

Pros: good video, Malcolm McDowell, adult language

Cons: slow game play, bad acting, poor interface.

Summary: 50% If you have time and money, and don't care about cheesy acting, go for it.

Brain Teasers

'On what day was I born?' asked a friend.
'The 28th of August, 1924', we said.
'No, I mean what day of the week?'

'Now let us see, four into 34 goes eight. Eight plus 34 is 42 and as that is a multiple of seven we can forget about it. August is the eighth month, and the eighth word in the sentence 'O from such a stupid and a silly ad O save me' has five letters. Twenty-eight less five is 23, which divided by seven leaves two. The second day of the week starting from Monday is Tuesday. You must have been born on a Tuesday.'

'I don't follow that', said our friend.
We didn't expect him to! If you go through it carefully, you can, with the hints given, discover the method of finding out what day of the week any given date was or will be (in the present century).

Mathematical Puzzles for the Connoisseur, P.M.H. Kendall and G.M. Thomas



605 Market St.
524-2572

Join us Monday nights for Monday night football.
Play the QB1 Challenge on the NTN.
Monday is also Miller Lite night—specially priced.
We also feature 10 cent shrimp and 10 cent wings.

Starting Monday September 30, 1996 we will have a new lunch feature:
Sandwich of your choice (does not include clubs or buffalo cheese steaks), with a cup of soup or small tossed salad and beverage (non-alcoholic) for \$4.95.
This feature is Monday-Friday 11:30 am - 2:00 pm.
Don't forget to check our other daily bar and food features!!
Our kitchen is open 7 days a week 11:30 am - Midnight.
October 5th & 6th we will open for lunch at 11:00 am.

Students, alumni, professors to grace Tustin Theatre stage

DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some of the most talented people to ever grace the stage at the University are returning this weekend upon an invitation from the Bucknell Theater Department, as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration. "Tonight at Le Cafe Tustin: Cabaret" is an event that combines the talents of Gary Grant, former professor of theater, Jim Denton, and actress and singer Jackie Krull, among many others.

Grant, chair of the theater department, came up with the idea to have a cabaret-type show for the Sesquicentennial.

"I wanted to bring back the Cabaret style show from the late sixties," Grant remarked. "The idea of sitting in a playhouse drinking coffee and eating was enticing. It also gives us the chance to bring back some of our most talented alumni."

"The idea of sitting in a playhouse drinking coffee and eating was enticing. It also gives us a chance to bring back some of our most talented alumni."

- Gary Grant

ing smoothly.

"We had one big teleconference about a month ago where we discussed what we wanted to do," Grant said, adding it was a difficult task for the director, Jim Denton.

Denton is no stranger to the Bucknell stage. He was a musical director here under the late Harvey Powers and has directed some of the Alumni who are coming back for the show.

"I have the very best memories of my time here at Bucknell," Denton said while talking about his past here at the University.

"Gary Grant and Bob Gainer, professor of theater, are very kind to allow me to rekindle some very sweet feelings."

Currently a professor at Lycoming college, Denton has been given a chance to see the inside of the University Theater Department again. "The number of faculty must be at least double what it was in 1982, my last year at Bucknell. In 1982, Tustin was a gymnasium where we sometimes rehearsed Jan-plans."

Denton has fond memories of his directing at Bucknell. He tried for three years to get Harvey Powers to let him produce a risky French play filled with nudity, blasphemy and raunchy language. Every year, Powers would disagree. Finally he was able to do it, but he had some complications along the way.

"We had a graduate student and a current student cast in the two person play. The problem was that the graduate student went to UCONN." Denton recalls "We rehearsed in my sister's house in New Jersey because it was half way; we even rehearsed in my car in the parking lot of the Weis Center."

Denton also remembers how successful the play was "Bucknell went all out for us... I never would have had the chance to direct it if it hadn't been for Harvey Powers."

The Cabaret has a double purpose. It is not only a Sesquicentennial event, it is also helping to raise enough money to re-name Coleman Theater after Harvey Powers. It was Powers who was the most influential factor in getting the theater built.

"Theater has been a tradition here back to 1903. It would be nice to give something back to the man who helped so much," Grant added.

Also coming back to perform in the Cabaret is Jackie Krull '83, who is currently a professional Cabaret singer in New York. A graduate of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center Cabaret Symposium and a founder of a music therapy program for AIDS patients at Beth Israel Hospital, she is enthusiastic to be back here at the University.

"When I was here, we had at least four main-stage productions a year, plus the one acts in the Cave," Krull reminisced. "It seemed like I went from the music building to the L.C. to the theater my entire career at Bucknell."

"I've worked in a lot of theaters, and the stage in Coleman is still my favorite place to perform," Krull said.

"Tonight at Le Cafe Tustin" will be held in the Tustin Studio Theater tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.



Jacqueline Krull '83 will lend her voice to the Cabaret-style show to be performed in Tustin Studio Theatre tomorrow and Saturday evenings.



BAC Movie
10/5 & 10/9
Mission Impossible
10:30 p.m.
LC Forum
\$1 Admission

Hilltop Movie
Freddie
4:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium

Susquehanna Valley
Mall
October 4-10

First Wives Club
1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

The Glimmer Man
1, 4:10, 7, 9:40

Extreme Measures
1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45

D3: The Mighty
Ducks
1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:30

Write for A & E
It's the best!!!
Call X4391

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship
Prompt and Free Estimates
24 Hour Towing

"Most student and professor friendly body shop in the area"

Located in Selinsgrove at the corner of Park Road and Rts. 11&15, Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

VARSITY CLUB

RESTAURANT & BAR

LUNCH &
DINNER
SPECIALS

DAILY

MICRO BEERS

MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY

654 ROUTE 15, LEWISBURG, PA
717-523-8900, 1/2 MILE S. OF BUCKNELL
RESERVE NOW FOR PARENTS WEEKEND



Campus Theater

Beginning Fri Oct. 4
KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSSO

TIN CUP
"Enormously enjoyable."
7 & 9 pm

The HRS Benefit—Oct 16

9th Annual

"Singing in the Rain"

Pre-sold Tickets \$ 5

Available @ Bucknell Bookstore

STUDENT PRIZES AND AWARDS

1996

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in Latin.

Ari-David Brown

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILLIPS PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in mathematics.

Keith Eric DiMarco

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the first-year student whose preliminary examinations in English show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition.

Meghan Parks Rielly

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Dina Karen Dusko

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the junior woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Erin Jean McCallister

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Shadric Steven Baker

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the sophomore woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Kristen Michele Hawley

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the sophomore man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Michael Andrew Kaufmann

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the woman of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

Megan Renee Langford

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the man of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

Jonathan Alan Dietrich

THE RICHARD B. MORFIT AWARD—For the student of French who contributes significantly in a creative, imaginative way to the program in French.

Marta Giulia Cuboni

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY—For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.

Cozette Michelle Cuppett

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE—For the junior, majoring in English, who has the highest standing in English.

Dawn Marie Winters

THE JOHN A. WALLS PRIZE—For the sophomore student from Union County showing outstanding scholarship.

Benjamin Lee Walter

THE ALLAN GATES HALLLINE PRIZE IN AMERICAN LITERATURE—To the student who makes the best record in one year's work in American Literature.

Stephanie Lorraine Kardohely

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in electrical engineering.

Heidi Lyn Engelman

THE JEANNINE C. LIUTKUS '93, MEMORIAL PRIZE—To the Bucknell en France student who, through individual initiative and perseverance, improved his/her proficiency in French, made the most of the opportunity to live in the French culture, and showed significant personal growth.

Erin Elizabeth Dolan Brie Danielle Shapiro

THE LAFAYETTE BUTLER LIBRARY PRIZE—To the students who have the best personal libraries.

Ashley Rebecca Elder Thomas William Filippini Jr.

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE—For the junior demonstrating campus leadership.

Joyce Pisanont

THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE—For excellent scholarship during the first three years.

David Kenneth Shellington

THE "MOLES" CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD—For the civil engineering student whose academic achievement and application for the first three years show outstanding promise for a career in construction engineering and management.

James Andrew Guinther

THE YARNALL PRIZE IN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS—To a junior or senior who has a high academic standing and has demonstrated leadership in and a contribution to environmental affairs.

Kaitlin Lasser Sheppard

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION—For excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Amy Elizabeth Green

Julie Ann Shafer Thomas William Welch III

THE CAMPBELL RUTLEDGE JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY—To the fraternity with the highest cumulative grade point average for the past year.

Lambda Chi Alpha, James Buckley Strotmeyer, president

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25, MEMORIAL PRIZE—To students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.

Wendy Elizabeth Eason

Kristen Michele Sandel Kevin Thomas Zawilski

THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

SENIORS

Matthew James Moyer

Kara L. Nepereny

Jeffrey Edward Rabel

Julie Ann Shafer

David Kenneth Shellington

Shauna Allison Sheridan

Thomas William Welch III

David Leroy Wensel

JUNIORS

Erin Hemler

Wayne Earl Herring

Michael Brandon Keeley

Benjamin Lee Kiersz

Aaron Jay Knobloch

Zachary Reid Kulis

Dawn April Lonsinger

Jennifer Lynn Schill

Brian R. Schultz

Melanie Anne Smith

Michael Paul Somers

Elizabeth Maria Zaprazny

Kevin Thomas Zawilski

SOPHOMORES

Julie Lynn Flack

Ryan Robert Fortna

Myles Stephen Gerrity

Todd Wesley Gleason

Stephen Matthew Grimes

Kendra Suzanne Harmon

Sarah Elizabeth Hart

Nina Marie Landes

David Byron Ledgerwood

Amy Heather Millindorf

Jessica Lynn Minser

Paige Fleischer Morgan

Adonis Pais

Kathryn Marie Paolesso

Meghan Parks Rielly

Sarah Beth Singer

Suzanne Beth Stumpp

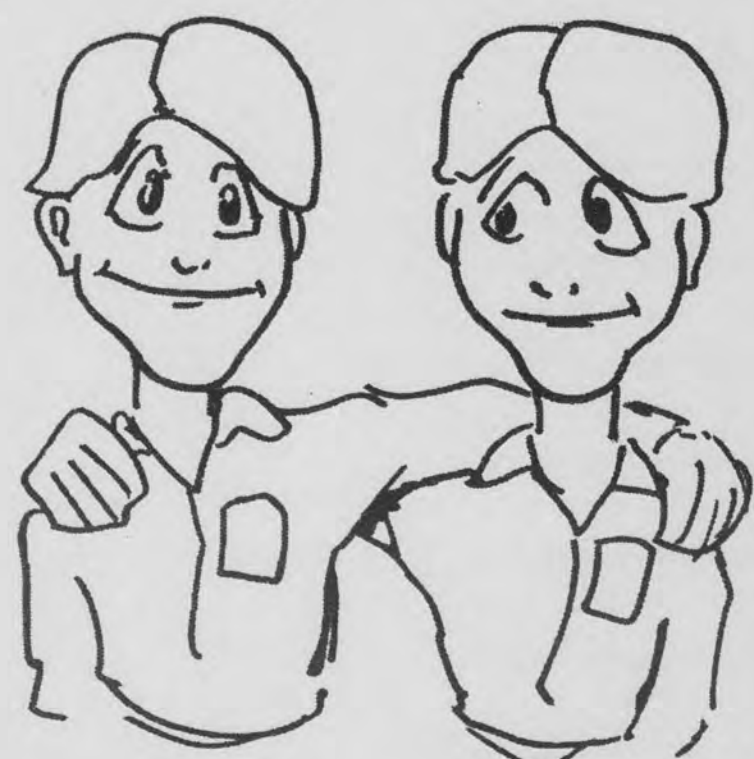
Lynne Allison Tessier

Aimee Leah Van Olden

Rachael Ann Ward

Brian John Winant

Seeing double: Twins on campus



BY CORRIE DRUMMOND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"How rude! We've been here four days already and he still doesn't even know who I am?"

I was rather offended at the beginning of last year when my R.A., Kyle Holloman '97 didn't recognize me as we passed each other entering the Langone Center. My indignation quickly subsided when I discovered that Kyle has a twin brother attending Bucknell.

Todd and Kyle Holloman are one of many sets of twins currently on campus. Because they are identical twins, they are often confused for one another. A quick hint to tell them apart: Kyle shaves his head.

Although they are similar in some manners (you may discover this yourself by listening to their answering machines), there are also obvious differences. Academically, Todd's interests lie in economics and finance, while Kyle is majoring in biology. Kyle also writes for and edits *Giving Voice*, a campus poetry magazine. He claims to be the more creative twin, giving credit to Todd for his abilities in the understanding the business world.

Dyrika and Tyrika Cameron '00 live across the hall from each other in Vedder because Housing and Residential Life does not allow anyone from the same high school to be roommates. Tyrika says it was the only thing that stopped them from living together.

Both are biology majors and enjoy playing basketball. They are very close and share most of the same friends. Although people tended to compare them in high school, it did not present a problem for them because of their friendship.

Colby Cooper '99 says of his twin Kyle, "He's one of my best, if not my best friend." The fact that these brothers live happily in the same mod attests to the truth of this statement.

Both spoke of the bond of athletics between them. Being that their father is a coach, his direction taught them how to support each other on a team, which aided

their high school football careers as running backs.

On campus, Kyle pursues wrestling, while Colby continues to play football. Their varied athletic interests allow them some freedom from comparisons. They also have different goals academically. Kyle is majoring in mechanical engineering and Colby is interested in the political aspect of international relations. Although they are best friends, Colby says they still fight like brothers.

Connie and Annie Hamlin '99 can also tell tales of fighting. They attended a small private high school. Despite the fact that they are fraternal twins, it was very difficult for people to understand them apart from their status as "the twins." Connie also recalls many instances of "Why don't you do this more like your sister?"

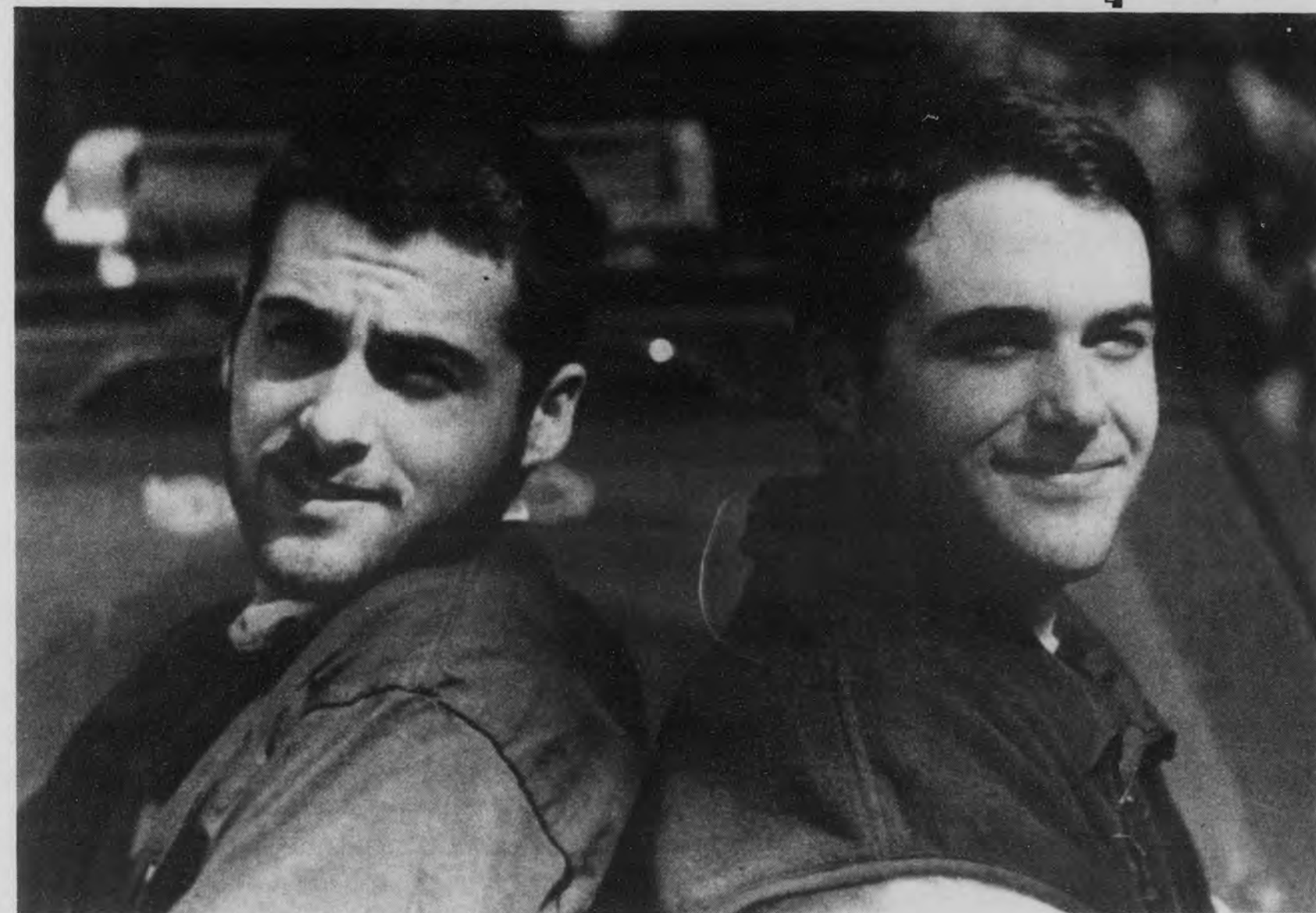
They did not intentionally decide to go to the same college, but both are glad that they did.

"It was so nice to have her there during the first few days freshman year," Annie said. They also are comforted in knowing that there is always someone right across campus that understands.

They share many common interests, but each with her own twist. For example, both are members of the track and field team



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

here at the University.

Jason and James Greene '98 tell stories similar to the other twins interviewed. They did not plan to attend the same university. "It just ended up that way."

They lived in the same mod last year and both live in the Calvin and Hobbes house this year. Both are majoring in engineering and enjoy Japanese animation as a hobby.

Jason maintains that they did not really have problems being compared to each other in high school and that the University is big enough that it has not been a problem. Not only do they share many of the same friends, but find themselves to be "good friends."

If it seems from what you have read that a remarkable number of twins attend Bucknell, look for Lou and Dane Dickler '99, Eric and Dave Bronfenbrenner '00, and Charlie and John Bullard '00.

Above: Lou and Dane Dickler '99 are identical twins at the University. Not only close in appearance, these twins share close quarters while living in the same mod.

Right: Identical twins Dyrika and Tyrika Cameron '00 share many of the same interests; they both play basketball and both are biology majors.

Lower right: Claire and Pat Welsh '00 are fraternal twins at the University. They both live in Vedder.

Lower left: Colby and Kyle Cooper '99 live in the same mod and consider each other "best friends." They share an additional bond in athletics—Kyle is on the wrestling team and Colby plays football for the University.



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Separated twins strive for individuality

BY TED BURNES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

So you've been back on campus for a little over a month, and you're beginning to miss the comforts of home. You miss your room, you miss mom's cooking, and you miss your family. In some cases, you miss that one member of your family you've been with your entire life. You share the same birthday, the same memories... the same zygote.

Being a twin is a big thing here at the University, and in most cases, that twin is not here with you. Many twins decide to go to separate schools to find their own individuality. Take a look at some cases where twins have been on their own for the first time in their life.

Jessica Seaman '99 and her twin sister Nicole had always been close and still are, even though Nicole goes to the University of Miami Ohio and Jessica is here at Bucknell.

"We always had the same group of friends, played the same sports [both girls play volleyball and are both setters] and we're always together," says Seaman.

Seaman says she was going to

go to the University of Miami, but decided to come here at the last minute. "It was better for us to be apart and develop our own identity—she's been involved in every single experience I've had and it was time for me to learn about myself on my own."

Jessica says they've had a lot of great times (including times they've pretended to be one another on the phone and other times when they've gotten in trouble together).

When you were little, did your sister ever hog the bathroom? Try having two twin sisters! Triplet Nicholas Giordano '97 and his sisters Jeannine and Colette (who both go to Loyola College in Maryland) didn't really have a problem saying good-bye to one another—Nicholas went to an all boys' high school, while his sisters went to a different girls' school.

"We've always been close, but once we went to college, I guess we appreciated each other much more."

Jessica Hulbert '99 also feels that she and her twin brother, Justin, appreciate each other more and take each other for granted less. "I guess I miss him more now that we're away from one another."

We send each other packages all the time!"

Doug Hill '00 and his brother Chris have always been different, but Doug says "I wanted to go to college and do what I wanted to do."

With his brother at Gettysburg College, Doug says "Since we're not at the same school, I can break the mold of being a twin—I can be myself, and make a name for myself instead of for me and my brother."

The same is true for Dana Finkenzeller '00 and her twin brother Mike, who studies at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island. "We had gone to the same school all our lives [before college], and we decided we needed to go to school and start our own lives."

Some twins know it's hard to be apart, but they know they have to go to different colleges in order to learn about themselves. Michele Manikowski '00 came to Bucknell to run track while her twin sister Mary went to Cortland State in New York.

Michele says that it was "really hard" for the she and her twin to go to different schools, but that "we didn't want to go to the same

school; we'd been together all of our lives. I'd always had someone to hang out with and I was never alone. I'm glad I'm here alone because there are things I wouldn't force myself to do if she was here—it's hard to do things on your own when you're a twin."

Elizabeth Madigan '99 also says she misses her twin brother, Adam, not going to school with her. "I'm glad I went to a different school, but sometimes I think there's something missing from my social and academic life because I'm so used to having him around."

Ben Dewey '97 had originally planned to go Cornell University where his twin brother Steven is currently studying. He says he's glad he came to Bucknell, however, where he is studying chemical engineering.

Dewey says that he and Steven "had always been close, and if he came to Bucknell, I know he'd fit right in. Steven makes up part of my personality, but I'm glad we're at different schools. It's easier to explore different aspects of your personality then if you're with your twin." Ben says he and his brother did everything together growing up, and it was easier growing up and "going through the same stuff together."

Amy Matheson '99 also said she was glad that she and her twin sister Julie, a student at Bates College in Maine, are at different schools.

"When we were deciding where to go to college, we decided we wouldn't tell each other our first choices because we didn't want to influence each other's decisions. We wanted to go to different schools because we thought it was time to break away."

Many twins describe themselves as "very close, but very different." This was the description that Jessica Romm '99 used to describe herself and her sister Emily, who is studying communications at the University of Michigan.

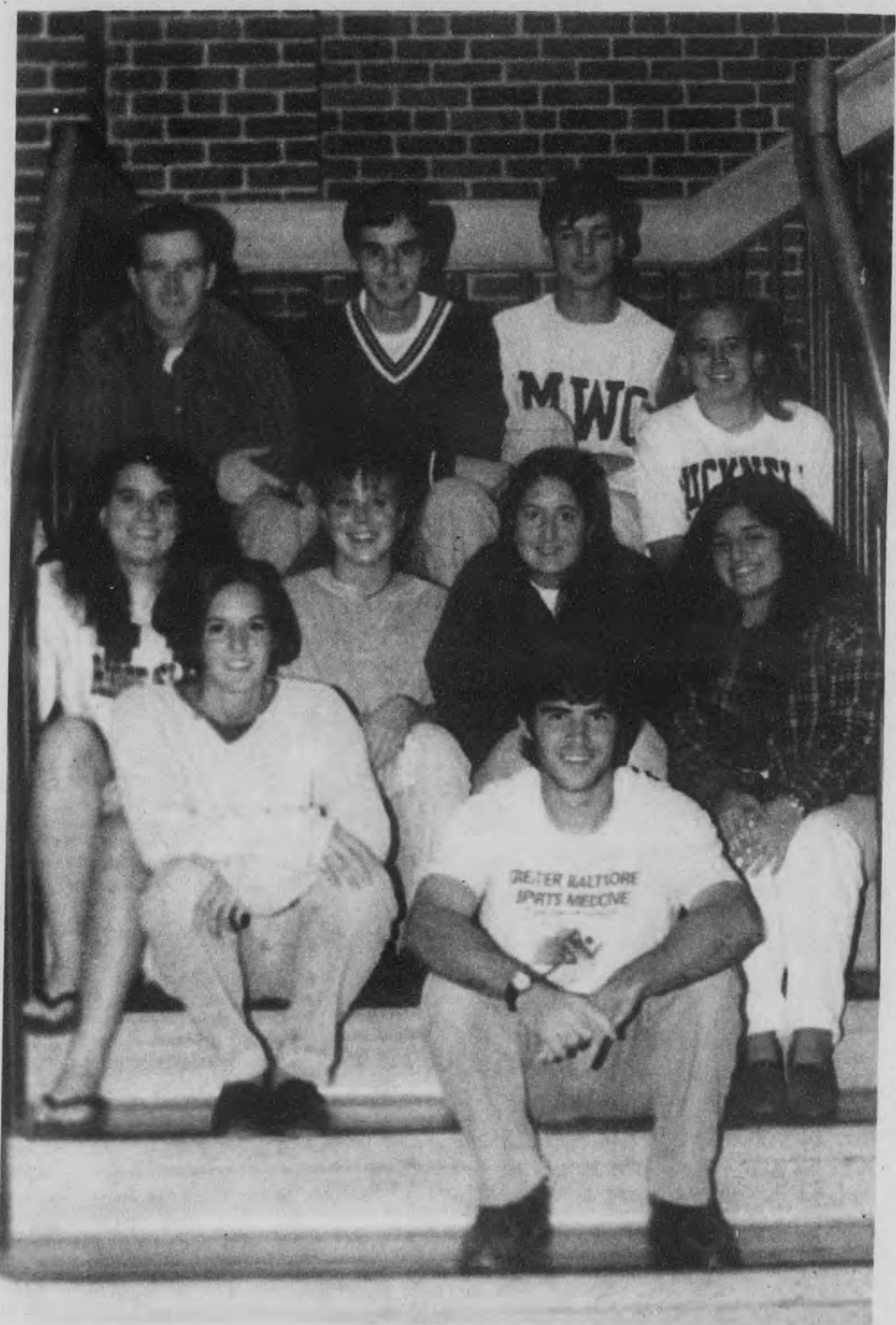
"I'm more outgoing, but she's more rational; she always gives me advice every time I get myself into trouble. We've never competed or felt jealous of each other even though we're so different. I think the coolest thing about being a twin is that you're so tolerant of different opinions than your own. I've always had a different opinion to think about because of Emily—I think I'm more accepting of others' thoughts because of it."

Romm concludes that she's "more together" as a result of her twin. "I'd go nuts if it weren't for her advice!"

Some twins are so different they sometimes need to get away from one another. Michelle Chipalowski '97 said that her twin sister, Maureen, went to the University of Rhode Island, which has an environmental studies program she was interested in, but she didn't go because she needed to break away from her sister.

"Even though they had the program I wanted, I came to Bucknell because I couldn't go to the same school as my sister; we needed to go different places."

These are just a few examples of twins who've come to Bucknell with everything except their twin brother or sister (or sisters). Many people come to college to find out who they are, to experience life for themselves, and do things on their own. Sometimes, it's a little harder when you've had a person doing everything by your side for your entire life. But, as seen above, it's possible.



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Do you see anyone missing from this picture? These students do, since they all have twin siblings that do not attend the University. Seated in the top row, from left to right, are Michael Malachowski '98, Andrew Holt '00, Benjamin Dewey '97 and Kimberly Osborn '00. In the middle row are Michelle Chipalowski '97, Amy Lynch '99, and Marina Caminis '00, and on the bottom row are Michele Manikowski '00 and Myles Perkins '98.

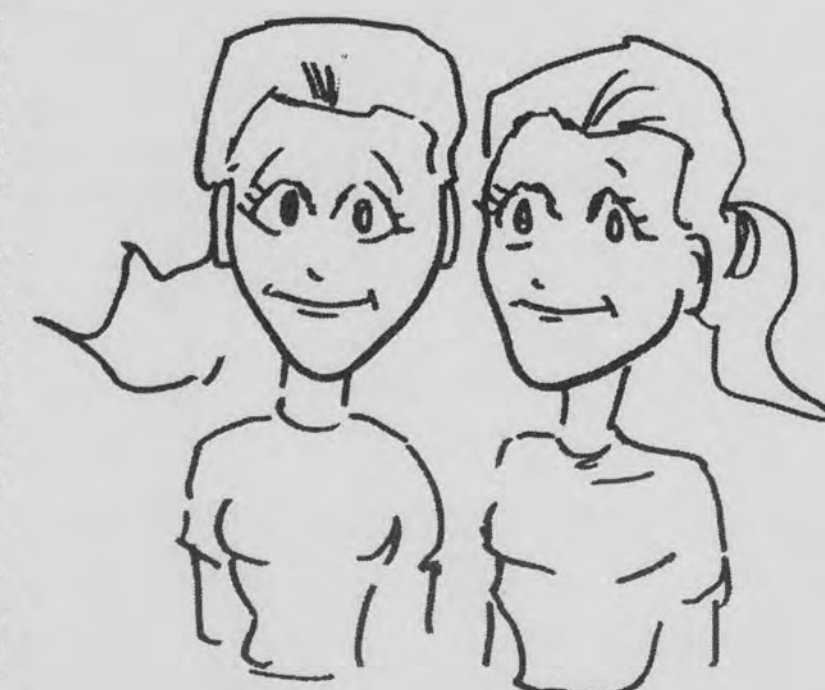
*****FREE TRIPS & CASH!*****
Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call Now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

If you are reading this, you've discovered what it takes to write for features... a willingness to look for details. Call Aimee or Melissa at X1520

Scarlet D Tavern
264 Chestnut St.
Mifflinburg, PA



Serving a full menu
breakfast • lunch • dinner
Reservations Required
966 - 3003



Cooking with Katie



KATIE JONES

ROASTED GARLIC PARMESAN BREAD

Because steamy, crusty bread may serve as one of the integral pieces of a tempting meal, it becomes necessary to intensify its flavor and flair. In an attempt to depart from the butter drenched tradition, this version introduces olive oil and roasted garlic, alleviating the necessity of powdered garlic and canned parmesan. (You must wonder about a cheese that is preserved sans refrigeration!)

Ingredients:

1 bakery fresh French baguette
6-12 cloves of peeled garlic
4 tbsp olive oil
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, washed and chopped
parmesan cheese for sprinkling

1. Roast cloves of garlic and 2 tbsp olive oil wrapped in aluminum foil for approximately 30 minutes at 350 degrees, until soft and fragrant.

2. In a food processor (blender, mini-prep, cuisinart) combine roasted garlic with parmesan and basil, pulsing until slightly chunky. Add additional 2 tbsp oil.

3. Split loaf of bread lengthwise.

4. With a rubber spatula or pastry brush, evenly spread the garlic mixture over both halves of bread. Sprinkle parmesan.

5. Cut each half into 2 inch wedges, and serve immediately.

Notes:

For very crisp bread, bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes, uncovered.

For a softer version with a crunchy top, broil until browned and melted.

For very soft bread, combine two halves of bread and wrap with foil, then bake.

The keys to this recipe are the fresh ingredients, especially the real parmesan cheese. This is available at most grocery stores as a piece of a wheel. It's very hard and may be grated carefully with a hand grater, or placed in chunks into the food processor. The role of the garlic is in the hands of the chef, although it is essential to remember that roasting relaxes its pungency, allowing the basil and parmesan to dance along.



Image Size: 18" x 22" Overall Print Size: 22" x 27"

DAVID SEYBOLD

Available Now



• Custom framing
• Posters
• Limited Edition Prints
• Original Artworks

524-5080

318 Market St

Lewisburg, Pa

Vennari's

Free Delivery
Lunch to Dinner

524-0444

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU
RELAX
IMPROVES
CIRCULATION
PROMOTES
WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS



You Deserve to Feel Great!

CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only



Corner of 16th + Market
Lewisburg
We Deliver Much More Than
Pizza

Mon-Tues	5-11
Wed-Thurs	5-12
Fri	5-1
Sat	5-11

Call 522-8001 for Delivery!
Entertainment 4 nights a week
in the Lounge
Stop By and Pick Up a new
menu today!

24 HR TOWING



24 HR TOWING & ROLLBACK SERVICE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC - REPAIRS
PA INSPECTION AND TIRES
24 HOUR 523-1132
Corner of Hwy 15 & Rt 192 Lewisburg

You're getting sleepy, Sleepier. Yes, that's good... just relax. Write for features. On the count of three wake up: one...two...three. Very good.



ANTIQUE CENTER
Buy & Sell
'Looking for quality dealers'
QUALITY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
OFFERED IN A MULTI-DEALER SHOP
Lewisburg, PA
One mile west of Rt. 15, off Rt. 45

Archaeological dig in Jordan yields glassy treasures

BY JAMIE KRAUK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University's Undergraduate Summer Research Project funds students to partake in research both on campus and abroad during the summer months. Elena Dodge, '98 anthropology major, took full opportunity of the program to spend a month in Jordan excavating ancient glass.

"This [the program] was a chance to work in the field and it gave me an opportunity to see if this is what I want to do with the rest of my life," Dodge said.

In answer to her own question, she adds, "Yeah, oh yeah. I love fieldwork and it is what I want to do."

The Roman Aqaba Project began in 1994 by Dr. Tom Parker, a professor in the history department of North Carolina State University, and is an excavation project that looks at artifacts and geology in order to piece together the region's economy.

Aqaba, the modern name for the ancient Aila, is a developing city that once was on the migrating shoreline.

This port city was the site of Roman trade. Many of the artifacts collected from the site since 1994 have enabled scientists to hypothesize about the nature of import and export that occurred there in ancient times. The goal of the project is to determine the role of city in the economy of the Roman empire.

In preparation for the project, and throughout the summer, Dodge worked closely with classics professor Janet Jones.

"I work with ancient glass and Elena works in the lab processing the artifacts," said Jones. "What we do in the lab to process the glass is to sort it into different shapes and look for decorated pieces. This can help us to identify possible uses of the pieces. Mostly we tally different materials to get a better understanding of the economy of the area."

The project site in Aqaba is divided into 14 areas according to content. Excavation continued in most areas that have been previ-

"This was a chance to work in the field and it gave me an opportunity to see if this is what I want to do with the rest of my life,"

—Elena Dodge, '98

ously excavated, but one new area was also started. Over the course of the summer, seven areas were excavated. Each area was divided into trenches over which students from across the United States supervised groups of local workmen.

"I had a wonderful time with the workmen. They worked very hard," Dodge said. "Things were a lot different from here because we would start our day very early in the morning and have to come in by noon because of the heat."

The call to morning prayer rang at 4:00 in the morning and the team was in the field by 5:00. "We would have breakfast at 9:00 to keep us going. By noon it was up to 122 degrees. We would have to do the rest of our work inside all afternoon. It was just too hot," remembers Dodge.

In the field, the team had two main goals. The first was to compile a report of the glass artifacts and conduct a typological analysis. The second goal was to discover the role of the ancient sea port based on the artifacts found. Collection was finished in the field, and the second goal is still underway.

During the month of excavation, 4,064 shards of glass were collected. Most of the evidence pointed to importation of most of the glass into the region from Egypt. Two shards in particular did suggest that some glass was produced in the region itself.

The experience was more than just an excavation for Dodge. As an anthropology major, the broader goal is always to better understand the culture of a people.

In the last few days of the trip, the team had the opportunity to travel. "We spent some time in Jerusalem," Dodge said. "It was beautiful until we took a closer look to see fifteen year old boys with machine guns."

"We were walking in the Jewish square and saw a little Arab boy walk by. Children ran to beat him up. They approached us and asked 'Will you help us beat him, he's Arab?' We just looked in disbelief."

"Not until then did we have the feeling that we wanted to go home. Such an incredibly beautiful place but you just got the feeling that something wasn't right there."

Other experiences Dodge had reflect the same evidence of how different the culture is from what most Americans are accustomed to. The very nature of anthropological studies and excavations are to get a glimpse of how societies functioned within themselves and among other cultures in their own time.



Above: Elena Dodge '98 standing just above excavation area K that she supervised. The water in the distance separates Jordan and Egypt. Mount Sinai is seen in the distance.



Left: Dodge and a local archaeologist at a site near Aqaba.

Lower left: Members of the excavation team in Aqaba. The team includes students from universities all over the United States, and local workmen. The students acted as overseers of each trench.

Lower right: Excavation site K at Aqaba. The trench was started in 1994 and deepened during the summer of 1996. This is the largest trench at the site and it accounted for 40.2 % of the artifacts collected throughout the summer.



All photos courtesy of Elena Dodge

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—WINDY WITH RAIN ENDING TOWARD MORN-
ING. RAIN MAY BE HEAVY AT TIMES. LOW IN THE LOW TO MID 60S.
Friday—BECOMING PARTLY CLOUDY. HIGH IN THE LOW 70S.
Saturday—VARIABLE CLOUDINESS. LOWS IN THE 50S. HIGHS IN
THE LOW 60S NORTHWEST TO THE LOW 70S SOUTHEAST.
Sunday—PARTLY CLOUDY. LOWS IN THE MID 40S TO LOW 50S.
HIGHS 60 TO 70.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Small staff cripples The Bison

Low unemployment, other campus jobs cause understaffing

BY TAYLOR CLARK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A recent trend of fewer students and area residents searching for part-time employment with Dining Services has resulted in severe understaffing, especially at the Bison.

According to Tim Tenon, general manager of Dining Services, "Every year for the past three years, we have had more difficulty finding employees." The consequences are shortages of workers in the Bison, the cafeteria and Larison Dining Hall.

The worst hit has been the Bison, where each week there are 127 open shifts. "This leaves 45 percent of the shifts unfilled," said Tenon. To fill these shifts, 43 new employees would need to be hired.

The results of this understaffing are overwhelmed workers and long lines for patrons. This shortage recently forced the Bison to close the grill line at 11 p.m. instead of the normal time of 1 a.m. "Students can still get cold sandwiches, pizza and soda, but they will be unable to get burgers, cheese steaks and the like," said Tenon.

According to Eileen DeSantis of Personnel Services, reason area residents are not as interested in working for Dining Services as they were in the past is because the University is not looking for full-time employees to fill these positions.

Rather, they are looking for "casual" employees. Casual employees only work part-time, and they do not receive the benefits

available to full-time workers.

Another reason is the low level of unemployment in the area. DeSantis pointed out that Personnel is highly selective of who they hire. "We don't just hire anybody. We must take into account the safety of the students and the good of the University."

One reason Dining Services is having trouble finding student workers is that students searching for employment tend "to look for

"We don't just hire anybody. We must take into account the safety of the students and the good of the University."

—Eileen DeSantis,
Personnel Services

alternative positions, such as in their academic departments and the library," said Tenon. These positions look better on resumes and offer better working condi-

See BISON, page 3



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Pat Reich, an employee at the Bison, is one of many feeling the effects of the smaller staff at the campus grill.

Planning prospectus released

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the University is approaching the celebration of its sesquicentennial anniversary in 1996, the university is looking towards long-range financial planning. Sept. 20, President Adams released to the faculty his Strategic Planning Prospectus, a document outlining the long-range financial planning process for the University.

Long-range financial planning enables an institution to understand its position in the market. The Strategic Plan allows the University to accomplish this task. Overall prospectus had been positively received by the faculty, according to Adams.

However, from the faculty's standpoint, professor Teresa Amott, chair of the economics department, said, "Everyone would agree that these are crucial issues [outlined in the prospectus] that have to be examined. I think that there might be some disagreement

about how best to examine them."

The responsibility of determining the University's pricing decision on an annual basis (that is, determining the University's comprehensive fee relative to its frame of reference schools) has been in the hands of the Committee on Planning and Budget, which is comprised of 5 administrators, 4 elected faculty and 4 elected students. Collectively, they make annual decisions about such issues as tuition, room charges, and the amount of money to be allocated to different programs. Each budget cycle, the Planning and Budget committee collectively makes recommendations to the president and faculty.

However, the purpose of the Strategic Planning Prospectus is to remove this pricing decision along with some other important decisions from the annual budget cycle and analyze what the University's pricing decision should be for a period of the next five years. As Amott mentioned, this is one of the areas of disagreement

amongst the faculty—how long-range financial planning should be undertaken.

Michael Moohr, professor of economics stated, "The University's governance system guarantees the right of both students and faculty, through their elected representatives on the committee on Planning and Budget, to play a major role in determining the level and structure of The University's annual operating and capital budgets. I worry that the Strategic Planning Process, which is not part of the governance process, might diminish the role of Planning and Budget."

Moohr adds that "Any attempt to by-pass the governance system, no matter how well intentioned, should be of considerable concern to everyone, particularly if it results in the permanent loss or attenuation of the role played by students and faculty in budgetary decision-making."

Under the Strategic Plan
See PROSPECTUS, page 4

Psych Services offers help for depression

BY KRISTEN KRESGE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What is depression? According to Eric Affsprung Ph.D., a staff psychologist at Psychological Services, "Depression is the most common kind of mental illness, however one that is very treatable."

According to Affsprung large numbers of people who suffer from depression go undiagnosed and untreated. He feels the best way to understand depression is through the symptoms.

There are several signs of depression. Among these are loss of

energy, a sense of hopelessness, loss of concentration, crying for

"It is not a sign of personal weakness to seek help."

—Eric Affsprung,
Psychological Services

unknown reasons, withdrawing from people and activities, sleep disturbances, and substance abuse. With clinical depression, the symptoms will persist over a long period of time.

Depression can be biologically based or it can be triggered by sev-

eral situations. Affsprung and the staff at Psychological Services can help people with either medication for in severe cases or by individual counseling to help a person discover better ways of managing difficult situations.

Affsprung recommended that those who are feeling down or low, ask themselves if they are experiencing any of these symptoms, and if so that they take steps to deal with their depression.

Affsprung also suggested to be alert for the appearance of these symptoms in friends whom might be suffering from depression.

In order to help a friend, Affsprung said, "you can just be a

Tailgaters face rules changes

Alumni Relations, groups reach compromise on alcohol policy

BY ALISON LESLIE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Changes have been made in the tailgating policy for this year's Homecoming festivities, most notably regarding the alcohol policy.

In past years, tailgating participants have been allowed to consume alcohol without qualms. This year, the office of Alumni Relations has decided to conform with the University alcohol consumption policy, where only persons 21 or older wearing wristbands will be allowed to drink alcohol during tailgating and throughout the weekend.

The decision was not made by the Student Alumni Association (SAA), although this is the group which plans Homecoming activities.

Traditionally, tailgating takes

place prior to the football game. Tailgating is a popular Homecoming activity for both alumni and students. Both view this event as an opportunity to socialize with each other.

Originally, Alumni Relations wanted to make tailgating a dry event (no alcohol), but after speaking with student representatives from groups wishing to participate in tailgating, the wristband policy was adopted.

Michele Hendricks, assistant to the acting director and Homecoming representative from Alumni Relations, said, "Students felt that by not having alcohol at the tailgate, alumni would not come, and therefore the students would not be able to mingle with the alumni."

Organizations planning on tailgating paid a \$100 deposit.

This deposit pays for the extra Public Safety Officers needed to patrol the area, as well as the snow fence needed to enclose the designated drinking area. Representatives from these organizations signed a letter agreeing to this new policy.

Any organization that does not comply with these guidelines risks losing the opportunity to tailgate next year.

Although the money paid to tailgate is called a deposit, none of the organizations will be reimbursed. Groups were also not told the specific reasons why the charge was necessary. Ken Rule '96 commented, "I understand the need for wristbands, but I can't see that costing \$100 from every [group]. I think that they're just trying to suck more money out of us."

Students hit early by cold bug

There are ways to stay healthy, keep cold from getting worse

BY SARAH DEPOLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Once again colds and other related sicknesses have taken hold of Bucknell students. There has been

News Feature

Center," reports Registered Nurse Jackie Miller.

Dr. Donald Stechschulte believes that there are a number of factors that are contributing to the increased flow of students into the Ziegler Health Center.

The recent drought is wreaking havoc on allergy sufferers who must cope with blocked sinuses, sneezing, and scratchy throats. The lack of rain leads to a build up of pollens and molds in the air which would otherwise have been washed away. As a person

breathes, he or she picks up pollen and other allergy causing particles in the sinuses which act as a breeding ground for the dust and pollen.

Another reason for the sneezing, runny noses, coughing, and scratchy throats on campus is simply due to germs and bacteria. Stechschulte feels that "certain germs come from particular parts of the world." Bucknell's geographically diverse student body carries these germs with them onto campus. The communal living in dormitories and other residential housing are a "perfect breeding ground for the exchange of bacteria," says Stechschulte. Students share rooms, bathrooms, and often cups and other utensils which make it highly likely that the germs will be transferred from one student to another.

The presence of germs in the residence halls doesn't mean that

everyone will become sick. Everyone's immune system is different and responds to bacteria differently. Immune systems can be altered due to emotional and psychological stress. Around this time students have been studying for their first round of tests. This often means pulling all-nighters and then worrying about the grade after the test is taken.

The immune system gets worn down by this sudden change in sleeping schedule and the added psychological stress. Stechschulte also "noticed an increase in sickness around the time of rush week." Students who rushed went through the nerve-racking experience of wondering if they would be asked back to a particular fraternity or sorority. This can put an emotional strain on a student, which also weakens the immune

See COLDS, page 2

Langone to resign from Board

Charter trustee will leave position at end of third term in June

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ken Langone '57, a charter trustee, is planning to resign from the Board of Trustees at the end of his current term, according to William D. Adams, president of the University.

"Ken has been a most generous supporter of the University," Adams said. "I assume and hope that his generosity will continue. I'm most grateful for his contributions to the University."

Adams noted that Langone "has been with the board for 15 years. That is three full terms."

Adams said that Langone wishes to pursue other interests. In the past, Langone has been a supporter of independent presidential

"Ken has been a most generous supporter of the University."
—President Adams

candidate H. Ross Perot.

Langone's name is seen every day on campus by all who venture into the Elaine Langone Center, which was named after Langone's wife on May 12, 1990. At the dedication, Gary A. Sojka, former president of the University, said, "The naming of the Elaine Langone Center gives us an opportunity to recognize a wonderful

See LANGONE, page 3

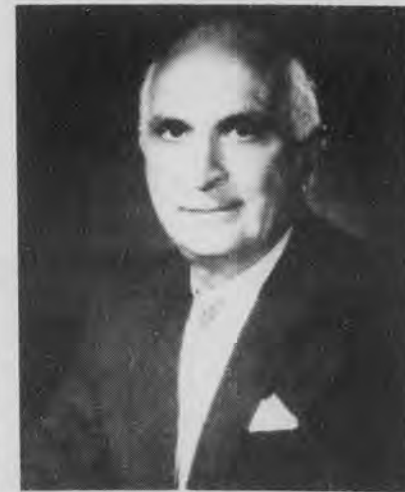


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations
Ken Langone '57 has decided to resign from the Board of Trustees at the end of his current term, which will end in June 1996. Langone will concentrate his efforts on other interests.

I Photo Essay
See page 3

N Homecoming Schedule
See page 3

S Students Speak Out on the Simpson verdict
See page 7

I The joy of soy-
See page 10

D Bob Behler feature
See page 14

E

Who Will Take The Place of Nordberg in The Naked Gun 4 1/4?

Cara Michelson—The Bucknellian
The Bucknell community speaks out on the O.J. verdict. See page 7



CREATIVE CLOTHES FOR COEDS
SEE THEM AT.....
"PHOEBE'S"
204 MARKET STREET
CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST
OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT
VISA, MC, AM EX

Carol Blank MBSW, ACSW
LICENSED PSYCHOTHERAPIST
Psychotherapy with a feminist perspective
Jungian therapeutic approach toward healing the Self,
including analysis of dreams and symbols.
Sexuality + Life Transitions + Childhood Abuse + Relationships
Women and men welcomed
717-524-0345
129 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



RAIN FOREST RESCUE
TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE
PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH
In the rain forest, the sounds of fire and bulldozers are
replacing the sounds of nature.
Recent studies show that the destruction of the rain
forests wipes out 17,000 plant and animal species each
year. That's about 46 extinctions per day, two per hour.
These are plants and animals that will simply cease to
exist, gone forever from the planet. And the toll
mounts every day.
Join The National Arbor Day Foundation and
support Rain Forest Rescue to help put a stop to
the destruction. When you join, the Foundation
will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.
An area the size of 10 city blocks is burned every
minute. Help stop the destruction. Before the sounds
of nature are replaced by the sounds of silence.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call
1-800-222-5312
The National
Arbor Day Foundation
The Mayan is one of many
species whose habitat is
threatened rain forest.

COLDS

From page 1

system. To prevent getting sick, Stechschulte recommends "paying attention to your body and putting yourself first." In other words, it is important to eat three meals a day, receive plenty of rest, and take time in the day to go outside and get some fresh air.

Those who are sick should also follow certain guidelines. "It is all right to take Tylenol when you have a fever, and a student should also have plenty of fluids," says Stechschulte. A student with a fever often loses fluids from their body while trying to fight the virus. It is necessary to replace these lost fluids to replenish the body.

An over the counter decongestant may be sufficient for a student who's feeling 'under the weather' for only a couple of days. "Colds often come and go within three to five days but after about 72 hours a student may want to get checked," reports Stechschulte. It is important to note that regardless of time, "if there is any doubt that it is more than a cold, don't hesitate to visit the health center," he explains.

Students must also be careful to avoid more serious illnesses. Miller notes that one of the best lines of defense against a cold is to "catch things early, because it may turn into bronchitis."

Cold and flu prevention tips

Although there is no cure for the common cold, here are some tips to avoid the cold bug in the first place.

- **Wash your hands often. Touching an infected person or object then touching your nose or eyes is a common mode of transmission.**
- **Keep your resistance up by eating well, staying rested, avoiding unnecessary stress, and exercising regularly.**
- **Limit or discontinue smoking which irritates the nose and throat.**
- **Flu vaccine is recommended primarily for the elderly and for those people who suffer from chronic or debilitating disease. However, it is available for individuals of any age who request it.**

—Courtesy of the Ziegler Health Center



HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ
HIGHLIGHTING
BROCATO HAIR
PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC
NAILS
AROMA VERA
ESSENTIAL OILS
& HOME SPA
PRODUCTS

INDIGO
HAIR & NAIL
STUDIO

ELECTRIC
JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT
CERTIFICATES
OPEN
MON - SAT
WALKING
DISTANCE
FROM
BUCKNELL
17 N. 4TH ST.
LEWISBURG
CALL
524-7888

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 28, 1995

LARCENY. University student reported that unknown person(s) removed four chairs and a fold-up table from the rear of his mod sometime between Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. No further information is available at this time.

LARCENY. University student reported that unknown person(s) had taken her bicycle from the rear of the Davis Gym sometime Monday night or Tuesday. No further information is available at this time.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION. University student reported to Public Safety that she had been the victim of a harassing phone call. Information was recorded and the victim was advised to contact Public Safety if this should occur again.

September 29, 1995

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION. University student reported to Public Safety that she had been the victim of harassing phone calls over a three day period. Investigation is continuing.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION. A University student was observed carrying an open container of beer in front of Kress Hall.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION. University student observed carrying an open container of beer in front of Kress Hall. This is a borough ordinance violation.

September 30, 1995

TAMPERING W/FIRE EQUIPMENT. Public Safety officer responded to Rorer Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE. Public Safety officer responded to 619 St. Catherine Street to assist in responding to a loud party complaint at that location. Lewisburg police issued a citation to a University student in reference to hosting a loud party.

October 1, 1995

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that an individual was running through the Langone Center knocking down garbage cans. Student was cited and released.

LARCENY. University student reported to a Public Safety Officer the theft of his bicycle from the front yard of Edwards House. No further information is available at this time.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION. University student reported to Public Safety that she has been receiving harassing phone calls this semester. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street
BucknelliansTRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Introducing...

Special Rate for
Bucknellians
Get a Haircut for
ONLY \$12
Within Walking
Distance from
Campus

Now Accepting
Appointments
Walk-Ins Welcome

Brocato Haircare Products **524-5454**
720 Market St., Lewisburg

\$5,000 - \$8,000 Monthly

Working distributing our Product Brochures.
Get Paid — We Supply Brochures.
FIT or P/T. For FREE Info Wait:

DIRECTOR
1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste. 427
Brooklyn, NY 11220

OCTOBER 5, 1995

Hangin' on to summer



Clockwise from top left: Michael Moohr, professor of economics, takes Christopher and Nell for a stroll through the Academic Quad; Many students tried out the Bungee Run at the BACCHUS fair last week; two strapping young duelers fight for position at the BACCHUS fair; Levant Onar '99 zips happily through campus on his rollerblades.

Photos (clockwise from top left) by: Cara Michelson; Melanie Smith; Christy Coyle; and Melanie Smith.

LANGONE

From page 1

family. Elaine is a very gracious lady, and Ken is an alumnus who maintains a strong involvement with Bucknell.

At the time, the University was involved in a major capital campaign, and Langone's gifts helped push the total received to \$90 million.

Langone graduated from the University in 1957 with a degree in economics and political science. He entered Wall Street in 1961, and in 1978, Langone formed the investment group that started Home Depot, the national

home improvement chain.

In November 1994, Langone was presented the Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Choice Profession by the Bucknell Alumni Association.

Last September, when Langone gave a talk to economics students at the University, he said "There was always some relevance to what happened to me at Bucknell and what I did later on. I feel, and always will feel, that had I not had the Bucknell experience, a lot of things that happened to me later wouldn't have happened."



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations
Gary and Sandy Solka, and Ken and Elaine Langone at the dedication of the Elaine Langone Center in 1990.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE THE BIRDS OUTSIDE YOUR WINDOW

Every spring, millions of colorful songbirds migrate north from the rain forest. An area of rain forest the size of 10 city blocks is wiped out each minute. That's bad news for the planet. Because one out of three bird species nests in the rain forest.

Right now you can help put a stop to this destruction by joining The National Arbor Day Foundation and supporting Rain Forest Rescue. When you join, the Foundation will preserve threatened rain forest in your name.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312

The National
Arbor Day Foundation

WRC introduces new way to report assault

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Richard Chapman, dean of students, along with Psychological Services' Arlyne Hoyt and Women's Resource Center's Janice Butler, have devised a new system for reporting sexual harassment and assault.

The new guidelines replace an antiquated procedure wherein only the Office of Public Safety became involved in the investigation of an alleged sexual offense.

An anonymous report, which can be filled out only by professional staff on a request basis, is given to Karl Conrad, judicial administrator for sexual assault. This information can then be compiled to spot patterns in order to determine where best to intervene. Butler gave the examples of educational classes and better lighting as possible actions to make assaults less likely.

The development of the new "Sexual Assault/Harassment" form shows that the issue is being taken very seriously by the University.

All former (and present) members of *The Bucknellian* staff are invited to join us for laughs, memories, and (of course) free food.

Starts: 4 p.m. Sat., Oct. 7

Ends: 6 a.m. Sun., Oct. 8

(editors only)

BISON

From page 1

Tenon points out that "students in these [alternative] positions can study at work, whereas our employees have much greater demands on them."

Even though Dining Services is experiencing frustration due to the understaffing, it is by no means doing nothing. "We want people to know we are trying to be pro-active," said Tenon.

One step Dining Services has taken is to offer extra hours to the existing staff. Other steps include increased advertising and installing an incentives program.

Tenon notes that they have needed to move employees around to fill open positions. As a result, the sandwich cart normally located next to Marts Hall during lunch has periodically been absent.

For their part, Personnel Services have also increased its efforts to hire more casual employees. Such measures include increased advertising, working with employment agencies, and looking into the hiring of non-traditional Dining Services employees such as senior citizens.



Friday, Oct. 6

8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Registration, Walls Lounge
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Career Development Center appointments, Career Development Center, Botany Building
4:30 p.m. Intercultural Exchange, Taylor Hall
5-7 p.m. Latin American Fiesta, Cafeteria
7-9 p.m. Middle East Discussion, The Forum
9-11 p.m. French Cabaret, Terrace Room

Saturday, Oct. 7

8 a.m. - noon Registration, Walls Lounge
8 a.m. Bison Club Breakfast, Cafeteria
9 a.m. - noon Career Development Center open house
9-10:30 a.m. Global panel, The Forum
10:30 a.m. Wide World of Sports Parade, downtown Lewisburg
11 a.m. Oktoberfest tailgate lunch, Swartz field
1 p.m. Football game—Bucknell vs. Lehigh, Stadium
4-6 p.m. Post-game reception, Swartz field
5-7 p.m. Asian Dinner, Cafeteria
7-9 p.m. 90's alumni reception, Terrace Room
8 p.m. "Out in America", The Forum
8:30 p.m. Prague Festival Ballet, Weis Center
9-11 p.m. Caribbean Night, The Bison
9 p.m. U.S. parties at Towne Tavern and Bull Run Inn, downtown Lewisburg

Columbia

The Visiting Students Program is a special opportunity which enables students at other colleges and universities to enroll at Columbia for one semester or a year. Applying is easy. For information, call (212) 854-1581 or get in touch with us by e-mail at visit-cc@Columbia.edu.

LETHARGIC,
STRESSED-OUT,
DISTRACTIBLE,
UNINSPIRED?
FOR RELIEF CALL
1-800-NCA-8888.



It's not hard to find cultural activities that you can enjoy, if you know where to look. The National Cultural Alliance and our network of 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.

A Division of
The Bucknellian

THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES
THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU

IF YOU THINK CARRYING A BRIEFCASE
IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT...



SEE IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT
TAKES TO CARRY THIS.

MARINE OFFICER

PROSPECTUS

From page 1
ine simultaneously four strategic dimensions of the University's operations—Market Position Pricing Strategy and Enrollment Planning, Plant Fund Reserve, Human Resource Development, and Endowment Resources and Development.

Within that framework, there are subcommittees under Human Resource Development that will examine such issues as the recruitment, retention and development of the faculty, the professional staff, and the support staff. Likewise, there are subcommittees within the Plant Fund Reserve that will explore facilities and debt resources, information and information technology resources, and capital equipment resources.

These committees are composed of faculty and administrative staff. However, the

number of faculty on the different committees varies, which is another source of concern for some faculty.

The timetable for the three phase Strategic Planning Process is June 1995 through November 1996. The three phases of the project are: phase I—Preliminary Strategic Analyses; phase II—Drafting of the Long-Range Plan, Consultation and Review; and phase III—Revision, Review, Approval.

Although the Strategic Planning Prospectus has raised some concern amongst the faculty, Moehr stated that there is agreement that the University needs to have a vision. The University needs to determine what frame of reference schools it wants to be comparable to in five years and how it can reach that goal. Furthermore, the University needs to figure out how to finance these goals that it wants to accomplish.

"The idea is to take a kind of long-run look at some key questions that essentially look at what our needs are and how we're going to get the money to pay for them," said Amott. "A component of that involves the endowment...and another component involves tuition." Schools such as Franklin and Marshall College charge a higher tuition than the University, which raises the question, how can people afford that institution?

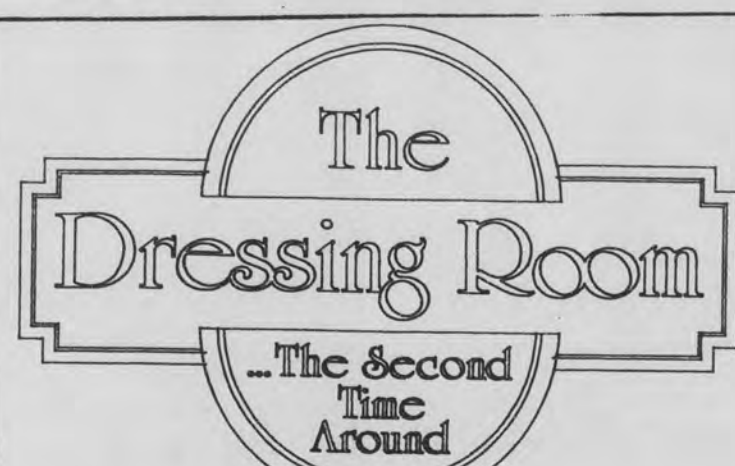
It is possible that F & M may offer more financial aid than the University. If this is the case, the University needs to have a twin strategy, where increases in tuition must be accompanied by increases in financial aid. With this kind of strategy, only those who can afford to pay more would do so.

When discussing the issue of

tuition increases, Amott emphasized that no one wants to increase tuition unless they are absolutely sure that raising the price of tuition will enhance the educational quality of the University. Furthermore, they must be absolutely convinced that increases in the price of tuition will not hurt students and their families.

Strategic Planning Committees will begin surveying incoming applicants in January, so as to compile data for these analyses. Adams will be proposing modest revisions to the prospectus this week regarding consultation and membership of some of the planning groups.

Adams is planning on meeting with BSG to discuss how and when to consult with the student body about the strategic planning process.



Come and browse through the old Farmers Bank, located at 407 Chestnut Street, as it has been beautifully renovated to display women and mens apparel at unbelievable prices. The Second Time Around. We also accept clothes on consignment.

Monday 10-5
Thursday 10-5

Regular Hours
Tuesday 10-5
Friday 10-5

Wednesday 10-5
Saturday 9-4

The
Dressing Room

407 Chestnut Street Mifflinburg, PA 17844 966-4464
Lorrie Shaffer, Owner

This is your brain.

this is drugs.

this is your brain on drugs.

Foundation for a Drug-Free Penn State
Partnership for a Drug-Free Future

Community mourns death of student



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The TKE flag will remain at half mast for Michael Flora '97.
The body of Michael L. Flora '97 was found Sunday afternoon in his car. The cause of death was an apparent suicide. He was 20 years old.

Flora, a Naples, Florida native, was a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and served as the program manager for WVBU. He also hosted a weekly show on the radio station.

Father Jack Kelly, Catholic Campus Minister has announced that there will be two services for

Michael Flora. At 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, the Catholic Mass at Rooke Chapel will be held in his memory. Everyone is invited to attend, regardless of their faith.

That evening, the brothers of TKE will hold a private candle-light ceremony. Also, flags on campus are being flown at half-mast through Sunday in his memory.

We join Michael's family and friends in mourning his death.

NEED CASH?
GOOD WAGES?
FLEXIBLE HOURS?
WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY,
STUDENT SECURITY,
ESCORT SERVICE,
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS.
X3333

The Shambeat



116 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

\$ Financial Aid \$
Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parents' income. For more information call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F65291

SPRING BREAK 1996
TRAVEL FREE!!
BECOME A STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
** The Best Commissions
** Free Trip on only 15 sales
** Learn as you earn
** Great low, low prices
Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas
Panama City, Daytona, Padre
Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710

TAKE THE KEYS
CALL A CAB
TAKE A STAND

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. 00-00-178-3 COL. A-13
VOLUME Agency: Bucknellian, Inc. 178-3 COL. A-13

Alumni!

Subscribe to

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Subscriptions are just \$37 for the last six issues of the fall semester and the second semester or \$30 for just the spring semester.

To subscribe, send payment and address to

The Bucknellian Subscriptions
C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Welcome back
Bucknell alumni!

terra sylvan
123 market
lewisburg, pa.

a global collection of
handcrafted
jewelry glass
pottery
cards and postcards

m-f 11-6
sat 10-6 524-4648

CUTTER
& BUCK

THE ORIGINAL
B.D. BAGGIES
"An American Tradition"

ROGERS
MEN'S WEAR
CLASSIC BUSINESS AND CASUAL WEAR FOR MEN
340 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA 17837
717-524-0919

SEEK
GOD'S
WISDOM
Sunday Worship
10:30am

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
18 Market Street LEWISBURG

Scarlet D
Tavern
264 Chestnut St.
Mifflinburg, PA 17844
966-3003
Serving
Breakfast
Lunch & Dinner
• Daily Specials •

Summer Wind
Sat. & Sun. 10-3 Tues.-Wed. 12-5 Thurs. 12-9
Soon to be open Fri. 12-5
Located behind Perkins off
Rt. 15 Lewisburg 524-5005

Incense Burners
Candles: different sizes,
shapes, candle holders
Unique Jewellery: rings,
bracelets, earrings
'Stamp Art': create your
own cards

An inviting collection
of special gifts
for family & friends

Big. Borrow. Steal.



Sure, there's more than one way to get the money you need to buy a Macintosh computer. But none is as painless as this. Because all you have to do is visit the authorized Apple reseller listed below, apply for an Apple Computer Loan, and if you qualify, you can

own a Mac for a buck or two a day. That's right, for the price of a daily latte, you can get a Mac and have money left over for software and a printer. It's easy. No groveling for funds on the phone with the folks is required. There'll be no bail to post after

robbing the bank. You won't even have to make a payment for 90 days! Just call 1-800-Apple-LN to apply, and the power of Macintosh could soon be yours. The power to be your best!



For further information visit the
Bucknell University Computer Shop
at the Bookstore or call
717/524-1128

Call for current pricing on the PowerMac 7200/75 CD
& the NEW PowerBook!

Now \$2,764.37
or \$51/month*



Power Macintosh 6100/66
DOS Compatible w/CD
16MB RAM/500MB hard drive,
Power PC 601 processor, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.



Power Macintosh 7200/75 w/CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive,
Power PC 601 processor, quad speed CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.



PowerBook 5300/100
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive,
Power PC 603 processor.

*Yes, you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offers expire October 13, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,764.37 for the Power Macintosh 6100/66 DOS CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.5%. For example, the monthly payment of \$51.00 is based on an interest rate of 12.25% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 12.50%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$51. Monthly payments and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification required for loan approval. Not all customers qualify for loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you see on Monday. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and 'The power to be your best' are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of MasterCard. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-640-7888 or 717-524-5005.

EDITORIAL

University must draw line between technology and sensitivity

Sunday, October 1, 1995, 11:30 p.m. Coleman Hall computer lab. A student slips a disk into the computer and makes a few clicks with the mouse. She smiles as the Macintosh sounds, heralding a new e-mail message for her. The smile fades as the subject of the message appears: "Death of Michael Flora."

The campus was saddened this week by the news that a student has died. Many heard through rumor during the week that a student was missing. Not until Sunday night were most students officially informed, via e-mail, that the rumors were true.

While e-mail and the lame metaphor of the "information superhighway" certainly opens a few more methods for conversation among people, zipping away death notices with the touch of a button is not a prudent application of this technology. It is good to see that the University has become versed in the current technology, but electronically mass mailing death notices brings such announcements down to the importance of volleyball game notices and e-mail chain letters. Even so, any message should have come from Richard Chapman, dean of students, not Sharon Poff, director of public relations, as was done in this case.

Out of respect for Flora, a letter in each student's campus mailbox, which is what has always been done in the past, would be a more official and appropriate forum for this news. Often, mass e-mail messages regarding surveys and job expos have been nothing more than an annoyance. This recent message tests the limits of poor taste and questions the forethought of the administration.

As the most widely read weekly publication of Bucknell, *The Bucknellian* always tries to consider the reaction of the campus community to any story that we publish. On a few square acres where most students can recognize each other at least by face, a great amount of sensitivity is required when disseminating sensitive information. The University completely ignored this sensitivity when mass mailing news of Flora's death to the entire student body's e-mail boxes.

E-mail proves to be a bad choice for communicating with all students. Months from now, students who read their e-mail less frequently will be reminded of Flora's death as they read the message for the first time. Students who do not know how to delete older messages will be haunted by the

tragedy every time they check their mail. Other students who don't use e-mail will never get the facts to quell the endless rumors that are still circulating.

On Tuesday, Psychological Services offered, via e-mail, its services to students who may be suffering with depression whether related to the past week's events or not. This message was a (rare) appropriate use of the electronic mass-mailing because it conveyed urgent information in a private manner as a service to, not an intrusion of, the student body.

With several messages streaming into students' boxes daily via the students@bucknell.edu internet mail address, we must ask if some of these messages would be worth even printing on paper. Making communication easier means we are given a greater responsibility to filter the information from the noise. Recent mailings have made students wonder by what criteria Computer and Communications Services are filtering these mailings.

We enjoy a close-knit, friendly atmosphere at Bucknell, and it hurts everyone when a tragedy occurs. In these situations, only a sympathetic method of conveying information can soften the blow of bad news.

OPINIONS

Nothing is normal at Bucknell

BY RICK CARLSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The first day I was here at Bucknell, I noticed something different about this place: it was unlike any I had ever visited before. Maybe it was the delirium in the air, or the nervousness that comes with the first big move away from home. Chances are it was both of these, but a greater part of the aura that I felt when I arrived can only be described as weird. On August 25, 1995, over nine hundred unsuspecting "first-year students" entered—The Bucknell Zone.

As a Bucknellian, I have noticed peculiarities here that defy common sense, my own past history, or various laws of physics. Not a day passes in the Susquehanna Valley when one doesn't question, "What in the world...?" This little phrase pops up over and over in life within The Bucknell Zone.

The other day, for example, I was sailing right along back from class, happy as a clam. As I rounded a corner to enter the building a squirrel cut me off. What in the world would possess a squirrel to cut off a human being? Upon further investigation, the squirrel was in hot pursuit of a fine looking female. Apparently, early October seems to be the time when squirrels are in heat; it was quite a sight.

Actually, this might be a good time to nip this problem in the bud—before someone gets whiplash from having to stop too fast, or children begin noticing these miracles of nature. If we don't do anything about it, soon we'll have to put up traffic lights for squirrels, and have little squirrel crosswalks on our sidewalks. Only in the Zone is the wildlife more aggressive and promiscuous than the students.

Every work of art I've ever seen has had some sort of meaning. Da Vinci, Michelangelo, all of the greats, and even some of the not-so-greats had a message they wanted to get across to their audience. Yet if one gazes at some of the sculptures at Bucknell, one is perplexed. What in the world are they? What in the world are they saying?

Often times it is difficult to differentiate certain sculptures around campus: the (dare I say?) statue in front of Vedder Hall looks like a carbon copy of the one in front of the Langone Center. In addition, every interpretation I've ever heard wouldn't be suitable for young readers; so why do we have it there? Probably because they're both cornerstones of the Bucknell experience; without them, what would we talk about?

Fire alarms are a spectacle here in the Bucknell Zone. At two in the morning, when the first couple of ear-deafening blasts trumpet from the fire alarm, everyone in the building chimes in unison, "What in the world is that racket?" Followed almost immediately by, "I'm gonna kill whoever pulled this one." Only in the Bucknell Zone do they have alarms that are louder and more annoying than Roccane, and then they add to the fun by making students wait 15 minutes outside in sub-zero temperatures.

It's a weird world here in the Bucknell Zone. I couldn't describe it in those first moments, but after living here for a while, I have realized that things are different here. The question is, "When is it ever going to be normal?" And the answer to that my friends is never. Nothing is ever normal in The Bucknell Zone.

Defending the last great minority: smokers

BY MICHAEL S. KRECHMER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

There is a minority group in this country whose members are persecuted from every angle. They are routinely persecuted by means of discriminatory laws. They are routinely used as scapegoats by various two-bit politicians (like our President). They do not constantly deal with people, who they do not even know, insulting them on the streets. These insults are met with approval by fellow members of society.

This group of people is the smokers. It is the only minority that is openly oppressed in this country without any credible defenders. Think about it. If you went up to someone smoking on the street and (falsely) informed them that they are on the road to sudden death by lung cancer, you would consider yourself a hero. "I did something good. I saved that poor sap from destroying his life." You are not a hero. You are merely obnoxious.

If you still think that the country is not anti-smoking, consider this. Hugh Grant was recently caught with a prostitute. Instead of the (proper) screams of moral condemnation, we were blasted with messages of "Don't judge! Who are you to

judge? We are all evil anyway!" The same people who babble the above nonsense are the first to babble about how smokers should be condemned. The same people who scream that anything done between two consenting adults, no matter how unnatural and perverted, draw the line when it comes to tobacco.

We are constantly told that cigarette smoke leads to lung cancer, emphysema, asthma, death, AIDS and cooties. Ask yourself a simple question: Why isn't the population of Europe, chain smokers the likes we have never seen here, at death's door? Why isn't England a vast wasteland? Why didn't the Native Americans all keel over? They even smoked unfiltered!

The answer is this: the relationship between smoking and disease is vastly overblown. It is true that chain smoking seventy packs a day will hurt you in the long run. But so would chain eating cupcakes. Almost anything our bodies ingest is dangerous when taken in the extreme.

The most evil element of this whole debate is that the defenders of smokers have no credibility. These defenders are the tobacco companies who supply many jobs throughout this country. Because these companies are powerful, because these companies have an invested interest, because they are success stories and not mediocre failures, these companies

can be easily attacked in today's anti-success society. However, the government, which is powerful, has a vested interest, and is a mediocre failure and not a success story is given automatic credibility.

The only reason Clinton and the rest of the (gasp!) socialists in Washington, D.C. want to regulate the overregulated tobacco industry is to steal more money for their vote-buying parasite programs. They don't care about your children—if they did, they would let parents (who obviously care) make more decisions when it comes to children's lives. They don't think smoking is dangerous—Clinton himself smokes cigars (always off-camera, of course). The only reason any petty bureaucrat wants to legislate is simple: it's a savage, brutal grab at money they couldn't otherwise earn. It is therefore in their best interest to paint themselves as the knights in shining armor who have come to defeat the tobacco dragon. This disguises their ugly, true intentions.

There are those who consider smoking unattractive. This is not an objective statement. A black & white film diva would be incomplete without a cigarette in hand. There are those who consider smoking sexy and glamorous. Surely laws cannot be based on the opinions of those who disagree!

To those of us who recognize that man does not need to live at a minimum, that drudgery isn't the ideal moral state, that fun is not something one should apologize for, that man deserves the right to enjoy existence in a rational manner, I ask one thing—do you have a light?

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 5

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Mathew Garmian '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Asst. Sci. & Tech. Editor Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '96
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Serif and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or style. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837; bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chosen on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up, simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

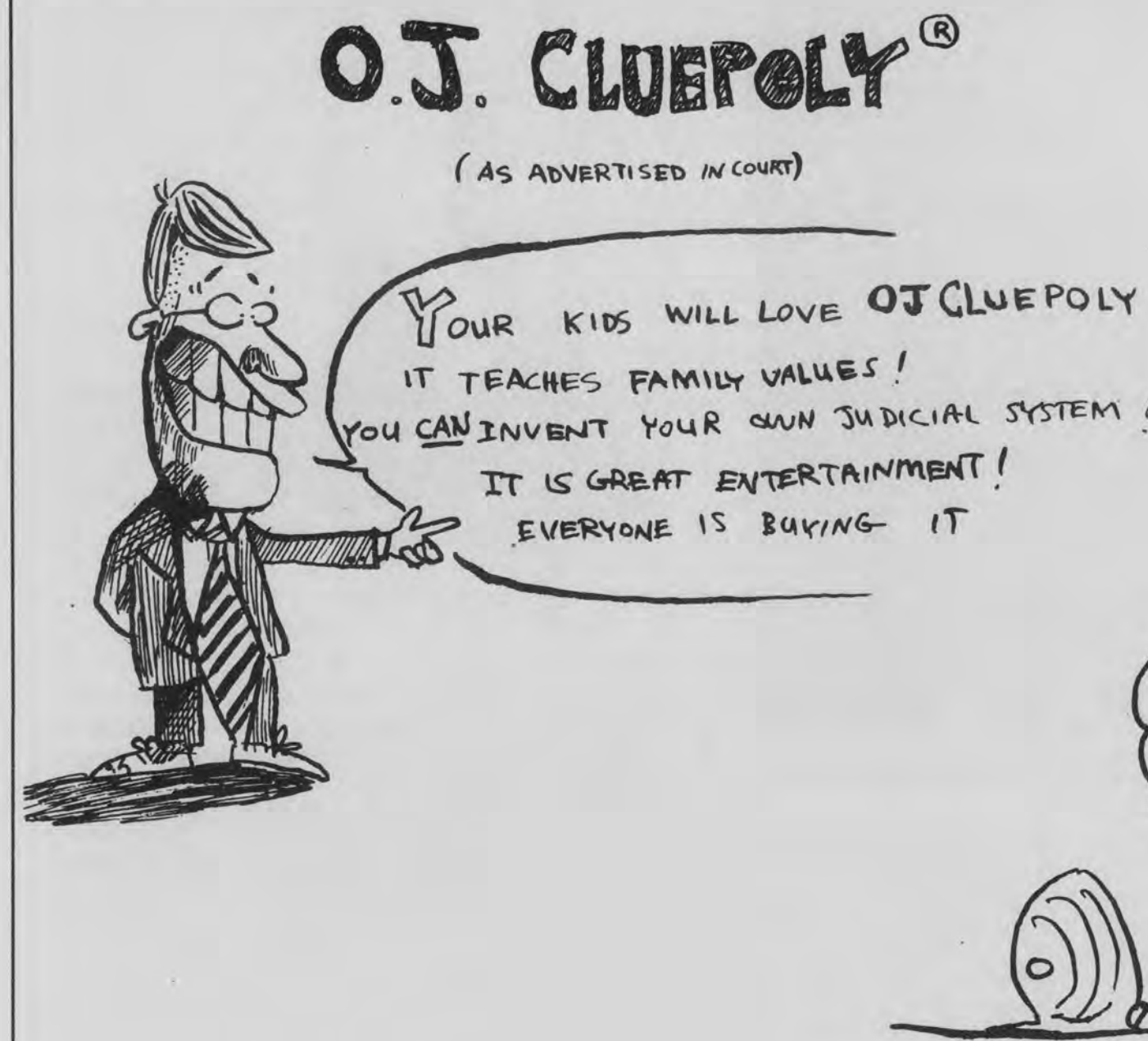
To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Barneda



Graphic by Dave Barneda '96

The Simpson verdict: innocence costs money

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

St. Paul once wrote in one of his sermons to the Corinthians, "Love does not rejoice in what is wrong, but rejoices with the truth. There is no limit to love's forbearance, its truth, its hope, its power to endure." For some reason I thought of this last Tuesday, the day of the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial. I have been more than a little reticent to write about this issue. For one, it has been written about to death, and not always in ways that ennoble the reality of human tragedy. More important to me is the fact that I am extremely uncomfortable with it all.

There was a lot of frustration flowing in the classroom where I was when people arrived late with the verdict. Personally, I do believe he was guilty. When Nicole Brown told her sister that one day O.J. was going to kill her and no one was going to believe it, she was right. In this rightness, she suffered horribly at the hands of the man she loved enough to marry and with whom to have children, and I hope to God there was some way that she did not recognize him that night. Of course there's also Ron Goldman, who had the honor of, as someone informed me, becoming a bloody Halloween costume in a window display in Philadelphia.

However, I do not believe this to be a verdict on domestic violence. People are more aware of the atrocity than ever before and it is indisputably still a problem of staggering proportions in America. I am

not one of these people who see the Simpson verdict as a catalyst for judicial reform. Oh my goodness, the system is unfair and money is a serious determinant of justice—you're kidding! The fact that the quality of lawyers you can and cannot pay for and the role they play is what the opponents of the death penalty have been trying to get across for decades.

As analysis rolls in the wake of the verdict, it is apparent that Mark Fuhrman proved to be a potent factor in establishing reasonable doubt. Even as I believe Simpson got away with murder, Mark Fuhrman provokes about as much anger in me as the miscarriage of justice. He is a villainous character, an embarrassment to all Americans, and especially to minority officers

and the millions of police officers who every day do their job right without having to resort to downright goonery. I dislike the phrase "race card" and am not one to believe that the verdict would

have been different if the racial distribution of the jury would have been otherwise. I find it appalling that after it was all said and done, Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro told the country that he had not approved of the way race played a part in the defense—an ultimate mea culpa. If it bothered him so much, he had the power to do something. There is also Ron Shipp, Simpson's excellent rapport with the LAPD officers who would visit. There had to be something that set Simpson apart from the "garden variety" bad guy wife batterers every time the cops were called by Nicole to their estate.

It is the question of race that ultimately has re-

The fact that the quality of lawyers you can and cannot pay for and the role they play is what the opponents of the death penalty have been trying to get across for decades.

Speak Out

For almost nine months O. J. Simpson has been on trial for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. It took less than four hours for the jury to evaluate the case and acquit him. *The Bucknellian* asked some students for their opinion: What do you make of the verdict in the murder trial of O.J. Simpson?

O.J. is guilty. I think it sucks he got off because he killed his wife. This is a mockery of the American Judicial System. I'm now ashamed to be an American.

—Jennifer Grady '98

It's been going on for so long that I really, really don't care. I figured he'd get off and I don't know what's going to happen, but I have a feeling something bad is going to happen to O.J. Someone is going to shoot him or something.

I wasn't convinced fully that he was guilty but on the other side of the spectrum, I wasn't convinced that he was innocent either.

—Joel Mack '98

I wasn't surprised by the verdict, but I was also surprised by it. If I could have guessed I would have thought he'd be found guilty but I guess the verdict found a reasonable doubt.

I wasn't surprised because I could see equally from where they found a reasonable doubt from. The DNA testing and the planting of evidence were useful ploys used by the defense.

—Dwayne Myers '97

I feel it was a miscarriage of the justice system. The defense played the racial cards in that the jury decided the verdict on the basis of race issue rather than the evidence against O.J.

—Jeff Ongley '96

LETTERS

Abuse column sparks student's response "I am a survivor (not a victim) of domestic violence"

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Cristina Tisa's "brilliant" thoughts in her column, "Abusive relationships cannot be justified or tolerated" I was outraged. (September 28, 1995) I am a survivor (not a victim) of domestic violence and I am not what Cristina makes us out to be.

I was raised as daddy's tomboy. I didn't wear dresses or pretty ribbons in my hair. I liked getting dirty and playing football with the guys. I was always encouraged to be a strong, intelligent young woman and to excel in everything I wanted to do. I was at the top of my class and felt good about myself. And, I was beaten by my stepbrother.

What was I supposed to do, Cristina? How does an eleven year old girl just pick up and leave? Your column talks about women of college age and younger of college age and younger

(mostly girls), yet provides only one solution for escaping abusive relationships—leaving. A child cannot just leave his/her home. Grown women cannot just leave abusive relationships and it's not always because their parents didn't teach them to "be tough and self-reliant." Many battered women were battered children; many are not economically self-sufficient enough to be able to take their children and start a new life,

separate from their husband. Often, men threaten to kill their wives if they leave, and they mean it.

You are a privileged woman, Cristina. You go to Bucknell. Your mommy and daddy "raised [you] to have self respect and confidence in [your] abilities" and never hurt you. They also apparently sheltered you from reality.

Women who are abused are not just physically beaten, but are "brainwashed" into believing that they deserve to be treated as less than human, because they are women. Abuse is about power—the power that men have over women in our society.

You say, Cristina, that you were "sickened to learn that women on this campus are regularly beaten by their boyfriends." Are you sickened to learn that women are raped, sexually harassed, and ignored by professors? What do you expect from a world where men have power and a need to retain this power. A strong woman is a threat which they need to "beat" down and suppress—physically, mentally, economically, politically. Wake up Cristina! Open your eyes!

You said, "I don't know why I was so ignorant to the issue, but I cannot turn a blind eye anymore." You are still ignorant and blind to the issue. Next time you write on such a complex issue, do some research first. And if you really want to know about Battered Woman's Syndrome, why don't you talk to someone at SVWT (Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition).

NAME WITHHELD
SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

"Tell more about hazing" Professor expresses view of Greeks

TO THE EDITOR:

Tell more about hazing. I've long wondered what a fraternity could possibly do that would be asocial enough to incur effective punishment from the Office of Student Life.

We all know that fraternities continue to:

- be explicitly and implicitly sexist, and occasionally racist;
- let first-year students—two weeks on campus—into their drunken parties, to stagger off and barf in the dorms;
- harass faculty and other passerby on campus; and
- shout and play loud music into the middle of the night on most weekends.

I can't tell from your description what kind of organized mayhem hazing is, to be worse than this accumulation of destructive behavior, to finally induce action. Details, please.

BEN MARSH
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF GEOGRAPHY
OCTOBER 3, 1995

Lifestyles

The Grand Candlelight Theatre

Dinner theatre creates exciting dining-entertainment experience

BY JEREMY FLICK

Are you looking for a new and exciting way to relax with your friends? Do you like the idea of dinner and a show? The Grand Candlelight Theatre in Milton provides an exciting off-campus entertainment experience.

The Grand Candlelight Theatre opened in 1989, providing the Susquehanna Valley with an attractive dinner theater. Located only four miles north of Lewisburg, the theatre is within easy travel distance for most Bucknell residents. The Rockwell Center, which contains the theatre, a retirement community, and the Norman Rockwell Gallery, was at one time the Milton High School. The building has been extensively renovated and transformed into its present splendor.

Rockwell Productions, Ltd., a professional theatre company, runs and operates the Grand Candlelight Theatre. During the annual season, six musicals are performed, running for four weeks each. The professional actors chosen for these musicals are cast specifically for each role. Rockwell Productions Ltd. employs members of Actors' Equity Association,



Many area residents remember the Rockwell Center building as the Milton High School. After extensive renovations, the Rockwell Center now houses the Norman Rockwell Gallery, a retirement community, and the Grand Candlelight Theatre.

which is a national organization containing over 39,000 professional actors. This ensures that

each production can achieve the highest success. Currently running is the musical "Me and My Girl," written by L. Arthur Rose and Douglas Furber, with music by Noel Gay. The musical involves Bill Snibson, a Cockney Englishman who finds himself the heir to Lord Hareford's estate. Coming from Lambeth, not a very aristocratic place, Bill does not possess the qualities that are essential for him to fit in with his blue-blooded relatives and to take over the estate. With some difficulty, Bill eventually learns the social graces which are taught to him by the Duchess. The major obstacle that stands in the way of Bill becoming the Earl of Hareford is Sally, his girl from Lambeth who is considered socially unacceptable for the soon to be Earl.

"Me and My Girl" is a comedy packed musical that will be a sure hit with anyone who sees it. The show will be running through October 21.

The 1996 season for the Grand Candlelight Theatre looks to be a very exciting one. Opening with Rodger's and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" on November 22, the season continues with "Guys and Dolls," opening on January 31, "The Merry Widow" on March 27, "Annie Get Your Gun" on June 5, a world premier musical, "The Molly Maguires" on August 7, and

ends with "Hello Dolly!" opening on October 2, 1996.

Tickets can be purchased over the phone by calling (800)355-3099. You can either dine at your table at the Grand Candlelight Theatre or choose a quieter atmosphere in the historic Hotel Milton prior to the show. The price ranges from \$27-\$35 for dinner and the show. This depends on the day of the performance and the dining option selected. There is also a show only option with prices ranging from \$19-\$25.

1996 Season Shows

The Sound of Music

Guys and Dolls

The Merry Widow

Annie Get Your Gun

The Molly Maguires

Hello Dolly!



Photo courtesy of Rockwell Productions, Ltd.

Christopher Sutton portrays Bill Snibson and Crystal Kachulis portrays Sally Smith in "Me and My Girl." Some may recognize Sutton from his appearances on ER and Central Park West.

Feldman returns for Homecoming

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As part of the poetry center's contribution to Homecoming weekend, former poet-in-residence Irving Feldman will present poems from his latest book, *The Life and Letters*, in a reading at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Bucknell Hall. In addition to the focus on his new book (published in October 1994), he will also be reading some more recent poems composed within the last year.

Although he has been heralded by editor Harold Bloom as one of America's most important Jewish poets, who is "contemporary with a distinctive intelligence and critical complexity," Feldman claims that he doesn't "aim for something distinctive." "I just work on poems and try to write like everyone else," he said. In describing his poetic style, he stated that, "I don't have much of a signature because I write in so many different styles, modes, and voices." This underscores Bloom's further assessment that, "[Feldman's] poetic competence registers in uncommon voices—in the tragic and ironic, moral and aesthetic, religious and political alike."

Despite the broad range of topics that his poetry addresses, much of his work, particularly in recent years, concentrates on the "false

aesthetization of experience." He explained, "Aesthetics are substituted for a failure to respond to human beings." Indeed this "removal from experience" is a major theme in his new book. "I'm interested in the transformation of persons who should be moral and political agents into spectators." Using two of his poems, *Good Morning America* and *Theme Park America* as examples, he described how the spectatorship of the American people is turning the world into entertainment, resulting in a moral loss.

In addition to his latest book, Feldman is the author of numerous other published works. His first book, *Works and Days*, won the Kovner Poetry Prize from the Jewish Book Council of America. The *Pripet Marshes* and *Leaping Clear* were both nominated for a National Book Award and *All of Us Here* was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award.

A MacArthur Foundation Fellow in 1992, Feldman has received three Ingram Merrill Fellowships, an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship. He also has received the Emily Clark Balch Prize in Poetry and an Academy of American Poets Fellowship Prize.

Poet-in-residence at Bucknell

Summer Game

by Irving Feldman

Higher into the half-light,
— While the children flow out
Of their shadows and the twilight

And, soaring and sinking, shout
To follow upward what they have sailed
Higher and slowly turning about—

The great ball their breaths have swelled,
Purging desire with delight,
Is, like the whole soul healed,

There on the summit of flight
Afloat, with no outline to break it
From the sky's descending light,

It also descending, to overtake
You in silhouette by the goal
You haunt and may not forsake,

While, over every bound, the ball
Grows downward from its height,
And sublime, continuous, and sole,

Enormous with all the suffusing light,
Is here. Throw wide your arms,
You! Embrace this world of light!

from *Works and Days*, ©1961 Irving Feldman

In 1989, he holds his degrees from City College of New York and Columbia University. He has taught at the University of Puerto Rico, L'Universite de Lyon, Kenyon Col-

Dancers grace Weis stage



Under the direction of David Slobaspycky, one of Eastern Europe's emerging great choreographers, the Prague Festival Ballet comes to the Weis Center on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., featuring a program entitled "Love Lessons." Along with Alice Minodora Necse, another prominent choreographer, Slobaspycky leads this young Czechoslovakian company in both neoclassical and contemporary ballet. This is the first performance in the Weis Center's Special Effects series for the 1995-1996 academic year. Tickets are available at the door for \$20 (\$10 with BUID).



Sundance Travel

Flat price for most destinations in the continental USA:

\$335.00 r/t, except CA, OR, WA
\$375.00 r/t, to CA, OR, WA

Call travel agent
Irene Yastremski
Tel. 1-800-400-9224

Our international prices:

Amsterdam	495	Paris	493
Athens	630	Rome	580
Berlin	550	St. Petersburg	652
Frankfurt	530	Tel Aviv	763
London	405	Vienna	525
Moscow	652	Zurich	525

Fares are round trip, from JFK. Fares are subject to change without notice.

BROOKPARK ANTIQUE CENTER

Buy & Sell Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 11-5

Other Antique Shops
Within a short drive

(717) 523-6555

QUALITY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
OFFERED IN A MULTI-DEALER SHOP

Lewisburg, PA
 One mile west of Rt. 15, off Rt. 45
 8 miles south of Rt. 80, Exit 30

Lifestyles

Stadium opening marked 1924 Homecoming

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

October 14, 1924

Homecoming Day, the stadium-opening game with Lafayette, the banquet, the dance are common topics of conversation on the campus while students are eagerly waiting for the return of alumni to Bucknell on October 18.

Everything is in readiness for the greatest Homecoming Day that Bucknell University has ever experienced. Thousands of alumni are expected to be here on that day.

History of THE BUCKNELLIAN Every m a i l brings requests for reservations to the game and banquet. Several sections in the stadium have been closed out from further sale of seats and other sections are quickly being sold out.

The game is scheduled for 2:15 sharp when Bucknell meets Lafayette in the recently built stadium. There is little doubt that the contest will be one of the hardest fought games this season. Lafayette is a worthy foe and comes to Bucknell with her much talked of victory over "Pitt." Everywhere students are talking about the coming game.

Every possible arrangement has been made to have the Lewisburg club especially adapted for the annual banquet which will be held at 7:30 o'clock following the game. The club rooms will be appropriately decorated for the occasion by a skilled decorator from Williamsport.

At the banquet, Carl C. Law, '85, captain of the first Bucknell football team when

the Orange and Blue met Lafayette in 1883, will be toastmaster. Mr. Law, of Pittsburgh, is treasurer of the National Tube Company. The committee in charge of the banquet consists of W. Neil Baker, '11, chairman Clair G. Groover, '15, Ralph F. Hartz, '22, and Alfred G. Sloughton, '24, alumni secretary. Music by the Blue Band, snappy speeches, entertainment, and rollicking songs are on the program with special features to be announced that night. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$2.50 per plate.

Limited accommodations make it necessary to limit the sale of tickets to 250. Alumni who expect to attend the banquet are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible. Immediately after the game, alumni are cordially invited to make their headquarters at the Lewisburg Club.

The dance that will follow the banquet will be held in Lewisburg Auditorium, corner of Sixth and Market Streets, and will be a combined student and alumni dance with Ted Brownagle's orchestra of Harrisburg, supplying the music. Indications seem to assure the fact that this will be one of the best alumni dances held at Bucknell for years. The place will be decorated in the familiar Orange and Blue that is dear to the heart of every Bucknellian.

Come back, alumni, to your Alma Mater! Be here for the big game, the banquet, and the dance! Make your reservations now! Don't miss the greatest and peppiest Homecoming Day Bucknell has ever had!

Arts and Entertainment

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Lecture/Film: "The Other Side of the Fence," Lynn Estomlin, from Lycoming College, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Hilltop Film: *Pelle the Conqueror*, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Latin American Fiesta: 5 p.m., Bostwick Cafeteria, Langone Center, \$7.50.
Film: *Boys on the Side*, 8:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.
French Cabaret Night: featuring various student and faculty musical groups, 9 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center, \$1 admission.
Film: *Priscilla*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Parade: "Wide World of Sports," 10:30 a.m., Downtown Lewisburg.
Oktoberfest Tailgate Lunch: 11 a.m., Swartz Field tent, \$7.50 per person.
Asian Dinner: 5-7 p.m., Bostwick Cafeteria, Langone Center, \$7.50 per person.
Lecture: "Out in America," Michael Goff and Sarah Pettit, 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center.

Ballet: Prague Festival Ballet, 8:30 p.m., Weiss Center, \$10 admission, tickets available at door.
Caribbean Night: reggae band Major Domo, 9-11 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.
Film: *Boys on the Side*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Poetry Reading: Irving Feldman, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Women's Film Series: *Hidden Faces*, noon and 4 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Lecture: "Kicking Butt in College," Patrick Combs, 7 p.m., Forum, Langone Center.
Recital: Organist Mary Fenwick, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.
Film: *Boys on the Side*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, \$1 admission.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Music lecture/Demonstration: Mary Knysh, noon Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Poetry Reading: Ellen Bryant Voigt, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall.
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.

In step with a movement specialist

BY CATHIE C. ANDREASEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell recently had the privilege of hosting one of theater's masters in the field of movement and mime. From Sept. 17 through the 29th the Department of Theater and Dance welcomed Daniel Stein. While primarily conducting workshops in visual theatre to both Bucknellians and Lewisburg residents, he also found time to attend rehearsals for the upcoming production of *Electra*. During that time he directed the cast members in movement and even helped to choreograph many of the choral odes.

Daniel Stein has gained an international reputation for creating original theatrical pieces that explore movement and text in a uniquely theatrical vision. He is a regular participant at the International Movement Festival in Philadelphia.

In the school of corporeal mime created by the legendary Etienne Decaux, Daniel Stein worked with Decaux as both an interpreter and translator. He has worked with masters of theatre around the world, including the Noh theatre and Tadashi Suzuki in Japan.



Daniel Stein, standing on left, with Bucknellians and Lewisburg residents. Stein can be seen as "Scrooge" in Bloomsburg's production of A Christmas Carol in November.

Since leaving his position as an actor with the French National Theatre in 1976, Daniel has been creating, directing, and performing non-verbal and verbal plays. He became the founding President of the National Movement Theatre Association, and in 1990 he was named a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow.

For the next two years Daniel will be in residence in Bloomsburg creating new works with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble as

part of the National Theatre Artist Residency Program. Currently he is performing *Gain & Abel* in Tunisia, but will be seen in November playing "Scrooge" in the Bloomsburg holiday production of A Christmas Carol.



Photo courtesy of Debra Cook

Donald Jones '98 with Daniel Stein performing an exercise in Stein's mime and movement workshop.

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

STADIUM DEDICATION

BUCKNELL
VERSUS
LAFAYETTE

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 18, 1924
PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

trying a closely packed mob of spectators with them. First aid was quickly rendered and, although no exact reports are available, it is thought that two people are suffering with broken legs and many others sustained sprained ankles, wrenched legs, and many scratches and bruises."

Immediately following this short mention of the accident, the article launched into a quarter by

quarter analysis that encompassed approximately a half page of solid text, with no further mention of the incident.

The present stadium was under construction at that point and was completed in time for Homecoming the next year. Included in this week's edition is a re-print of the preview for Homecoming activities in 1924.

STEPHEN BALDWIN
GABRIEL BYRNE
CHAZZ PALMINTERI

THE USUAL SUSPECTS

Harold R. Stiefel
8th Annual Charity Show
The Sound of Music
7pm Reception 8pm Show

CAMPUS

Beginning Friday,
October 6
7pm "Babe"
9pm "The Usual Subjects"

Special Matinee
Sunday,
October 8
2pm "Babe"

\$5.00 pre sold ticket
Available Bucknell Store
And Shows in
Lewisburg

"CUTEST FILM OF THE DECADE."
Gotta love that pig!

A LITTLE PIG GOES A LONG WAY

BABE

Lifestyles

Simply superb soy is salubrious

BY LAINA WILK

Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

A few years ago, the media glorified oat bran as the new wonder food for our diets, rich in fiber, low in fat and, a potential cure-all for numerous diseases. Recently, soy products have usurped the media spotlight and are now receiving the kudos for their enormous health benefits.

While these new reports are correct in their data, they give the false illusion that soy is a recent "discovery" of nutritional science. Asian cultures have always known the benefits of soy products and continue to make them a staple in their diets. Consequently, Asians, especially women, enjoy longer lives, easier menapauses, fewer bone fractures, and lower rates of cancers and heart diseases compared to Americans. This results from their daily intake of at least one serving of soy protein a day.

Soy products contain fatty-sounding compounds called "phytochemicals" which help fight cancers and other debilitating diseases. Americans need to take a lesson from Eastern cultures and begin replacing many of their cholesterol-laden protein sources such as red meats and high-fat dairy products with these nutrition-

taste buds.

Despite these recently glorified news reports, soy foods still get a bad rap in our culture. As a result, many people, college students in particular, are reluctant to eat soy-based foods. We find it more convenient and yummy to order a pepperoni pizza or grab a salami hoagie. Furthermore, those who have tried soy foods often complain that they are tasteless and have an odd texture. Other soyphobes associate any "ultra-health food" with flavors they already know they dislike and therefore aren't willing to even taste new soy products. Perhaps these people need to be versed in the variety of options that now abound in the world of soy foods.

Next time you're at a Chinese restaurant, order one of the tofueggery dishes. Sample one of the unidentifiable cheese-like cubes hiding in and amongst the baby corns and bamboo shoots (that's the tofu, by the way). You'll notice that it doesn't lack taste. To the contrary, it has absorbed all the delicious flavors of the sauce coating it. Then, if you enjoy the dish and feel daring enough to try making tofu dishes at home, be sure to use lots of spices and flavorful marinades to satisfy your

taste buds.

Since tofu is undeniably bland in its unaltered state, it will complement many of your favorite foods. For example, try crumbling some into a burrito or taco shell (in place of meat) and top it with vegetables, a zippy salsa, guacamole, and sour cream—a good alternative to traveling.



As Prevention magazine warns, "some soy products... are made with 'soy protein concentrate,' which contains almost no isoflavones (the healthy compounds in soy). If you see 'soy-protein isolate' on the label, however, the isoflavones are largely retained." (Prevention,

Tofu is not the only way, al-

though it is an excellent and convenient one, to fill your quota of soy protein. There are several new meat substitutes which use soy beans as their base. Look in your supermarket for veggie burgers, mock hot-dogs or fake sausage patties that list soy in the ingredients.

Use caution however. For those who are willing to experiment a bit, try a slice of soy cheese on your sandwich or soy milk with your cereal. The tastes of these foods are distinctly different from their mainstream counterparts but your taste buds, if not on the first try, may learn to eventually appreciate them once they get more accustomed to their often sweeter, richer flavors. If plain soy milk still turns your stomach, try the vanilla or chocolate flavored soy beverages.

You can also satisfy your sweet tooth with a scoop of Tofutti, a rich-tasting, creamy ice-cream substitute made from tofu. Have a craving for muffins? Use defatted soy flour in baking instead of regular flour.

A friend having a birthday? If Keeley's Bakery is closed, why not whip up some soft tofu with melt-

ed chocolate chips and pour into

a prepared graham-cracker crust for a delicious, lighter alternative to the traditional chocolate cream pie.

The benefits of soybeans are vast. Not only are they an excellent source of protein, they also can help fight cancer, lower cholesterol, decrease heart risks, and fend off bone fractures (especially for women). Furthermore, several soy products have been fortified with or naturally contain calcium; thus, the consumption of these foods increases the absorption of the calcium. Another bonus: soy foods are naturally low in saturated fat so they are often healthier choices than the foods they are substituting.

In order to reap the benefits of soy foods, all you have to eat is one serving a day. That equals one glass of soy milk, one slice of soy cheese or one un-intimidating four ounce cube of tofu (about the size of a deck of cards). Small potatoes, so to speak, compared to the amounts of other foods we should also consume on a daily basis. Therefore, you have no excuses... experiment with different products to see which soy food you'd actually enjoy consuming on a regular basis and then, bon appétit!

ed chocolate chips and pour into a prepared graham-cracker crust for a delicious, lighter alternative to the traditional chocolate cream pie.

The benefits of soybeans are vast. Not only are they an excellent source of protein, they also can help fight cancer, lower cholesterol, decrease heart risks, and fend off bone fractures (especially for women). Furthermore, several soy products have been fortified with or naturally contain calcium; thus, the consumption of these foods increases the absorption of the calcium. Another bonus: soy foods are naturally low in saturated fat so they are often healthier choices than the foods they are substituting.

In order to reap the benefits of soy foods, all you have to eat is one serving a day. That equals one glass of soy milk, one slice of soy cheese or one un-intimidating four ounce cube of tofu (about the size of a deck of cards). Small potatoes, so to speak, compared to the amounts of other foods we should also consume on a daily basis. Therefore, you have no excuses... experiment with different products to see which soy food you'd actually enjoy consuming on a regular basis and then, bon appétit!

In order to reap the benefits of soy foods, all you have to eat is one serving a day. That equals one glass of soy milk, one slice of soy cheese or one un-intimidating four ounce cube of tofu (about the size of a deck of cards). Small potatoes, so to speak, compared to the amounts of other foods we should also consume on a daily basis. Therefore, you have no excuses... experiment with different products to see which soy food you'd actually enjoy consuming on a regular basis and then, bon appétit!

Out in America (and at Bucknell)

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amongst the glory of Homecoming celebrations, another celebration is underway. It is also a time to celebrate the commitment of gay, lesbian, and bisexuals in the continuous struggle for recognition and equality. On Oct. 7th, a multimedia presentation "Out in America" sponsored by Friends of Lesbian And Gays & Bisexuals will be shown. This program is not meant for educational purposes, but to demonstrate that gay, lesbian, and bisexuals are a group of normal people fighting to gain the rights of equality. Sally Ryman, a member and contact person for FLAG & B, says she feels that this presentation will help the Bucknell campus understand that gay, lesbian, and bisexuals "are just like everyone else. There's nothing to be afraid of. We live on your halls, we're in your classes. We deserve to be treated like human beings."

FLAG is a national organization which began at Bucknell in 1987. Bisexuals were recognized as a separate category a couple of years ago. FLAG was started at Bucknell by a group of female students who felt the need for a group to educate the campus about homophobia, heterosexism, and the existence of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people on campus. They wanted to make aware the fact that this group of students is

invisible from the outside and is therefore often not recognized. It also serves as a support group for L,G,B students in addition to a political action group. The club has expanded into a division, GALABI, which is an organization for alumni. During this Homecoming Weekend, GALABI is celebrating its 5th year anniversary and is showing two films on October 6th for this occasion: "The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert" and "Boys on the Side."

The message that FLAG & B tries to convey varies from year to year depending on the amount of participation, ideas, and the type of students involved. Some students advocate peaceful ways of educating the campus while others support more militant ideas. Last year, FLAG & B was very active during the spring semester when they petitioned to move their office from Vedder to Roberts; Vedder was not safe due to vandalism and the office was becoming too small. They passed around petitions and obtained 500 signatures. This year, they have three lectures planned which are not only educational, but also fun. At the meetings, members discuss events planned, ideas for future events such as parties, films, or speakers, and any situations that have arisen that discriminate against LGB students. FLAG & B is different from other organizations in that there are no officers in charge. It is a consensus group be-



Sarah Pettit and Michael Goff, editors of Out Magazine, will present "Out in America: A Multimedia Portrait of Gay and Lesbian Diversity" at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the LC Forum.

cause the existence of officers would lead to people to possess power over other members. Sally Ryman says that FLAG & B "encourages involvement, everyone's welcome to come to meetings, and is invited to take an active role as they choose. We're always looking for new ideas."

FLAG&B encourages you to support gays, lesbians, and bisexuals by attending "Out in America" on Saturday night. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Varsity scores high



Erin Braun '96 and Sarah Damico '96 enjoy a meal at the Varsity Club on Rt. 15 South of the Bucknell campus.

BY THE RUSTIC GOURMET

Many would find a dining establishment automatically suspect if 'restaurant' was the only word tacked above the

door. Usually this is a good rule to follow in choosing where to eat, but the Varsity Club seems to be an exception.

The menu at Varsity is eclectic. Typical bar food is included as well

as respectable Mexican, Italian and American dishes.

My experience with Varsity began with the Blitz Snack Attack (\$5.95) comprised of potato skins, French fries covered with cheese, and chicken fingers. The portions were very generous and relatively not greasy. Especially worthy of praise are the lightly seasoned French fries.

All entrees come with a green salad. After choosing from the many homemade dressings, the blue cheese dressing I found to be excellent. Tomato basil, gorgonzola vinaigrette, and raspberry vinaigrette are also especially good.

The swordfish steak (\$10.95) tasted very fresh and was served with an aromatic and surprisingly light herb butter. The grilled chicken pasta (\$9.95) however, was a bit of a let down. The dish consists of pieces of mesquite grilled chicken with sundried-tomato and basil fettuccine in an

Alfredo sauce. The fettuccine was not flavored by the sundried tomatoes or the basil. The Alfredo sauce was too heavy and very bland. The combination of smoked chicken and Alfredo sauce was a poor combination.

The apple crisp with ice cream (\$3.50) was a satisfying ending except that it was microwaved instead of warmed in the oven. As a result, the apple crisp ended up soggy. The black raspberry cheesecake is also a wonderful choice.

Varsity has a well represented wine list and a broad range of domestic and imported beers.

All in all, very generous portions, consistent high quality, and excellent service makes the Varsity Club a good choice. The Varsity Club is located an half mile south from campus on Rt. 15 next to the Econo Lodge.

Next Week:

Tim Nesvig '96 goes for his 200th goal in water polo

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Flash in the Pan



Cowboys 'Skin'-ed: The Dallas Cowboys suffered their first loss of the season when they were upset by the Washington Redskins, 27-23, last Sunday. The Cowboys will also be without star quarterback Troy Aikman for a couple weeks, who strained a calf muscle when he was tripped by a phantom lineman.

Not All Angels Go to Heaven: The California Angels' quest to come back and win the American League Western Division ended Monday night when they lost a one-game playoff to the Seattle Mariners. Cy Young award candidate Randy Johnson threw a complete game in the 9-1 victory. After taking an 11 game lead in the division in early August, the Angels blew their lead before coming back to tie the Mariners with five consecutive victories to end the regular season.

The Road Plays Just Like Home: Road teams seem to like playing away from their friendly confines in the first round of the Major League Baseball playoffs. Three of the four road teams took the first game of the opening round. The New York Yankees were the lone home team to win, knocking off the Seattle Mariners 9-6.

Going for the Gold: The NHL announced Monday that it will shut down for two weeks in Feb. 1998 so that its stars can compete in the Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

Open for Debate: Five weeks into the college football season, there is still no clear-cut Heisman Trophy front-runner. However, along with a pair of quarterbacks from the Florida state schools, two players appear to be emerging from the pack. Ohio State running back Eddie George, who is third in the nation for running, ran for 207 yards and two touchdowns in the 45-26 victory over Notre Dame last weekend. Also, Southern California wideout Keyshawn Johnson, who has led the Trojans to their highest ranking in four years, holds an NCAA record of 12 consecutive 100-yard receiving games.

'Bull'-ish Move: The Chicago Bulls acquired rebounding leader Dennis Rodman and dumped flailing center Will Perdue in a trade with the San Antonio Spurs on Monday. Rodman is regarded as a maverick in the NBA, with frequent hair color changes, a past fling with Madonna and other unpredictable behavior.

The Spark is Gone: Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson resigned Monday after coaching the team to its sole World Series title in 17 years. Anderson says he would like to manage again.

Tournament MVP on Board: Former UCLA basketball standout Ed O'Bannon signed a three-year contract with the New Jersey Nets Tuesday. The ninth overall pick in the NBA draft led the Bruins to an 89-78 victory over Arkansas in the NCAA Final last April. Following the game, he was named the MVP of the tournament. However, there are questions concerning the 1995 John Wooden Award winner's knee. O'Bannon blew out his knee during his freshman year at an informal scrimmage, but has remained healthy since then. In other signings, Kevin Garnett signed a three-year deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves. Garnett, who was selected, is the first high-schooler to make the direct jump to the NBA in 20 years.

Shark Continues Attack on Land: Despite playing only 15 tournaments, less than half of a full schedule, Greg Norman leads the PGA Tour money list with over \$1.5 million. Norman leads his closest pursuer Lee Janzen by more than \$200,000 with only three events remaining before the Tour Championship.

Tennis follows up loss with consecutive blowouts

Bison trounce Holy Cross and Shippensburg 8-1, face Army this weekend

BY JESSICA OPPERTHAUSER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Women's tennis came away from the past week's play with two wins and a loss. Competing against Fairfield, Holy Cross, and Shippensburg, Bucknell lost its first match but proved victorious in each of the next two.

In its Saturday match at Fairfield, the Bison singles lineup had some difficulty. First singles player Lauren Wehl '96 lost to Amy Hanson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. In the second singles spot Sara Allen '96 also struggled, losing to Arlyll Fitzpatrick, 6-1, 6-2.

First-year team member Katie Roland turned things around with a win over Fairfield's Maureen Canuso with scores of 6-4, 6-4 in the third singles match. However, things got tough again for Bucknell in the fourth match when Wendy Eason '97 was outplayed by Dierdra Tindall, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1. Emily Glassmeyer '97 came out to beat Candice Snobar, 6-7 (7-4), 6-1, 6-2. The final singles match saw Holly Shue '98 lose to Michelle Miner, 6-2, 1-6, and 6-2.

Bucknell's doubles teams had much the same experience, with only the second doubles team of Glassmeyer and Roland providing a victory for Bucknell, 8-6. Fairfield won the match, 5-2.

The Bison fared much better in their second and third matches of the week. Playing at Holy Cross on Sunday gave Bucknell an outstanding win, with a match score of 8-1.

Last minute field goal defeats Bucknell

Penn kicks field goal with 27 seconds left to extend winning streak to 24 games

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell was unable to hold on to a 19-17 lead against Penn, as the Quakers kicked a 41-yard field goal in the final minute to steal a 20-19 victory. Penn's win increased their NCAA-record winning streak to 24 games in a row.

The Bison dropped to 2-2 with this second consecutive loss, yet they are still tied for first in the Patriot League with Lehigh.

These two teams will collide at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium this Saturday for Bucknell's Homecoming contest.

The Lehigh Engineers (2-2) are coming off a 35-14 loss to New Hampshire, a member of the strong Yankee Conference. However, they possess a potent offense, and are able to score both through the air and on the ground. Quarterback Bob Aylsworth's main target is wide receiver Brian Klingerman, who ranked eighth in the nation in receiving last year. Running back Rabi Abdullah, Patriot League-leader in rushing, provides a perfect complement to this quick-strike attack. Defensively, the Engineers have been susceptible against the run, allowing over 280 rushing yards per game. Safety Roman McDonald is the team's leading tackler.

Last Sunday the Quakers leapt out to a 7-0 lead after recovering a fumble by Bison quarterback Jim Fox '97 on the Bucknell 10-yard line. Penn's six-yard touchdown

run gave them the lead until the Bison began to heat up during the second quarter.

An interception and subsequent 29-yard return by linebacker Willie Hill '98 gave Bucknell the ball on Penn's one-yard line. Fullback Jeff Bombich '98 pounded the ball in for the first touchdown of his career. With Rich Miller's '97 extra point, the score was tied 7-7.

Following Bucknell's kickoff, the Quakers' offense sputtered, and was forced to punt. However, the snap was high, resulting in a ten-yard loss. The Bison took over on downs, and ended up scoring on a Miller's 29-yard field goal to take a 10-7 lead. Bucknell added a 30-yard Miller field goal before the end of the half to increase its lead to 13-7.

Bucknell was set to receive the first possession of the second half, but a muffed kickoff return by Milton Moore '98 turned the ball over to the Quakers. Penn quickly converted the turnover into points, scoring on a 15-yard touchdown run by Aman Abye.

As the third quarter came to a close, the Quakers remained up by one, 14-13. Penn tacked on an early fourth quarter field goal to increase their lead to 17-13.

Although down by four, Bucknell did not fold, putting together a drive late in the fourth quarter. With the ball on Penn's 27-yard line, quarterback Fox hit a diving John Sakowski '96 in the end zone for a touchdown.

See FOOTBALL, page 14



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian
Quarterback Jim Fox '97 watches the ball he threw in practice. The Bison narrowly missed knocking off nationally-ranked Penn, losing 20-19 on a late field goal.

Nesvig leads polo to six game win streak

Water Polo sweeps three games at home to tie George Washington for league lead

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's water polo team made great strides this weekend with huge victories over Navy, Johns Hopkins, and Slippery Rock. With these impressive victories the Bison pulled into a tie with George Washington for the top spot in the Eastern Water Polo League.

The Bison now have a 4-1 league record and have evened their record at 6-6 overall. Senior captain

Tim Nesvig was the star of the weekend, totaling seventeen goals and two assists over the three games. Sloan Broderick '96 also had a very strong weekend with seven goals and five assists.

In the first game of the weekend, Bucknell avenged an earlier 19-6 loss against eleventh ranked Navy. Bucknell trailed 11-9 going into

the fourth quarter, but mounted an impressive comeback to win 13-12 in what Coach Mike Wooster called "a big win for us."

Nesvig scored five goals and Zach Blixt '99 had five saves in goal for the game.

In the second game of the weekend, Bucknell defeated a strong John Hopkins squad, 14-8. Nesvig again led the team in scoring with five goals and Broderick chipped in three goals and two assists. Blixt had a huge game in goal with ten saves, only allowing four goals—Blixt also tallied three assists.

Bucknell saved the best for last, again avenging an earlier loss against 16th ranked Slippery Rock, this time with a 16-9 victory. Nesvig had his biggest game of the weekend, totaling seven goals and two assists. Alex Lundling '98 also had a big game with five goals and one assist. Blixt had his strongest outing of the weekend with sixteen saves.

Coach Wooster had high praise for his

team after the weekend's play, complementing the team's "strong defensive weekend," adding that last weekend "is about as well as we've played."

The wins over ranked teams Navy and Slippery Rock should help to give the team confidence. Coach Wooster hopes the team will "move into the top twenty" following the wins.

The team faces a tough test next weekend in the George Washington tournament. They will face league opponents Washington and Lee, Richmond, and fellow league leader George Washington.

The Orange and Blue have won six straight contests and haven't lost in over two weeks. Last weekend's matches were the team's final home games of the season. Two tournaments loom large for the Bison: the Southern Section Championships at Princeton in two weeks and the Eastern Championships two weeks later.



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian
Sara Allen '96 rips a backhand in the Bison's 8-1 trouncing of Shippensburg on Tuesday. The team plays at Army Sunday.

Recipe of the week

Un-fried French Fries

5 large baking potatoes
light vegetable oil spray
2 large egg whites
1 tablespoon Cajun spice
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Slice potatoes into shoestring pieces.
Coat cookie sheet with vegetable oil spray.
Combine egg whites and spice in a bowl.
Combine egg whites and spice in a bowl.
Coat potatoes in a single layer on pan.
Spread potatoes in a single layer on pan.
Bake 40 to 50 minutes until crispy and brown while turning every 5 to 10 minutes.

D'Lois's
Southwest
Grand Opening
OCTOBER 7, 1995
Native American Jewelry
& Southwest Gifts
Owner: D'Lois Mall
417 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-7773
Market St. 1/2 mi. W. of I-81

Uennari's Pizza
524-0444
Free Delivery
Direct to your room

Large Pizza \$4.99
Monday-Thursday
All Day Dine In Only

FUZZY-IT
GLASS AND FIX-IT SHOP
523-3573
Rt 45 West-3 miles

If it's broken, we can fix it!
Picture repair, fans, lamps,
vacuum cleaners, toasters,
hairdryers, etc!

Interested in writing?
Call x1520
Lifestyles

Gallery Theatre,
Langone Center
Boys On the Side
Friday, 8 p.m.
Sat. and Wed., 10:30 p.m.
The Adventures of Priscilla,
Queen of the Desert
Fri., 10:30 p.m.

Hilltop Film Series
Pelle the Conqueror
Friday,
4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium.

Campus Theatre
Babe
7 p.m.
and
The Usual Suspects
9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley
Mall
Showgirls
Sat., Sun. 1, 1:30
7 and 9:30 p.m.
The Big Green
Sat., Sun. 1:15, 3:15
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Seven
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:45
7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
Halloween VI
Sat, Sun 1:30, 3:30,
7:30 and 9:20 p.m.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Penn 1 2 4 4 T
 Bucknell 0 13 0 6 19
 Scoring
 Borchelt 1yd, Miller kick good
 Miller 39 yd field goal
 Miller 30 yd field goal
 Sakowski 27 yd from Fox.

BU P
 1st Downs 20 15
 Rushing att. 52 38
 Net yds rushing 197 48
 Net yds passing 100 195
 Passes att. 35 12
 Passes complete 23 36
 Int passes 2 1
 Total net yds 297 243
 Fumbles-lost 2-1 4-2
 Punt returns 3-2 5-17
 Kickoff returns 10-0 4-61
 Int returns 1-0 2-29
 Possession time 33:07 26:53
 Rushing att net long
 Lemmon 25 63 11
 Borchelt 1 1 1
 Fox 9 3 24
 Horst 1 1 1
 Receiving no yds td long
 Sakowski 2 30 1 27
 Lemmon 1 6 0 6
 Noteboom 6 85 0 23
 Perkins 5 52 0 14
 Phillips 2 17 0 10
 Rocket 1 5 0 5
 Punting no yds avg long
 Miller 7 29 34 1 47
 Fox 1 34 34 34
 Defense 10 1
 Bird 8 1
 Burman 8 1
 Cradup 8 1
 Miller 8 1
 Hill 5 1

MEN'S SOCCER

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell 1 2 OT T
 Army 0 1 0 1
 GOALS: Thomas
 GOALIE: Harbold 6 Saves, 3 GA

October 3, 1995 (home)
 Bucknell 1 2 OT T
 Millersville 1 1 1 2
 GOALS: Snowden, Sweet, Roller
 Ramsey, Willock
 ASSIST: McClure-3, Ruddy, Cummings
 GOALIE: Harbold - Saves, 1 GA
 Prothro
 Mull - Saves, 1 GA
 SHOTS-BU-17
 Opp-7

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 27, 1995 (home)
 Bucknell 1 2 OT T
 Penn St. 0 1 1 1
 GOALS: Founds
 ASSIST: Snover
 GOALIE: Snover - Saves-20 GA-3
 SHOTS-BU-10
 Opp-26
 September 30, 1995 (home)
 Bucknell 1 2 OT T
 Army 0 0 0 0
 GOALS: Raymont

WATER POLO

September 30, 1995 (home)
 Bucknell 1 2 3 4 OT T
 Navy 4 1 4 4 - 13
 3 4 1 - 12
 S. Broderick 7 4 2
 Kish 1 1
 Lundung 4 1
 Nevig 12 5
 Baker 2 0 1
 T. Vaccaro 2 1 1
 Wheeler 1 1
 Lutz 0
 Spring 2 1 6
 TOTAL 29 13 6
 Saves GA
 Goalie Blitt 5 12

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell 1 2 3 4 OT T
 Kish 4 3 6 1 - 14
 2 2 0 4 - 8
 S. Broderick 3 3 2
 Kish 2 1
 Lannes 7 5
 Nevig 1
 Otto 3 1
 Sullivan 3 1
 M. Vaccaro 3 1
 Baker 1
 Spring 1
 TOTAL 21 14 8
 Saves GA
 Goalie Blitt 10 4
 Comfort 1 2
 Pierce 2 2

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-24 Vermont-37
 Bucknell-20 New Hampshire-40
 Bucknell-22 Holy Cross-39
 Bucknell-15 Rhode Island-50
 D. Granger 2 25:07
 T. Shea 6 25:28
 J. Dietrich 8 25:36
 K. Schilling 9 25:38

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-20 Holy-41
 Bucknell-35 Vermont-21
 Bucknell-15 New Hampshire-21
 Bucknell-15 Rhode Island-50
 J. Shafer 8 18:52
 A. Hamlin 9 18:52

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September 27, 1995 (home)
 Bucknell-4
 Mt. St. Mary's-3
 1. Wehl def M 7-5, 7-5
 2. M def Allen 4-6, 6-4, 1-6
 3. M def Roland 4-6, 6-2
 4. M def Eason 1-6, 4-6
 5. Lange def M 6-1, 6-1
 6. Korb default
 Doubles
 1. Wehl/Allen def M 7-5, 6-3
 2. Glassmeyer/Roland def H 6-0, 6-2
 3. Vincent/Eason def H 6-2, 6-3

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-3
 Fairfield-6
 1. F def Wehl 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
 2. F def Allen 6-1, 6-2
 3. Roland def F 6-4, 6-4
 4. F def Eason 1-6, 6-0, 6-1
 5. Glassmeyer def F 6-7, 6-1, 6-2
 6. F def Shue 6-2, 1-6, 6-2
 Doubles
 1. F def Wehl/Allen 8-5
 2. Glassmeyer/Roland 8-6
 3. F def Vincent/Eason 8-4

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-3
 Fairfield-6
 1. F def Wehl 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
 2. F def Allen 6-1, 6-2
 3. Roland def F 6-4, 6-4
 4. F def Eason 1-6, 6-0, 6-1
 5. Glassmeyer def F 6-7, 6-1, 6-2
 6. F def Shue 6-2, 1-6, 6-2
 Doubles
 1. F def Wehl/Allen 8-5
 2. Glassmeyer/Roland 8-6
 3. F def Vincent/Eason 8-4

VOLEYBALL

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

September 30, 1995 (away)
 Bucknell-15 15 15 15
 Dartmouth 12 15 15 11 16
 Morris 0 0 0 0 17
 Turnshuk 2 1 0 1 2
 Teitsworth 4 3 0 0 20
 Rendle 10 0 2 3 3
 Hayduk 5 0 0 0 5
 Voigt 12 0 0 0 4 10
 Canaro 0 0 0 0 0
 Wharton 18 0 0 0 2
 Adams 0 0 0 0 0
 Meidman 4 5 2 0 6
 Steele 10 1 4 6 8

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Open Flat: A. Pettillo 1
 Open Fences: A. Pettillo 2
 Int. Fences: B. McVabb 3
 Novice Flat: J. Williams 2
 Novice Fences: L. Grilaton 3
 Adv. W.T.C.: M. Beck 1
 Reg. W.T.C.: B. Hill 2
 Walk-Trot: G. Fortner 4
 Adv. W.T.C.: J. Sumner 2
 Walk-Trot: L. Marino 1
 G. Knudson 2

Stats Compiled by Dan Swartz '98, Courtesy of Sports Information

Stats Compiled by Dan Swartz '98, Courtesy of Sports Information



Carolyn Zesk '96 passes the ball as Krosin Soto '98 looks on in a game earlier this season.

News and Notes

Men stride to perfect 9-0 record

BY ERIC SHORTZ
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Junior Dave Granger seems to just keep running and running...and he is doing it faster than just about anyone else. After taking the top spot at the University of Delaware meet two weeks ago, Granger raced to a second place finish at the New Hampshire Invitational.

Granger finished the five-mile course in a time of 25:07, to lead the men's cross-country team to a sweep of the four schools at the meet. The Bison scored victories over the host Wildcats, Vermont, Holy Cross and Rhode Island to raise their record to a perfect 9-0.

Granger was supported by senior co-captains Terry Schea and Kevin Schilling, who ran to sixth and ninth place finishes, respectively.

After getting off to a strong start this season, the women's team hiccuped a bit at last week's meet in New Hampshire. The Lady Bison dropped two of three races as their record fell to 4-3 overall.

The team defeated Holy Cross, but lost to the Wildcats and Vermont. Julie Shafer '97 led the squad for the first time this season, finishing the three-mile race eighth. Freshman Annie Hamlin, who has been the strength of the team over the first three races, finished alongside Shafer.

The Bucknell field hockey defeated defending Patriot League tournament champion Lehigh, 1-0, last Saturday. Jaime Paldin '98 scored her first goal of the season, the lone goal of game, in overtime to secure the victory.

Goalie Maureen Breslin '99 recorded her fourth shutout of the season in the victory.

The win moves the Bison to 6-3 overall, 2-1 in Patriot League play. The team plays non-league opponent Cornell this weekend.

The Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame will gain six members this weekend during Homecoming, including former basketball coach Charlie Woolum.

LAMPPOST LANE

310 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG
BELOW CVS

SWEET EXPRESSIONS

- Gourmet Chocolates
- Jelly Belly Beans/Taffy
- Coffees and Teas
- Cards/Gifts
- Custom T-Shirts/Sweats

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

LAMPLIGHT RESTAURANT

FULL MENU AVAILABLE

- Sandwiches - Soups
- Homemade Pies
- Soft Serve Ice Cream
- Take Outs Available!

Hours:
Mon. to Wed. 11-3
Thurs. & Fri. 11-7
Sat 11-3
523-0600

10% OFF
Storewide 10/5-10/8

LAURA'S OF Lamppost Lane

- Bruce Johnson T-shirts
- Tiffany Lamps
- Austrian Crystal
- Candles & More

Hours:
Tues. & Thurs. 10-5
Wed. & Sat. 10-3
Friday 10-7

10% OFF
Storewide 10/5-10/8

523-1422

ULTRA COMFY

FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

The Simple® Clog. Suede \$54.95 Leather \$61.95

M-W 9-5:30, TH 9-7, FRI 9-9, SAT 9-5

W.L. DONEHOWER

SPORTS

Across from the movie theater, downtown Lewisburg

Write for Sports! Call Shortz.

x5515 or x1520

Facials ... Not Just a Luxury, But a Necessity.

Schedule Your Facial Today!

We Use All Major Skin Care Products

- Tues. 10-7
- Thurs. 10-7
- Acrylic Nails • Pedicures
- Manicures • Professional Waxing
- Free Child Face Area

CALL: 524-0002

Reg. 11:30 - Tues - Fri 10:30 - Sat 9:30

WE NOW HAVE THREE TANNING BEDS!

Note: available two tanning beds with facial tanners and one bed of tanning alone. For those with sensitive skin, please come for a facial.

Finishing Touches

301 Market Street Lewisburg, PA 17837

524-0002

CHRISTINA HODDER • PAUL RUTHER

The Towne Tavern

Bucknellians-Come check out our daily specials

Mon: Draft Special During the Game 9-12

Tues: Laser Karaoke 10-1:30

Weds: Wings-\$1/dozen

Thurs: Draft and Pitcher Special 10-12

Sat: Hurricane Sound System 10-1:30

Sun: Helen's Chicken and Waffles

200 Market Street • Lewisburg, Pennsylvania • 524-0821

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"

Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95

Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"

10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"

25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"

10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"

99¢ Nachos with Cheese Basket 8-11:30 PM

Daily Beer Features

Sunday: Rock Draft

Monday: Miller Lite

Tuesday: Labatt Copper

Wednesday: Michelob

Thursday: Rock Bottle

Applesseeds

Market & Deli

328 Market Street Lewisburg

522-8255

Tattoos

Smokin Guns

Way Cool Tattoos

100% Hygienic - New Needles Used

Hospital Sterilization

Guaranteed Tattoos At Low Prices

Artist: Sally J. Fowler

Phone For Directions 568-0602

Open 7 Days A Week 8am-10pm

3 Miles From Lewisburg

Best Tattoo Artist In The Area

World Famous

Custom-Rework-Artistic Cover Ups

From Mild to Wild

NEW QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET

LONGER HOURS-OPEN TILL 8PM

FAMOUS DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR SLEEPWEAR

-Great Quality -Great Price

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S • MISS DIOR AND JULIDESIGNER SLEEPWEAR • HANDRO OF SWITZERLAND • CHRISTIAN DIOR • SARA BETH CAROLE HOCHMAN • FABRICS • TRIMS • LACES at Fantastic Savings!

Remember we accept: MON.-SAT. 10-8
VISA, MASTERCARD SUN. 12-5
& MAC card Lewisburg-RT 15 South
Telephone: 524-4188

Spring Break Night

When: Tuesday, October 24, 1995

Where: Brynwood Inn, Banquet Room

From: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Plan your spring break early with Carnival Cruise Lines, Take-A-Break Student Travel and World Class Vacations!

R.S.V.P. by October 6, 1995

Carlson Travel Network

Nittany Travel

230 North Derr Drive Lewisburg, PA 17837

Phone: (717) 523-3224

SPORTS

Bison position themselves for league championship

Women's soccer defeats Army 1-0 to up league record to 4-0

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer remained unbeaten in Patriot League play with an exciting 1-0 victory over Army at home last Saturday. The Bucknell men dropped their third straight league match but rebounded with a 5-2 win against non-conference opponent Millersville on Tuesday.

The Bison women (6-3) overall, 4-0 in Patriot League play, bounced back from a 3-1 loss to nationally-ranked Penn State and kept the potent Army offense in check. Goalkeeper Becky Snover '97 made eight saves while recording her third Patriot League shutout of the year.

Snover, who also had 20 saves in the loss to Penn State, was named the Defensive Player of the Week in the Patriot League. She has played every minute of every game so far and has allowed only one goal in league play.

Leigh Raymont '98 scored the lone goal for Bucknell late in the first half against Army and was a unanimous choice for Offensive Player of the Week. Raymont is tied for the league scoring lead with four goals in four games.

The Bison women are one of two undefeated teams remaining in the league. Bucknell travels to Easton this Saturday to face the Lady Leopards of Lafayette.

The matchup of the year could be on Oct. 21 when the Bison host Navy in the final league contest of the year. Navy is also currently undefeated in league play.

For the men, the importance of the two remaining league games has increased. The Bison suffered its third straight Patriot League loss at Army last weekend by a 3-1 margin.

Bucknell (5-4, 1-3) most likely will need to win its last two league games to have a shot at a Patriot League tournament berth. The Bi-

son faces Lafayette this Saturday at home, where the men's squad has a 3-1 record.

Bucknell crushed the Millersville Marauders with an overpowering surge of offense action in the first period. Team captain Tom Roller '96, Tom Snowden '97, Doug Sweet '97, Wright Ramsey '98, and Brad Willock '99 each scored once to give the Bison a 5-0 lead.

The Marauders finally got on the board late in the first half with a top shelf goal over Corey Harbold '97. A resurgent Millersville defense held off the Bucknell

charge in the second half, holding the Bison scoreless.

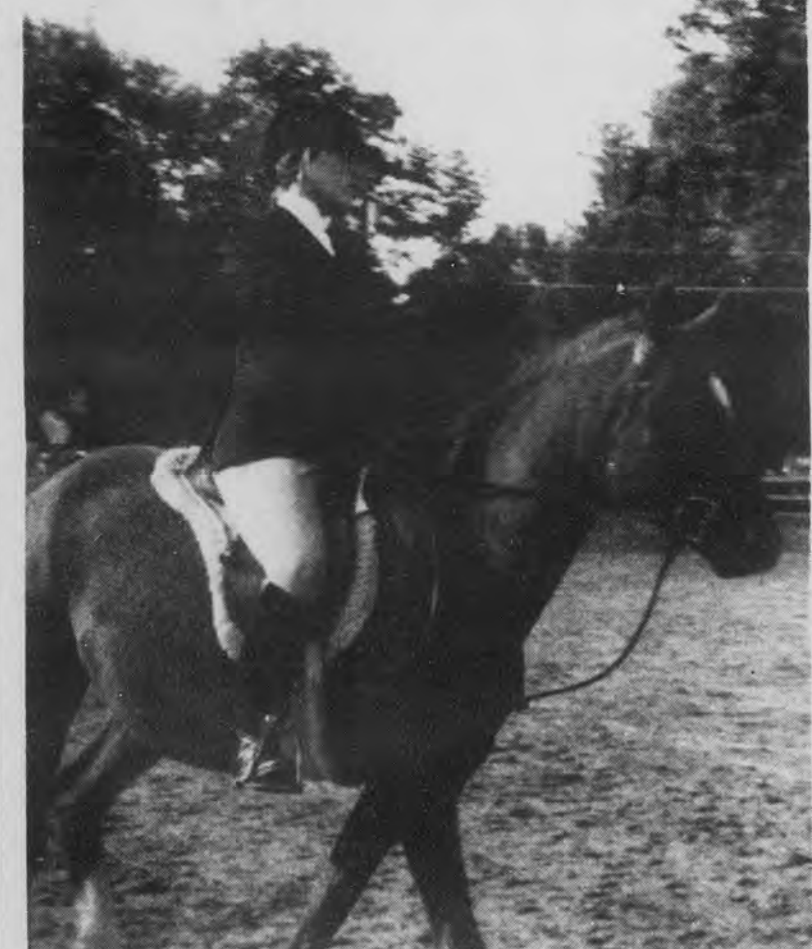
Tuesday's first half was an exceptional performance by the Bucknell offense, which has been lackluster in Patriot League play. So far, the Bison has been outshot 53-33 and outscored 8-4 in its four league games.

Roller, second in league scoring, has done his best to lead his struggling team by example. Two of his team high five goals have been game winners, and he leads the squad with three assists on the season.

Equestrians ride to second place

BY BETH ACLY

Bucknellian Team Correspondent



Alex Petrillo '98 rides in the jumping portion of the competition at Penn State. Petrillo finished as the High Point Rider of the day. The team travels back to State College this weekend.

The Equestrian Team faced their most challenging opponent, Penn State, on State College turf, last Sunday. The riders finished the day with a total of 40 points, second only to Penn State who accumulated 49. All of the other teams trailed Bucknell, the closest being West Virginia with 31 points.

Lisa Marino '99 commented, "Our team rode extremely well. However, it is tough to beat a team at their home because they [Penn State] are so familiar with the horses."

The show was limited to a mere 15 rides, causing the Bison to leave 10 members at home.

The majority of the Lewisburg riders placed either first or second in their classes. Alex Petrillo '98 put in two strong rides qualifying her for High Point Rider of the day. Captain Jackie Williams '98 was elected to the IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association) Region III Standards and Ethics Committee. The Bison riders travel to another horse show at Penn State this weekend.

Photo courtesy of Beth Acly

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$6.99

LARGE 1 topping pizza

FREE Delivery

ASK for the Student Special

524-9000
1722 W. Market Street

SPORTS

Commentary

The Atlanta Bills?

Well, the Braves have done it again. There they are, once again in the post-season. Bobby Cox's crew finds itself fighting for the National League pennant for the fourth straight year (if we don't count last year, and why should we?).

Four straight years. I can't help but think of another professional sports team which got to the big game four years in a row and which, like the Braves (at least to this point) has failed to come up big in that game: The Buffalo Bills.

Without a doubt, the Braves are the best team in the National League this year. Their pitching staff, with Cy Young winners Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, and post-season wonder kid Steve Avery, is second to none in the league.

Few teams in either league can compare with the offensive power of this team, much of which is provided by the probable Rookie of the Year, Chipper Jones. If the season hadn't been shortened by last year's strike, Fred McGriff would have set a power mark unequaled in the history of the sport, and David Justice just continues to be David Justice.

But that was during a stretch of 144 games, a time period during which a team truly has a chance to establish itself. With such a long season (and, let's not forget, that the season is even longer when strikes don't get in the way), it is easy to see why averages are more important in baseball than in any other sport.

Series in the post-season last a maximum of seven games, and anyone can tell you that during such a relatively short period of time, anything can happen. And, over the last several post-seasons, it seems as though just about everything has happened to the Braves, short of the ultimate victory in the World Series.

True, those teams which caused the Braves so much trouble—the Toronto Blue Jays, the Minnesota Twins, and the Philadelphia Phillies—are all watching the Braves right now on TV instead of playing against them, but let's not forget the Cleveland Indians, the New York Yankees, and yes, the Cincinnati Reds. It seems like there is always something in the way.

The Braves have really painted themselves in a corner. At this point, their fans won't be happy with anything less than a series win in the October Classic, and that is a lot of pressure on a team. Coming close is no longer good enough. The possible matchup against a 100-game winning team in the World Series only makes the prospect that much more daunting.

With last night's 7-4 win over Colorado, the Braves are one win away from the National League Championship Series, when they can begin where they are used to leaving off in the post-season (don't forget those pesky wild card teams). If they don't go all the way, they might just understand how Scott Norwood felt when his field goal went wide right for the Bills in the Super Bowl all those years back.

Or does it only feel so long ago?

Neil Bardach

Neil Bardach—Guest Columnist

Behler represents professionalism in broadcasting

By JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

He's the voice on the radio that brings you Bucknell's football and basketball games every week. He's the person whose contributions to Bucknell's athletics program over the past ten years has been "phenomenal." Whose voice is that?

It's the voice of Bob Behler. "When you listen to a lot of different people doing announcing you realize just how good Bob is," says Bo Smolka, the Sports Information director. "He's as professional and talented as anyone at this level."

Behler, who originally hails from the San Francisco Bay area, is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He came to Bucknell about a year out of college after doing minor league baseball, on a three month contract, just to do the football season. Luckily for us, he's been here ever since.

But what exactly does he do? Behler is in charge of the broadcast efforts of the Bucknell Athletic Department. Just what does that mean? He does it all as far as broadcasting is concerned. It's his voice that you hear when you tune your radios to WTGC on Saturday afternoons to follow every first down in the fall and every three pointer in the winter.

It's not just his voice over



Bucknellian File Photo

Bob Behler (center), voice of the Bison, announces a basketball game over the radio waves. For ten years Behler has broadcast Bucknell sports on radio and television accessible all over the Northeast.

the air waves that Behler contributes to the radio broadcasts. He also finds advertisers, sets up all of his equipment, and produces the show.

The radio broadcasts can be heard here in Lewisburg, and the immediate surrounding areas on 1010 AM. There is also a service for parents, alumni, and diehard fans around the country to tap into and listen. Bucknell is part of a 1-800 service called team line to which about every college in the

country belongs.

Along with all of this, he does a weekly television show for both football and basketball seasons. On the show, Behler and the coach comment on the highlights chosen from the previous week's game. He also invites different team members to come on the show for short interviews. The Bucknell Football '95 show can be seen in Lewisburg on cable channel 8 every Wednesday.

The show is not only seen here

in Lewisburg and the surrounding areas. It is syndicated on different stations from Buffalo to Charlotte. Five million homes could tune in to see how the Bison did that week.

It was through the efforts of Behler that all of this was possible. "Before he came, Bucknell had some radio... [but] no television coverage. He has elevated the quality of coverage," Smolka said.

So, just what makes Behler so good? If you ask anyone they'll tell

you that it's his professionalism. Jason Donkers '96, who plays offensive left guard for the Bison says, "Behler is what Bucknell athletics is about. He gives all his heart to doing the best job he can. He's a professional that gives Bucknell athletics exposure and is very dedicated."

Behler says, "There may be people out there that are better than me, but no one will out-research me." Research is the key to Behler's appeal. He's very knowledgeable about the sports he announces, and always researches the opponents to the fullest extent.

Along with all of the tireless work that he does for Bucknell, he also does a lot of free-lance work. He did roller hockey for ESPN last summer, covering the Oklahoma Coyotes. He also announced minor league baseball for the team in Williamsport. Behler has done games for the NCAA basketball tournament the last three years, and did the Goodwill Games for Turner in 1990.

Behler is looking to move on to the next level. He said he would love to some day announce for a professional team, maybe his hometown San Francisco Giants. In a business where along with talent you need to be in the right place at the right time, it's only a matter of time before Bob Behler gets his big break.

Bison defeat Lehigh for first time in four years

By JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team improved to 13-4 overall (2-0 in the Patriot League) with a huge win over Lehigh Tuesday night, giving them their first win over the Engineers since 1991.

The Bison came into the game with fire in their eyes and they didn't let

Volleyball up in the 15-11, 15-8, 8-15, 15-10 victory. The team played with great intensity and desire, which helped them win many long rallies from the Engineers. After being up 3-0 to start the first game, the Bison were down 4-5 when they won a long rally. This sent them on a 5-0 run that put Bucknell ahead 9-5.

In the third game, the Bison showed that they were there to win and nothing was going to stop them. Down 4-12, the team started a comeback that narrowed Lehigh's lead to 8-12 and only a disputed carry call against Bucknell

stopped them, and gave the Engineers the momentum they needed to force a fourth game.

The fourth and final game was just as close and exciting as the rest of the match. With the score 9-8 in favor of Lehigh, Bucknell won yet another long rally that propelled them to a 15-10 victory. The match point was scored on an ace by Allison Morris '97.

Emily Pomeroy '99 played an inspiring game with 19 kills and five blocks. Melissa Wharton '98 also played excellently with 12 kills and seven blocks.

Last weekend, the Bison traveled to Brooklyn to play Dartmouth and St. Francis (NY). They lost the first match to Dartmouth (15-12, 5-15, 10-15, 15-11, 14-16) but then defeated St. Francis (15-6, 15-1, 15-8). In the two matches, Wharton racked up 26 kills and Morris accumulated 30 digs.

The Bison continue Patriot League play this Saturday at home versus Army. Army defeated Bucknell in the semifinals of last year's Patriot League tournament.

Golf struggles at league tournament

By ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The golf team viewed last weekend's Patriot League Championship as an opportunity to make up for what had been a disappointing fall season.

Last year at this time expectations had been high when the

Golf Bison lead the tournament after the opening round. However they finished third, trailing the military academies by a stroke.

This championship, held at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course in Annapolis, continued to showcase the Bison's early season struggles. The team dug itself a hole in the first, shooting a four-man team score of 329, and was never able to climb out of the fifth place spot. The final score was 329-317-321=967.

The tournament was different from other matches the Bison have played this season or in years past. It was played under perfect weather both days. Winds were light and the sky was mostly clear.

In the inaugural Patriot League Championship in 1991, the final round was canceled due to inclement weather. In last year's tournament, only four of 48 players broke 80 in the third round due to 30 m.p.h. winds. Only last week, the Bucknell Invitational's first round was suspended for two hours due to torrential rains.

The bright sunshine, however, seemed to avoid shining down on the Bison. Senior captain Jeff Graf was the Bucknell player to make a strong show-

ing. A member of last year's all-league team and recipient for the sport's Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award, Graf carded rounds of 77-83-76=236, good for 13th place.

No other Bison broke the 240 mark, but Josh Hartman '98 finished with a three round total of 244 to finish 20th, and freshman Bryan Sun posted a second round 77 en route to 246.

"I believe the team's showing in the past couple tournaments is not a true reflection of our ability," Tony Calandra '99 said. For the sixth consecutive



Christy Coyle—The Bucknellian

Bryan Sun '99 sets up for a shot during the second round of the Bucknell Invitational two weekends ago.

FOOTBALL From page 11

However, Bucknell was hit with two penalties for excessive celebration following the touchdown that would later be assessed on the kickoff. As a result, the Bison went for an unsuccessful two-point conversion. The Bison kicked off from their own 10-yard line with a minute left and a 19-17 lead. Unfortunately, their advantage soon evaporated as the

Quakers made use of their good field possession, driving down for the game winning 41-yard field goal.

Coach Tom Gadd defended his decision to go for two, commenting, "We didn't come here to play for a tie. Our kids worked too hard to play for a tie. We knew because of the two penalties that [Penn] would get great field position. If

we make two yards, we're up four, and it forces them to play for a touchdown. It was a roll of the dice, but I'd do it again."

For the second week in a row, tailback Rich Lemon '97 was held under 100-yards rushing, finishing with 63 yards on 25 carries against a tough Quaker defense. Fox was under constant pressure, getting sacked five times. He completed 17 of 35 passes for 195 yards and one touchdown.

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—FAIR EARLY. INCREASING CLOUDINESS LATE. LOWS 45 TO 50. EAST WINDS 10 MPH.
 Friday—MOSTLY CLOUDY. HIGHS IN THE MID TO UPPER 60S.
 Saturday—CHANCE OF RAIN. LOWS IN THE 50S. HIGHS 55 TO 65.
 Sunday—VARIABLE CLOUDINESS. CHANCE OF SHOWERS. NORTH. LOWS IN THE 40S. HIGHS IN THE 50S TO LOW 60S.
 Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

New Greeks confront living arrangements

Open housing in fraternity houses causes problems for some pledges

BY TODD ZERANSKI
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

This calendar year, some sophomores who live in University-owned fraternities have run into problems after pledging other houses.

With the large number of students requiring housing this year (the University guarantees housing for all students who request it), several students have been placed in University-owned fraternity houses. Non-members are currently living Phi Kappa Psi, and Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities.

Some sophomores have run into fairly serious problems now that they have pledged. Darren Hansen '98, a pledge at Kappa Sigma fraternity who currently lives in Phi Kappa Psi, has experienced certain animosity because of his situation.

"Although I'm not especially uncomfortable, things have certainly changed (in relation with Phi Psi brothers). Although some are certainly friendly, others just ignore me now. They seem to want me to move out because they

see me as a security threat." However, he adds that "moving is such a giant bureaucracy; it's definitely a difficult situation." Hansen hopes to move into Kappa Sigma next semester.

Other pledges, however, haven't had such problems. Jordan Levy '98, a new member of Theta Chi who also lives in Phi Psi, is comfortable with his housing situation. "I don't really have a problem with it. The guys at Phi Psi have been really fair." Bill Symolon '98, a pledge at Theta Chi who now lives at Sigma Alpha Mu house, has the same feelings. "I haven't had much of a problem with it. On the surface, it's difficult. The brothers in both houses

"Although I'm not especially uncomfortable, things have certainly changed."

—Darren Hansen '98

are okay with the whole thing, though. There's no tension between them; I've gotten total support."

Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and advisor for Greek Life, could not be reached for comment.

Kari Conrad, director of housing and residential life, also could not be reached for comment this week.

Kevin Clark opens the airwaves to all

Prisoner Request Show gives prison inmates a chance to hear the music they want

BY SARAH DEPOLO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

"A unique aspect of programming at WVBU that you may not find on other campuses," says station manager Tom Klem '96 "is the Prisoner Request Show." WVBU, the Bucknell University radio station broadcasts the Prisoner Request show hosted by Kevin Clark GR every Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Clark started hosting the show in the fall of 1992 but it has been part of WVBU programming for years. Clark receives letters from the inmates at the Lewisburg State Penitentiary who faithfully listen to his show every week. The prisoners

write to Clark and request that a song or several songs be played on the air.

The inmates often dedicate songs to friends or family and then many times sign the letter with a pseudonym or nickname so as not to reveal their identity to other inmates who may be listening. The requests are read on the air because Clark feels that the "prisoners have a sense of fulfillment and some notion that people on the outside acknowledge them."

Kevin receives continued correspondence from many inmates who often tell their cell mates about the show.

Clark recalls one instance when "one prisoner called and set it up three weeks in advance to call



Bucknellian File Photo

Kevin Clark GR started hosting the Prisoner Request Show in 1992.

the station. [The prisoner] was elated to get through and showed

sincere gratitude for the program."

It is important to note that there are two audiences of the program. There is the captive audience of the prisoners and those in the free world who have an array of other activities in their lives be-

"The community that WVBU serves is larger than the Bucknell campus."

—Kevin Clark GR

sides listening to the radio. There are many people in the Lewisburg and University communities who

See RADIO, page 2

'Heavy' collision claims car, no lives

Second crash at University entrance in one year raises serious safety questions

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Stephen Lindenmoth, 45, and Yun Chen, 31, were involved in a car collision at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue, at the entrance of the University, last Thursday. It is the second major accident at the intersection in a year.

The accident occurred when Chen, a resident of Lewisburg, attempted to make a left turn onto

"I highly recommend that anyone who traverses that intersection stop and look at the light change."

—Barry Hosterman, Chief of East Buffalo Township Police

with Lindenmoth's BMW, totaling the vehicle. Chen was traveling south on Route 15 when he attempted to make the

of Police of East Buffalo Township, said "We have to judge them according to PennDOT (Pennsylvania Department of Transportation) guidelines." He described the damage to the vehicles as "heavy." Nobody was injured in the accident.

One year ago yesterday, Mike Mullins, a University student, was killed in an almost identical accident at the intersection.

See CRASH, page 4

University considers land purchase

BY DEREK POWELL
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series that will investigate the feasibility of developing land to the west of campus. Development plans and architecture will be featured in this article.

The scene is tranquil and picturesque. The green, rolling landscape extends north, scattered mist from sprinklers wetting the morning grass. To the west, a golf cart hums along in pursuit of two golf balls which have strayed from the original goal of the players.

The goal of acquiring 28 acres, on the other hand, is one that has far more possibilities and consequences than searching for multi-dimpled spheres. Just north of the golf course is a 28-acre parcel of land. The land, offered by Martha Barrick of Penn One real estate through owners Himelstein/Morgan, is in a prime location. The land's rating is designated as R-1, or Low-Density Residential land, meaning that anything from single-family houses to non-profit recreation facilities can be built there. Penn One lists the selling price at \$784,000, or \$28,000 per acre.

Because the University owns much of the surrounding land and because of its location, many people are wondering: Will Bucknell buy it?

"Bucknell is certainly looking at the possibility of making an offer on the property," said Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. "But before an offer can be justified, we need a clear strategic sense of acquiring 28 acres of land."

Indeed, the size of the property can be daunting



Derek Powell—The Bucknellian

The University is considering the purchase of 28 acres of land west of campus.

ing to even an institution the size of the University. Regardless of purchase, the next question should then be asked: what would be placed there?

According to Maxwell, the location of the land immediately rules out any kind of housing for students. The long distance from the main part of campus also prevents any instructional facilities from being built.

But by targeting a different part of the community, the University may be able to justify a purchase. The current faculty housing development, known as Faculty Court, is in need of replacement. Moving the housing across Route 15 would allow for more housing units, as well as providing a clear view of the campus when traveling south on Route 15.

See LAND, page 4

Landmark to reopen in spring

Lewisburg Hotel set to open doors for first time in three years

BY DEREK POWELL
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The hotel is back.

Well, almost. The Lewisburg Hotel, which has survived five wars, three name changes, two floods and a closure, is on the verge of re-opening this spring.

The Hotel, located on the corner of 2nd and Market Streets, has been a downtown anchor for over 160 years. On February 1, 1993, the Hotel closed due to a lapse in tax payments and the expiration of its liquor license. Since that time, Hotel owner Roger Fetter and the residents of Lewisburg have been active in both finding a new owner and preserving its heritage.

In 1834, The Revere Hotel, as it was originally known, opened in Lewisburg. At that time, canals were not uncommon to the area and rail travel brought a lot of business to the newly opened hotel. Ten years later, the opening of the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell, ensured that there would be an additional source of guests. Later, the name was changed to the Cameron House, and most recently was known as



Derek Powell—The Bucknellian

After a three year absence, the Lewisburg Hotel is slated to reopen its doors in the spring. With new menu items and a 24-hour schedule, the hotel can expect many new patrons.

Hotel Lewisburger. In the mid-1970s, a motel wing was added onto the back of the hotel in order to house additional guests. Today, the Lewisburg Hotel remains unopened, paint fading on the shutters, dust collecting on the windows, almost as if it has sat idle for 20 years instead of just two.

"The Committee to Restore The Lewisburg Hotel" was formed in order to raise the \$400,000 needed to purchase the property and re-open the building. Unfortunately, the opportunity was only good for eight months, and

See HOTEL, page 2

7th Street Café serves up hot hangout

BY KATE ARDINGER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Nestled snugly beside Smith Hall on 7th Street lies a cozy "hangout" frequented by many Bucknellians—faculty and students alike. As one walks through its doors, the aroma of coffee and chatter of voices fill the air.

This locale, so popular amongst the Bucknell community, is the 7th Street Café. Much has been modified since March 1, 1994, the day that 7th Street first opened its doors. The original decor has been transformed, the variety of selections has increased, and the popularity has soared. These changes can be attributed to student input.

Wooden booths, resurrected from the Bull's Eye (which has since been renovated into the Bison) are situated along two of the walls. In addition to studying, mingling, or playing checkers, the atmosphere is enhanced by plants and furniture including chairs, couches and coffee tables. A long wooden bar serves as the counter behind which the coffee makers, the cappuccino machines and assorted nicknacks are stored.

According to Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of Student Activities, it took at least an entire semester for the café to take off. More people were hanging out at the café by the fall of '94 and as the spring semester rolled around, suggestions for more furniture were voiced in order to accommodate crowding and the need for additional space. Sarah Chauner '97 stated "I think [the café] has become more popular now that we've had a new freshman class... It's a great place to study living downhill."

What does the 7th Street Café offer that attracts such a crowd? The café caters towards something not already available on campus. It provides a place for people to hang-out and socialize with friends and faculty. It's an alternative place to study and to hold meetings. The unique menu of coffees, specialty beverages, and light snacks including bagels, cookies and croissants offers the community a selection not previously available. Jill Cranford '97 commented "I think it's a definite necessity for the '90s. At a good school, you definitely need a coffee shop—a place where people can socialize and get work done."

The idea for a coffee shop originated from recommendations for

See CAFE, page 2

I Homecoming
See page 3

N New co-ed a-cappella group
See page 5

S Teachers do not deserve higher salaries
See page 7

I Bison beat Cornell
See page 9

D Politically Incorrect World Series
See page 14

Bucknell Alive

Check out the first in a series of articles on the Bucknell Alive health awareness program. See the Science and Technology feature story on page 4.

RADIO

From page 1

question the program and ask why WVBU is catering to this audience. Clark believes that "the community that WVBU serves is larger than the Bucknell campus and the prison is part of our community." For the most part, Clark notes that "most people are tolerant."

"Most of the prisoners aren't there for violent crimes. Many were involved in drug trafficking," says Kevin Clark. He feels that the drug dealers made a wrong choice in their lives and now are paying for it.

Kevin doesn't want them to "be ignored by society and be put away and forgotten."

Clark also serves as advisor to WVBU and was honored as *The Bucknellian's* person of the year last spring for contributions to the campus community.

Clark says that he has learned what a blessing freedom is in his life. He has learned not to "take freedom for granted." Each week when he receives letters from the inmates Kevin is reminded that "when you lose your freedom, it's a big deal."

CAFE

From page 1

student hang-out space, not reservable during the day. The Office of Student Activities (OSA) devised a plan as to what the atmosphere of this student hangout should be like. A student committee dubbed the Old Bison Renovation Committee was formed to assist the OSA. There was an overwhelming response from the Old Bison Renovation Committee for a coffee shop on campus. There was a lot of feedback from students on what to do with the coffee shop and it was concluded that there was a need for something not already available to the Bucknell community.

"[The 7th Street café] breaks through that Bucknell Bubble and brings that Seattle coffee scene to Bucknell."

—Sten Swanson '96

Ninety percent of the ideas come from the suggestion box. For instance, the name of the café was chosen through a contest held by the Old Bison Renovation Committee. The decor of the Café was left fairly open to student input from the beginning so as to discern what people wanted. Couches, chairs, tables, plants, and newspaper racks are all additions that were suggested by students.

Furthermore, there have been requests to display artwork in the Café. According to Jaeger, the request is being worked on and artwork could be placed along the back wall where the newspapers are located. Also, there has been feedback in reference to meal credit and declining balance. By January, a light lunch consisting of pre-packaged salads and sandwiches, as well as soup, will be available in the 7th Street Café. Students will be able to use meal credit to purchase this meal.

More recently, the Old Bison building, which houses the 7th Street Café and the Craft shop, opened up additional space known as the Niche. The Niche is intended to provide space for student organizations to gather. It consists of a large open room with tables, filing cabinets and storage space. The Niche will hopefully respond to some of the crowding in the Café as well as provide an alternative location for student organizations to meet since there are fewer and fewer meeting spots.

The idea behind the renovation of the Old Bison Building (which was the old student center) into the 7th Street Café, the Craft Shop and the Niche was extremely student focused, because there was not enough space on campus solely for students.

The original intention of the 7th Street Café was to provide an atmosphere for people to socialize with friends or faculty versus a place solely for study. The Café has developed into more of a social hangout as it has gained popularity over the past two years. It continues to be not only a place to relax and talk with friends, but also a study spot frequented by many loyal students.

The 7th Street Café is a great spot for one to kick back, relax, and drink some coffee, regardless of what one chooses to do with his or her time while there. Sten Swanson, '96 summed it up by saying, "It breaks through that Bucknell Bubble and brings that Seattle coffee scene to Bucknell."

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND

Global Internship and Language Programs

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
International Programs

For program details complete the coupon below and mail it to:
Boston University International Programs
222 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
Internet: <http://www.bu.edu/international>
World Wide Web: <http://web.bu.edu/international>
An equal opportunity affirmative action institution

Please rank as 1, 2, and 3 the programs in which you are most interested.
You will receive information on all of our international programs.

FRANCE Internship Programs ☐ London, England ☐ Madrid, Spain ☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ Beijing, China Other programs/countries in which I am interested: _____ I would like to receive information about your semester/summer programs (circle one). Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____ Home Institution _____ Current Status: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Graduate If you prefer, call 617/353-9888.	AUSTRALIA Language and Liberal Arts Programs ☐ Sydney, Australia ☐ Melbourne, Australia ☐ Perth, Australia ☐ Adelaide, Australia ☐ Brisbane, Australia ☐ Canberra, Australia ☐ Hobart, Australia ☐ Melbourne, Australia ☐ Perth, Australia ☐ Sydney, Australia ☐ Adelaide, Australia ☐ Brisbane, Australia ☐ Canberra, Australia ☐ Hobart, Australia	RUSSIA ☐ Moscow, Russia ☐ St. Petersburg, Russia ☐ Novosibirsk, Russia ☐ Yekaterinburg, Russia ☐ Kazan, Russia ☐ Tula, Russia ☐ Ufa, Russia ☐ Chelyabinsk, Russia ☐ Orenburg, Russia ☐ Samara, Russia ☐ Saratov, Russia ☐ Volgograd, Russia ☐ Yaroslavl, Russia ☐ Nizhny Novgorod, Russia ☐ Penza, Russia ☐ Ryazan, Russia ☐ Tver, Russia ☐ Vladimir, Russia ☐ Kostroma, Russia ☐ Ivanovo, Russia ☐ Kirov, Russia ☐ Nizhny Novgorod, Russia ☐ Penza, Russia ☐ Ryazan, Russia ☐ Tver, Russia ☐ Vladimir, Russia ☐ Kostroma, Russia ☐ Ivanovo, Russia ☐ Kirov, Russia	ENGLAND ☐ London, England ☐ Manchester, England ☐ Birmingham, England ☐ Liverpool, England ☐ Cardiff, Wales ☐ Belfast, Northern Ireland ☐ Edinburgh, Scotland ☐ Glasgow, Scotland ☐ Aberdeen, Scotland ☐ Dundee, Scotland ☐ Inverness, Scotland ☐ Perth, Scotland ☐ Stirling, Scotland ☐ Dundee, Scotland ☐ Aberdeen, Scotland ☐ Dundee, Scotland ☐ Aberdeen, Scotland ☐ Dundee, Scotland ☐ Aberdeen, Scotland
--	--	--	---

Don't forget to recycle your
copy of *The Bucknellian*

HOTEL

From page 1



Derek Powell—The Bucknellian

The purchase of the Lewisburg Hotel may hinge on the ability of the new owner to obtain a liquor license from the Liquor Control Board and reopen the bar and lounge of the hotel.

at the end of June of this year, it ceased to be an option.

Enter Norman Buck. He and his wife, Nancy, own the Watson Inn located in Watertown. In 1988, Buck bought the Inn due to the previous owner's financial problems. Since then, the Inn has become an attraction for people as far as New York, and Watertown has benefited greatly from the Inn's popularity.

Buck now hopes to work the same magic with the Lewisburg Hotel. Because of its continuous popularity and the strong demand for its resurrection, it seems that the Hotel will be an assured success even before its apparent re-opening in the spring. Dale Walz, general manager for the Watson Inn, is confident that the Hotel will prosper. Walz also said that the comments have been "very favorable from Lewisburg residents who would like to see the hotel reopened."

But popular opinion can only take a sale so far. Currently, the sale of the Hotel to Buck is pending on the LCB's (Liquor Control Board) approval of a liquor license. If the license is approved, then the sale will go through. If no license can be acquired, however, the deal will fall to close and the Hotel will fall to open.

Even with the approval of a liquor license, the hotel requires more than just paint and window cleaner for its reopening. Some of the hotel rooms in the main building need extensive remodeling, the roof needs replacing, and the

heating system, which is currently supplied by an antiquated oil-fired steam boiler, needs updating. Doing so means updating the entire plumbing system. Additionally, Walz said that the kitchen would be renovated.

Along with these essential revisions are some potential cosmetic changes that would allow the motel addition to be closer aesthetically to the main building.

These improvements do not come cheaply, and the amount of money required to reopen the Hotel only covers a small portion of the costs needed for such improvements. Because of these massive expenses, Buck is looking to take advantage of the new Lewisburg Loans program, which would offer funding to cover some of the projects.

The loan program, administered through a branch of the council of government, is specifically designed for facade restoration of commercial properties in the Historical District. This five-year program has an attractive interest rate in which half of the money is interest-free, and the other half is priced below current bank rates.

The Hotel is the first to apply for this program, and has gotten first-level approval from the community.

If all goes as planned, Lewisburg, Bucknell, and the surrounding communities can look forward to a re-opening of the hotel this spring.

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"
Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95
Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"
10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"
25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"
10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"
99¢ Nachos
with Cheese Basket
8-11:30 PM



Daily Beer Features
Sunday-Rock Draft
Monday-Miller Lite
Tuesday-Labatt Copper
Wednesday-Michell
Thursday-Rock Bottle

MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT (MIM)

You're getting ready to graduate. It's an exciting time and there are endless possibilities awaiting you. Embrace the world, experience different cultures, and explore other countries.

- A creative program format designed for efficient and effective learning (12-month or 24-month program)
- A cutting-edge interactive teaching approach utilizing advanced technology, team-based teaching and learning, emphasizing practical skills and knowledge
- A world-class faculty composed of renowned scholars, business executives, and government officials from around the globe
- A specialized international curriculum with a Pacific Rim focus featuring a total cultural and targeted business learning experience
- International student body providing a wealth of experience and a lifetime of global networking
- A field study trip to China & Japan
- A breathtaking outdoor adventure

FOR INFORMATION & APPLICATION MATERIALS PLEASE WRITE:
OREGON JOINT PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS
18640 NW Walker Rd., #1066
Beaverton, OR 97006 USA

(503)725-2275 or (800)879-5088 or email: mim@capital.osshe.edu
The MIM is sponsored by the Oregon Joint Professional Schools of Business (OJPSB), a consortium of Portland State University, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and Southern Oregon State College.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

October 6, 1995

VANDALISM—A Bucknell Public Safety Officer and an officer from Lewisburg Police Department observed a vehicle operator drive over a trestle at the entrance to Swartz field. The driver was identified as a visitor of a University student. The visitor was issued a summary citation for criminal mischief by East Buffalo Township Police Department. The University may seek restitution for replacement of the trestle.

October 7, 1995

MEDICAL TRANSPORT/UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officers responded to the front of CALVIN and HOBBS on a report that an intoxicated University student was lying there. Student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital. No further information at this time.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officers responded to an alarm activation at Lambda Chi Alpha. They found a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the 2nd floor. A University student was questioned about extinguisher activation and underage consumption. Investigation is continuing.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION AND POSSESSION—University student was observed by Public Safety Officer at Swartz field tailgate with an open container. University citation issued.

OPEN CONTAINER—University student was observed by a Public Safety Officer at Swartz field tailgate holding an open container. University citation issued.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that several items had been removed from her room by person unknown. Items removed included a personal CD player, stereo head phones, walkman, car adaptor and a camera. Incident occurred at Vedder Hall. Investigation is continuing.

October 12, 1995

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—University student reported that she had received several harassing phone calls at her room. Investigation is continuing.

LOITERING AND PROWLING AT NIGHT TIME—Public Safety Officers responded to Bucknell West for a report of a person prowling outside one of the mode. Officers searched the area and spoke with a possible suspect. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

CORRECTION

In an article in the last issue of *The Bucknellian* regarding tailgating policies for this year's Homecoming festivities, the Michele Hendricks' title was listed incorrectly. Hendricks is the assistant director of alumni and constituent relations.

Also, groups were told that the \$100 fee was non-refundable. It was referred to as a deposit only before it was decided not to make Homecoming a dry event.

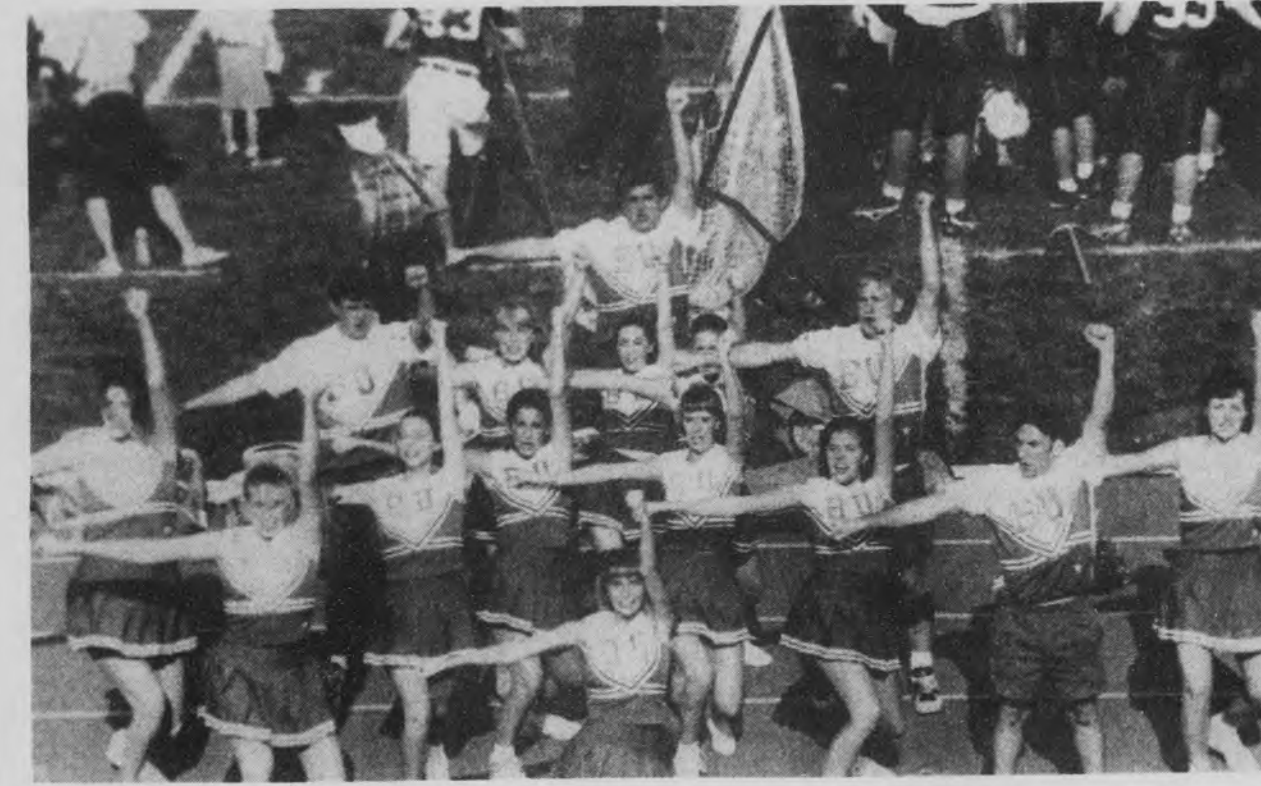
LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050
NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians—
TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Carol Blank MSSW, ACSW

LICENSED PSYCHOTHERAPIST
Psychotherapy with a feminist perspective
Jungian therapeutic approach toward healing the Self,
including analysis of dreams and symbols.
Sexuality • Life Transitions • Childhood Abuse • Relationships
Women and men welcomed
717-524-0345
129 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Write for *The Bucknellian*
and learn how to have fun!

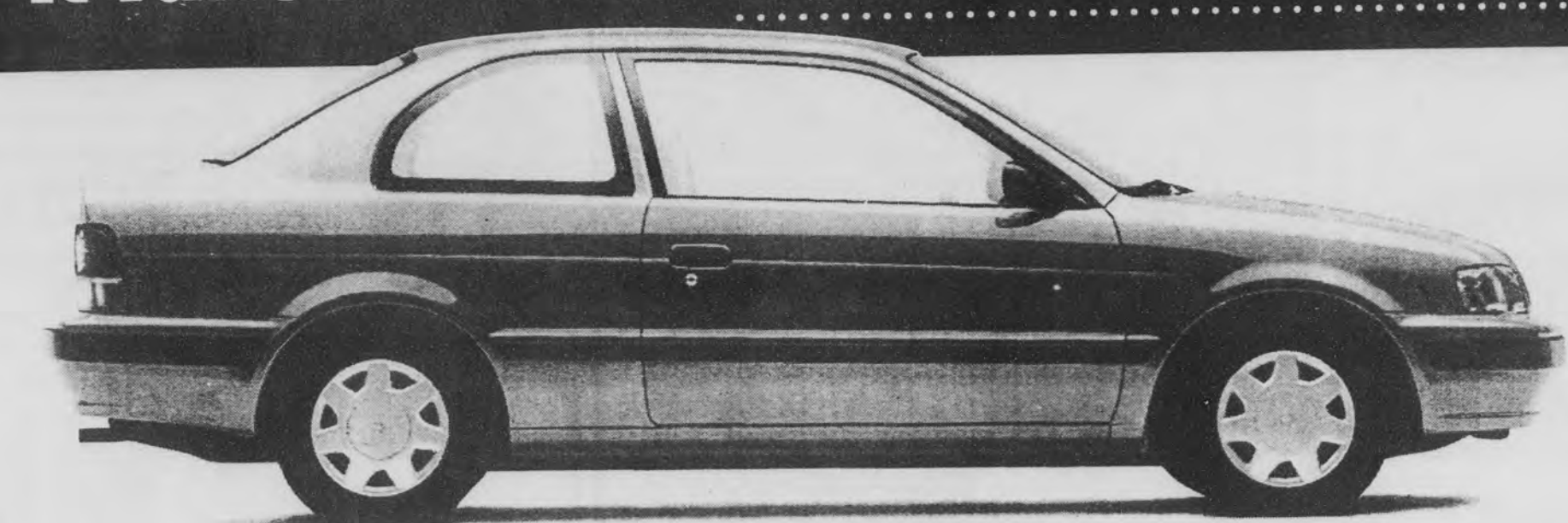


Float Competition Winners Homecoming 1995

- | Campus groups | Outside groups |
|--|---|
| • Bucknell Emergency Services Team—1st place | • Lewisburg Penitentiary—1st place |
| • Sigma Alpha Mu—2nd place | • Victory Riders—2nd place |
| • WVBU—3rd place (tie) | • Veterans of the Vietnam War—3rd place |
| • Alpha Phi Omega—3rd place (tie) | |

Clockwise from top left: Host Jason Caboot '96 and Hostess Missi Bellavia '96 take a break from the parade to pose for the camera (photo by Cara Michelson); the Bucknell cheerleaders urge on the crowd at the Homecoming game against the Lehigh Engineers (Cara Michelson); members of Tri-Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity whoop it up on their Homecoming float (Cara Michelson); George Koenig '96 aids an impaled Mike Smith on the Bucknell UEMT float (Melanie Smith).

It Takes A Lot Of Drive To Get Ahead.



(Not A Lot Of Money)

TOYOTA
TERCEL

MSRP Starting Under \$10,500

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.

TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

MSRP BASED ON TAX, TAGS, TITLE, FREIGHT, OPTIONAL & REGIONALLY REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.



After 5 Dressing
GHIC, and the Black Dress

JOIN THE
GREAT
AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT

THE THIRD THURSDAY
OF NOVEMBER

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

LAND

from page 1

"In long-term plans, we intend to relocate Faculty Court, due to its age and location," said Maxwell. "The rental housing market in Lewisburg means that we must relocate Faculty Court rather than just remove it."

Barrick was highly optimistic about Bucknell's role in acquiring the land. "They [Bucknell] have some choices if they want it," she said, referring to the purchasing options of the land.

Whether Bucknell purchases the land or not is a decision only the trustees will make initially. If the purchase is a "strategic long-term investment," according to Maxwell, then a purchase is likely.

Whatever the outcome, the University already owns a significant amount of land west of Route 15, much of which has yet to be developed. The current forecast for the University seems to be "Buy now, build later." The acquisition of additional property would only put another feather in the University's cap.

"The township knows that when Bucknell builds something, they do it very nicely," Barrick said.

Vennari's Pizza

524-0444

Free Delivery

Direct to your room

Large Pizza \$4.99

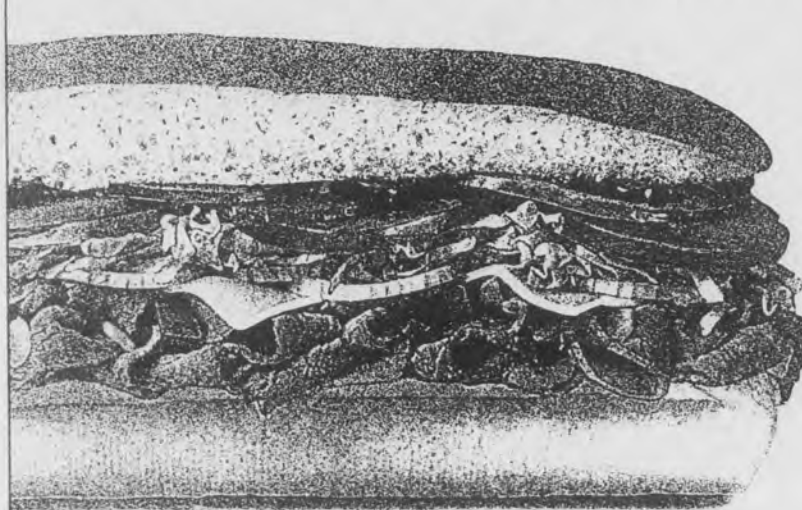
Monday-Thursday:

All Day Dine In Only

Write for
The
Bucknellian
and find out
what it
means to be
truly happy.

Call x1520
today

It's Like Majoring
In Steak With A
Minor In Cheese.



The Subway Steak & Cheese Sub.

SUBWAY

SPECIAL: \$2.29 for a 6" sub
434 Market St.
523-SUBS (7827)

Open 10am-10pm Mon-Sat; 11am-10pm Sun

Health issues come alive at Bucknell

Program, designed to aid faculty and staff, will be extended to students in future

BY MELANIE SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about Bucknell Alive—a program designed to make Bucknell a more health conscious community. Although it is geared toward University faculty and staff at the present time, future plans include student participation.

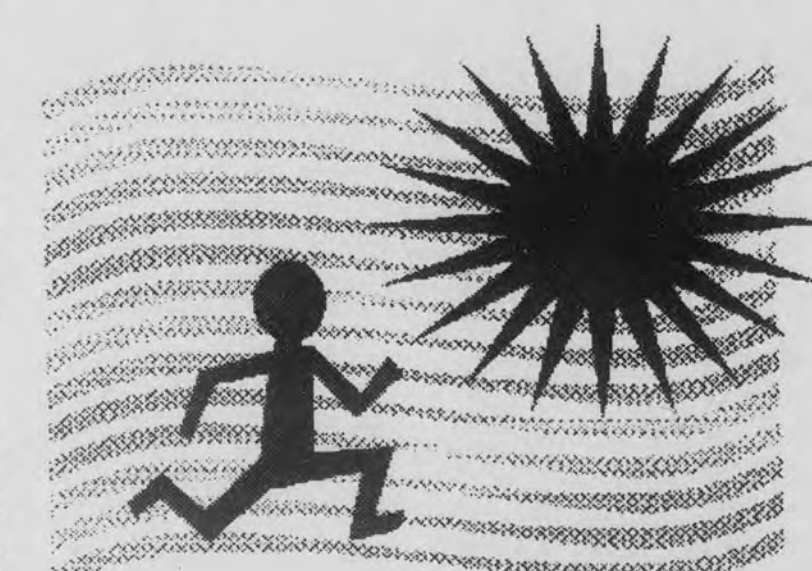
Although it may seem like a depressing thought, most people spend the majority of their day at work. As they spend so much time there, it is important that employees enjoy their workplace. In order to help assist University faculty and staff

Science & Technology Feature

"Doctors are now viewed as consultants instead of dictators."

—Dr. Donald Stechschulte

accomplish this goal, a new program, "Bucknell Alive!", has been initiated. This concept was designed to encourage employees to make healthy lifestyle decisions which will benefit not only indi-



Bucknell Alive

vidual staff members, but also the Bucknell community as a whole.

The idea for Bucknell Alive! has been under development for the last few years. Although the program's beginnings are the result of the hard work of many individuals, a few employees have been integral to its formation. Nancy Shuck, Jan Baylor, and Dr.

Donald Stechschulte, all of Student Health Services, and Marcia Hoffman of Personnel Services have combined efforts to form the program's steering committee. Working with them is a group of "Alive Wires"—a name given to those employees who help to organize different components of Bucknell Alive! The program is a combination of numerous departments including Employee Relations, Psychological Services, Athletics, the Women's Resource Center, and others.

According to Dr. Stechschulte, health care has been changing over

the past few decades. Previously, people consulted doctors when they became ill with the expectation that the physician would somehow cure them. Today people are assuming more responsibility for their own care. "Doctors are now viewed as consultants instead of dictators," explains Dr. Stechschulte. Accordingly, he will act as an educator in teaching University staff about how to become healthy individuals, both emotionally and physically.

So how will Bucknell become alive? One of the first awakening activities will be a vision screening conducted for staff this month. The screening will take place at various campus locations, making it convenient for all to participate. Other activities this year will include a self-esteem workshop, a hearing screening and simulations designed to demonstrate the benefits of seatbelts and helmets.

Although Bucknell Alive! is a voluntary program, the advantages one can gain in participating make it seem as though it should be mandatory. In addition to reducing the risk of various diseases, being healthy can increase one's energy level and reduce stress. Moreover, healthy individuals enjoy lower health care costs. Together these benefits will assist in making Bucknell a healthier and more flourishing environment.

According to Dr. Stechschulte, health care has been changing over

University compensates town with service

BY KATIE HOPPER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The relationship between the Lewisburg community and the University is an important one—one that requires a great deal of cooperation from both sides. Because the University is such an integral part of the community, it is essential to keep relations between them strong.

Bucknell's student population has an enormous impact on its surroundings, which is evident in the fact that the school brings almost \$60 million into Lewisburg each year.

With the benefits that are attributed to the school population comes the strain that it puts on the community. Students place an increased demand on local organizations, and while classes are in session, there is also a substantially greater number of police calls and complaints.

So, in an effort to give back to the community what it has given to the University, Bucknell officials have recently estab-

lished a number of measures that they plan to take in order to foster better relations between the campus and the town, including:

- An annual contribution to the Union County Housing Authority for additional inspection staff and code-enforcement efforts.
- Annual contributions to the William Cameron Engine Company, and East Buffalo Township police departments.
- The appointment of an off-campus housing coordinator, who will screen housing applicants and serve as a liaison between university and borough officials.
- A commitment to lower the number of students in off-campus housing.

The question of whether the reduction of students permitted to reside off-campus will continue is still undecided. It is an issue

Students have been active in community service throughout the years, and their contributions to Lewisburg are part of what keeps the relationship strong.

that must be dealt with on a day-to-day basis.

Fortunately, off campus residents are regarded as good neighbors to their fellow members of the Lewisburg community, and the relationship between off-campus student residents and town residents is a good one.

Students have been active in community service throughout the years, and their contributions to Lewisburg are part of what keeps the relationship strong. Organizations such as the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega contribute frequently to the citizens and the town of Lewisburg.

Dave Shellington '97, the president of Alpha Phi Omega, recently discussed several of the many activities that the fraternity has planned

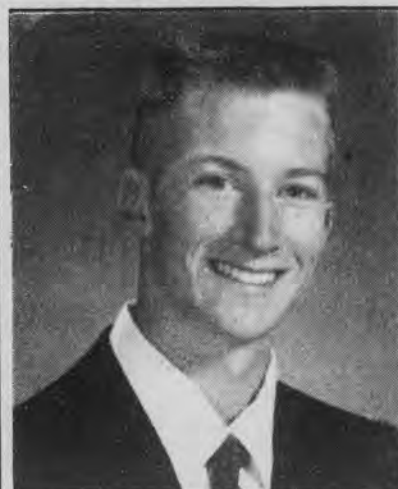
for this year. They include:

- Aiding in the annual Blood Drive sponsored by the Red Cross. Brothers are responsible for such tasks as signing people in and distributing food to donors.
- Sponsoring two Senior Swings, which take place at Larson Dining Hall. These events are for residents of area nursing homes, who are treated to a night of music, casino games, and prizes.
- Arranging a Haunted House at Larson Dining Hall for area children.
- Helping organize certain scouting events, such as the Pinewood Derby, for which brothers may serve as judges or starters, and Girl Scout Badge Day.
- Helping with United Methodist Home Bingo.
- Cleaning up certain areas of the community, including a recent clean up of the Union County Playground.

Alpha Phi Omega also co-sponsors many service activities. They are a good example of University students working to help the Lewisburg community. With contributions such as theirs, the relationship will remain strong in the future.

CRASH

From page 1



Bucknellian File Photo
Mike Mullins '97, a University student, was killed in a similar accident at this intersection one year ago yesterday.

[Members of Bucknell's ROTC program and brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity held a candlelight service yesterday at the intersection in memory of Mullins.]

After that accident, said Hosterman, the timing was changed on the light in an attempt to avoid future accidents. Now, when the east-west light changes, all four lights remain red for five full seconds, the maximum time allowed by PennDOT regulations.

"I highly recommend that anyone who traverses that intersection stop and look at the light change." He also advises that motorists "take a second and look both ways at the intersection."

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, echoes these cautions. "We continually tell students and staff that when you're going east or west, you should stop and look left and right before going."

According to Maxwell, the University met with PennDOT and local authorities following the fatal accident last year to discuss ways to increase safety at the intersection, and while many recommendations were offered, the change in the signal time was the most appropriate.

Maxwell notes that "regardless of any precautions we have made, none would have prevented the Mike Mullins tragedy" due to the nature of the accident. Mullins was killed by a drunk driver.

He added that "we will continue to look at changing the controller to enhance its sophistication, and soon we may potentially have left turn lanes [onto Route 15]."

However, despite the frequency of major accidents at the intersection, Hosterman admits that "there is very little that could be done" to increase safety at the crossing.

Join the family atmosphere. Become a writer for The Bucknellian.

Lifestyles

Co-ed a cappella group harmonizes

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The suspense has been building all semester. Thanks to a few key introductions during orientation and the Activities Fair, most of the campus is aware that a new co-ed a cappella group has been formed. Since that first week, however, the group has been operating behind the scenes, waiting for the perfect moment to not only make its musical debut but also to release its name. Tonight the sus-

a wide range of styles.

"Basically, the group is based around people who love to sing," explained Julie Griesemer '97. "We are a group of people dedicated to singing and having a good time."

Although Andre Fuqua '96 and Mary Anne Elma '96 took the initiative in establishing this group last spring, leadership has been truly democratic with everyone having a voice in the proceedings. Whether discussing vocal production, song selection, or attire, everyone's input is valued and each opinion recognized.

For most group members, singing and specifically a cappella music have always occupied a primary place in their lives and consequently motivated them to join this new group.

"I sang in several groups in high school and I really missed being part of an a cappella group here," Griesemer said. Additional appeal for the new ensemble stems from its co-ed status. "I like the sound that a co-ed group produces. You take the things that female voices can do and combine them with what male voices can do and you create a completely different musical feel," said Kierstie Drumm '98.

Perhaps the group's experience can best be summarized in the words of Donnell Apuzzo '97 who described the group's originality and versatility as her favorite aspects. "I love music and I love to sing, particularly with other people who are willing to experience other types of music."



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

Members of the new a cappella group practice for their first concert to be given on Friday at 9 p.m. in the Bison. The group releases their name tonight.

The new a cappella group: Front Row (kneeling) L-R: Nichole Diaz '97, Kristen Hawley '98, Tish Thompson '98, Kierstie Drumm '98, Donnell Apuzzo '97, Mary Anne Elma '96. Back Row L-R: Donald Jones '98, Keith Tobias '96, Julie Griesemer '97, Kyle Holloman '97, Jesse Lambert '98, Andre Fuqua '96, Ehab Ismail '97, John Danneker '98.



Photo: courtesy of Andre Fuqua

Boning up for a healthy future

Having a high intake of calcium will keep bones from breaking

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

Busy, busy, busy - three words that can be used to describe most Bucknell students. When we are not dutifully attending classes, we are sitting in meetings, doing community service activities, helping plan events for our sororities and fraternities or attending play practices. If we're lucky, we may be catching a few zzzs or enjoying a meal with friends. Whatever it is we are doing, though, it is rare that we are thinking about our daily intake of vitamins and minerals.

Admittedly, at college it can be difficult to fulfill all the recommended daily requirements of vitamins and minerals. We are surrounded with healthy options, but as every college student will testify, speed takes precedence and, quite often, fast-foods are the most lacking in beneficial vitamins and minerals. Unfortunately, this time factor, rather than our health needs, often influences our diets.

Luckily, calcium, one of the most important nutrients in life, is something of which you can easily obtain adequate amounts by eating typical, quick college foods. National guidelines suggest that people in our age bracket, both men and women, ingest at least 1500 milligrams of calcium a day. If, however, you are a pregnant or nursing woman, you need even more (1700 mg).

To achieve this recommended amount, you should therefore aim to eat at least 3-4 servings of calcium-rich products a day. This may sound like a lot, but you can find calcium in a variety of products that are readily available at college eateries.

If you eat a bowl of cereal with a cup of milk for breakfast, buy a personal pizza from the Bison for lunch, have a cup of yogurt for a snack (not frozen yogurt) and

drink a cup of milk with dinner, you have successfully satisfied one day's allotment for this important nutrient. If you do not eat this many dairy products, you can get your fill with calcium-fortified orange juice, fortified bread and several other non-dairy foods such as beans, leafy greens, tofu, sesame seeds, instant oatmeal and broccoli which contain smaller amounts of calcium.

While getting calcium from food is the preferred method, taking a calcium supplement is okay if you know that you cannot tailor your diet to include numerous calcium-rich foods. If you do rely on

a supplement, however, be careful to eat or drink plenty of foods that aid in the absorption of concentrated calcium such as orange juice, fruits and vegetables.

Many of us know that calcium is indeed important but not all of us know why. What is the big deal, anyway? First of all, calcium helps build and maintain our bones,

which are one of our most fragile and vulnerable structures inside our bodies. Calcium protects us from osteoporosis, a bone disease often found in elderly people which results in hunched backs, weak bodies and frequent bone fractures. This nutrient becomes especially important for women during breast-feeding, child-birth, menstruation and menopause. These gynecological functions deplete female systems of nutrients like calcium, so therefore, it is important for women to continuously replace their bodies with them.

Although you will not notice immediate changes in the way you feel by increasing your intake of calcium-rich foods as you would by eating fiber-rich foods, for example, don't assume that getting enough calcium at our age is not important. Bones are something you must build, and certainly they are things for which we need to prepare now. While it will never be too late to start boosting your calcium intake, it may be too late to reverse damage already done when you get older.

Obviously, bones are extremely important to our physicality. We need strong bones so we are able to maintain these busy college lives. Later in life, strong bones will help ensure that we have secure spines, reduce our risk of breaking a hipbone and help us to lift our precious children from their cradles.

This may sound like thinking too far ahead. But, then again, isn't that why we are all at college in the first place? To prepare for our futures? You've probably thought a lot about planning for your academic future but now it's time to start planning for your bodily future as well. So, bone up on calcium and at least your skeleton will enjoy a stronger, longer life!

Editor's note: This article is part of a continuing series dealing with health and nutrition.

calcium in common foods

Product	Amount of Calcium (in milligrams)
1 cup milk	300
2 slices of cheese	300
1 cup yogurt	400
1 cup frozen yogurt or ice cream	200

Recipe of the Week

Dessert
Banana Flambé

3 bananas
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 stick butter
rum
vanilla ice cream

Melt butter over medium heat in a pan. Cut bananas into 1/4 inch thick medallions. Add bananas to melted butter. Sprinkle brown sugar over bananas. Cook until brown, about five minutes. Stir occasionally. Spoon bananas over individual servings of vanilla ice cream. Pour three tablespoons of rum over bananas. Light and serve.

CAFE LATTE
Lattés, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries Over 30 varieties of coffees
21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

The Towne Tavern

Bucknellians-Come check out our daily specials

Mon: Draft Special During the Game 9-12
Tues: Laser Karaoke 10-1:30
Weds: \$1/1dozen Wings
Thurs: Draft and Pitcher Special 10-12
Sat: Hurrican Sound System 10-1:30
Sun: Helen's Chicken and Waffles



100 Market Street • Lewisburg, Pennsylvania • 524-0821

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
HAIR STYLING
SUNGLITZ HIGHLIGHTING
BROW & EYEBROW TREATMENTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AFROMA VERA ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
ELEGANT JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON - SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 4TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7888

PHOEBE'S
CREATIVE CLOTHES FOR COEDS
SEE THEM AT.....
204 MARKET STREET
CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST
OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT
VISA, MC, AM EX

EDITORIAL

Fraternities are no 'home sweet home' for some

This year, more students are finding themselves in the awkward situation of living where they feel they don't belong. In an effort to conserve dwindling room space, students were given rooms in University-owned fraternities such as Phi Kappa Psi for the first time and the Kappa Sigma house for the second year in a row.

Many students find their living environments to be places of friendship and support. Theme halls and Greek housing are the best examples of this. Putting non-Greeks in Greek housing, however, creates an environment of unwelcome feelings and forced discrimination.

The situation becomes more complicated with sophomores who were placed in Greek housing. They are there because they have the lowest priority room picks. During the first month of the semester, they go through the rush process and pledge other houses. Now, neither the student nor the fraternity members of the house may feel comfortable with a

Greek member of another fraternity living in their house.

Living with upperclassmen fraternity members may give students a premature and distorted view of Greek life as well. Non-members are not allowed in certain rooms, must eat elsewhere, and must bear with parties that themselves may not be welcome at, despite the fact that they may take place outside their own door.

Fraternity members are presented with the same awkward situation in reverse. They must try to accommodate a few strangers amongst the majority of their friends. Even if they are friendly with their non-Greek hallmates, they are forced to exclude them from fraternity-only events.

The solution is simple and is exemplified in the Sigma Alpha Mu house which has had non-SAM members living in it for several years. Tense situations do not have an opportunity to arise because the house is not domi-

nated by SAM. In fact, the house is considered to be a residence hall, and not a fraternity house. Only a handful of SAM members actually live in the house. In contrast, only a handful of non-Phi Psi's are housed in the PKP house this year. At minimum, a house should have a 25% vacancy before non-members are placed in these houses. This leaves less opportunity for a student to feel alone or intimidated in a group in which they do belong.

Of these non-members, sophomores should be placed sparingly, if at all, to avoid future conflicts.

This year, students who are pledging other houses should be given the option of moving either to their own fraternity house or another residence hall.

While the Office of Residential Life may be just being resourceful in filling in whatever rooms they can find, putting students in fraternity houses may simply cause themselves more trouble.

LETTERS

Spanking: parenting and corporal punishment
Psychology class surveyed Bucknell students and faculty on their views

TO THE EDITOR:

As part of our PY 100 (General Psychology) class, we took a Choice Unit lab taught by Prof. Chris Boyatzis on parenting and corporal punishment. For this unit we conducted surveys of students' and professors' attitudes about spanking children. We thought the Bucknell community would be interested to learn about students' and professors' views on spanking, especially because many of our subjects wanted to know the results of the surveys.

There were four teams of students who surveyed attitudes about spanking in different subject groups, with 40 to 60 students as subjects per group. One team compared male and female students; a second team compared students who described themselves as religious to students who described themselves as non religious; a third team compared freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. A fourth group compared 20 Bucknell professors to Lewisburg residents. Below we summarize our major findings.

We found that more females than males were spanked in childhood. It was clear that students' own childhoods affected plans about their future as parents. Of stu-

Many of those (surveyed) who had been spanked seemed to accept it as normal and acceptable, and those who had not been spanked were ignorant of how common spanking is in American families.

dents who were not spanked, 100 percent said they would never spank their own children, but of those students who were spanked less than 10 percent said they would

never spank their own children. In general, a large majority of religious and non-religious students were opposed to spanking, but a higher percentage of religious students were

opposed. We also found that spanking was more common by parents who were described by students as non-religious than by religious parents.

Interestingly, Bucknell professors were very similar to Lewisburg residents in terms of how much they had been spanked as children; about two-thirds of both groups had been spanked. However, Lewisburg residents (65%) were twice as likely as Bucknell professors (30%) to say they would spank their

children. We also learned that age mattered—younger professors (35-50 years old) were half as likely as older ones (50+ years old) to say they would use spanking to discipline their children.

One concern that arose during our surveying of Bucknell students was the lack of awareness about spanking. Many students expressed indifference about it, regardless of whether they had been spanked themselves. Many of those who had been spanked seemed to accept it as normal and acceptable, and those who had not been spanked were ignorant to how common spanking is in American families. We hope that this letter increases students' awareness of how common spanking is. Research has shown that spanking is related to problems in childhood and later, such as increased aggression against peers, siblings, and even spouses. We feel that the practice of spanking is often overlooked but should not be. We learned that it is illegal to hit a neighbor's child, a spouse, hired help, soldiers, even prisoners. So what makes it acceptable to hit one's own child?

JAMES BUSH '98
AMY JORGENSEN '99
ANDREA MAAS '98
MELISSA MONTAGINO '99
CHRIS BOYATZIS, PROF. OF PSYCHOLOGY
OCTOBER 6, 1995

Female student defends beauty pageant participation

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not normally even take the time to respond to ignorant attempts at stating personal views; however, after reading the opinion section of the September 21 issue of *The Bucknellian*, I was forced to defend and explain the position of myself, and many women who participate in pageantry, from an experienced viewpoint.

I have participated and held pageant titles, on the local, state, and national level, and when I read Ms. Price's "article" on American's obsession with appearance, I was infuriated. The Miss America System, which some still refer to as a "beauty pageant," delves so much deeper into the essence of a woman than "smiling like plastic cemetery flow-

The idea that pageantry is centered around gorgeous women parading across a stage is absolutely false.

ers." The idea that pageantry is centered around gorgeous women parading across a stage is absolutely false.

Within the competition, contestants are judged in various categories. The first is an interview which accounts for thirty percent of the total score. The second is talent, which makes up forty percent of the score. Those two categories combined are worth seventy percent of the competition. Hence, how can one say that this pageant is based only on external appearance? The remaining phases of competition are swimsuit, which is worth fifteen percent. In this category, the contestant is judged on physical fitness, which plays a large role in the health and self esteem of every individual. The last event is evening wear, in which a contestant can wear any type of evening attire. During this event, on stage, an impromptu question dealing with the contestant's issue platform is answered. This aspect of the competition is rated on poise, as well as the ability to clearly answer a question extemporaneously.

Alumnus sees no reason to complain about Bucknell

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing in response to John Guthrie's flippant diatribe published in the September 28 issue of *The Bucknellian*. Mr. Guthrie, I would be sorry that your "only source of gratification" at Bucknell was your fraternity, but I'm stopped short of empathy for the following reasons. Your critique is shallow, petty and, above all, anti-intellectual. Is it merely coincidental that this anti-intellectualism was always at the core of the Greek sentiment? I think not, when we have a product of the system espousing such pathetic personal gripes as the exorbitant price of a parking ticket, the low return value of the textbooks, and "local slobs" taking up "this" field house court time, as his bases for not donating to an outstanding institution of higher learning. A rea-

sonable person would expect a much more substantive argument upon which to base such a decision. May I suggest a discussion of your dissatisfaction with your education? Mr. Guthrie, contrary to what you might believe, Bucknell's mission is not to entertain and satisfy your personal whims for a few years, but to provide you an education that thousands of alumni are proud to possess and for that reason continue to give to Bucknell financially and otherwise.

Mr. Guthrie's rambling discourse plays right into the hands of those in the anti-Greek camp. I was an independent while at Bucknell, but I never found myself particularly swayed by anti-Greek rhetoric. However, I would like to thank Mr. Guthrie for allowing me to see the light.

BRENDAN M. WEISS '93
OCTOBER 8, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 6

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Matthew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Asst. Sci. & Tech. Editor Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The *Bucknellian* is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on an Imager Plus 12. NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The *Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Bucknellian* welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

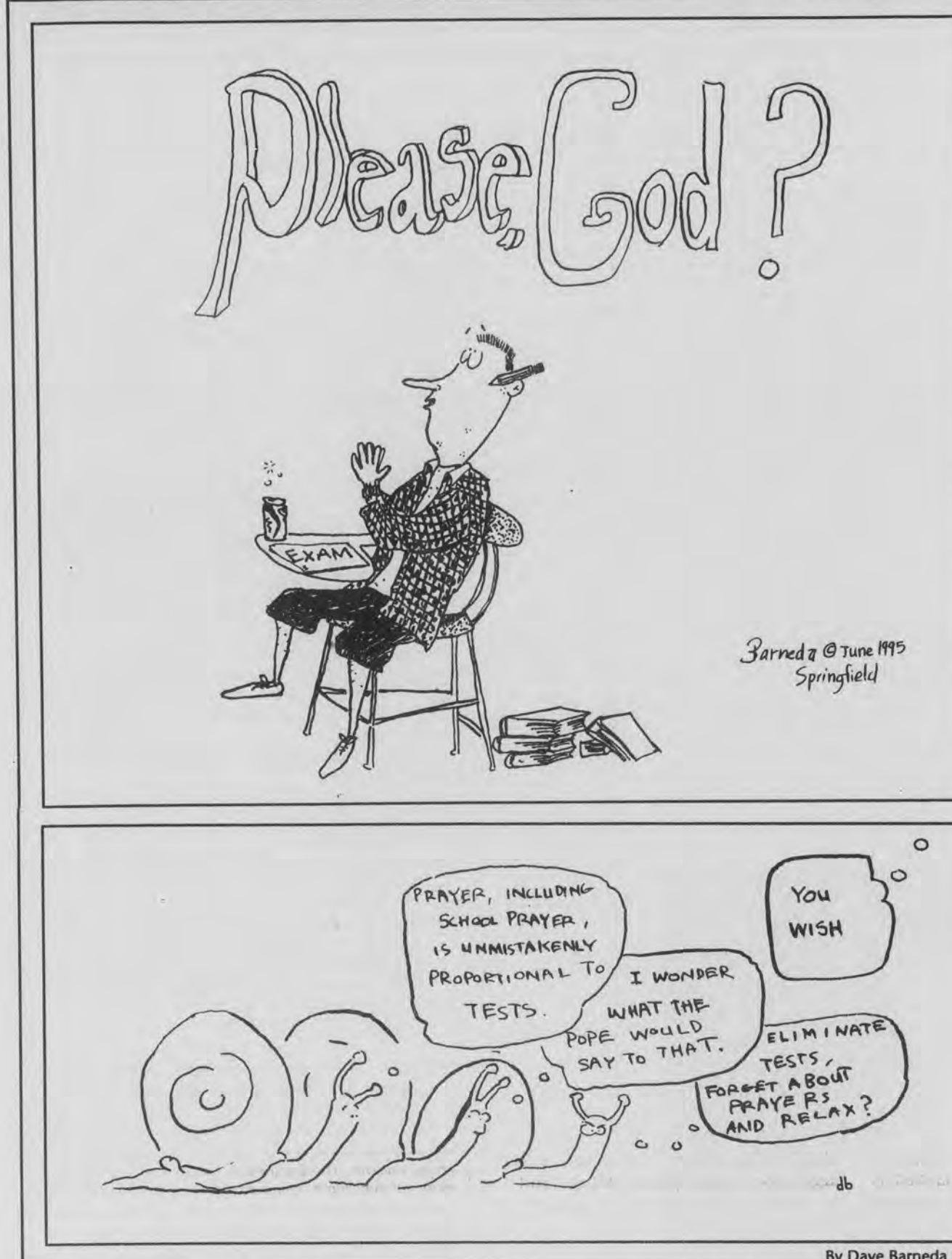
To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Barneda



Bucknell Student Government must reevaluate their expenditures

BY ROSS FEINGOLD

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Recently we received a mass e-mail asking us to answer some questions regarding a BSG proposal to increase the student activity fee by twenty dollars to a new fee of \$130. Was anyone else as upset as I was when faced with the possibility that our fees might go up even another dime?

Sure, it's only \$20. But to many students "only" is very relative. Twenty dollars more will not affect many students or their families. On the other hand, for many students and their families, already burdened with a large financial debt to attend an institution as expensive as Bucknell, the pinch of \$20 more will hurt. And while it is understandable that as students, we have little say if the university decides to raise tuition, room, board, or other university imposed fees, it is sad that our elected representatives on BSG too want to ask us to pay up more money. They should have our constituents best interests at heart. As students themselves, they should understand the hardships that attending Bucknell already entails.

Then again, there was this attitude by a BSG member when I questioned him about the higher fee: "You don't pay, so it doesn't affect you."

Teachers do not deserve higher salaries

Education, unlike business, is an occupation performed with a 'minimum of effort'

BY MICHAEL S. KRECHMER

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

"You could write about how the people who provide the biggest benefit to society, like public school teachers, get paid the least," suggested D.S.

The underlying assumption in this statement and those like it is a key in understanding why we are moving more and more towards a fascist government system (where the government violates the natural rights of its citizens by the power of the vote). Let me translate some of the unspoken thoughts and unanswered questions in the exclamation above.

First off, notice it is automatically assumed that those who 'help' others are those that provide the biggest benefit to society. Is this the case? The answer is most emphatically no. Would the economy be able to survive a strike of all the nation's teachers? The answer is yes for this reason—anyone can be an adequate teacher with a minimum of effort. New teachers would quickly spring up to fill the need, with no harm done to the students or the economy. It is precisely for this reason that teachers get less money than other professions—anyone can do it. So who are the true people who help others? Who truly provides the biggest benefit to society? Whose strike would harm the economy irreparably?

The answer is the businessman. The thinking, reasoning man is the one who benefits society the most, by both giving jobs to others and by progressing technology to more advanced levels. I suggest that skeptics read Ayn Rand's masterpiece "Atlas Shrugged" for a more thorough understanding of what happens to society when its minds go on strike.

Let us also ask the question "Paid more by whom?" As things stand now, quality educators get paid exactly the same as their incompetent equivalents. Observe how those with talent and intelligence get the high-

est salaries in the business world. By paying a flat salary that does not take merit into account, the principle of 'higher pay for better work' has been sacrificed. Does anyone doubt the fact that good teachers would receive higher salaries if schools were to compete for their services?

It is because teachers are employed by the government that they are in such a predicament. Government, as the only true monopoly possible, can be as inefficient as it desires. It is because of today's semi-fascistic government, where the truly productive have their earned wealth stolen to pay for what some bureaucrat views as beneficial to the great god Society, that we have such rampant decay in the school system. Observe that

private schools operate by permission and not by right. What gives the government the right to legally demand that students go to school a certain amount of years? The answer is nothing besides brute force. A parent must obtain permission to tutor one's child. Is this part of a free society?

Or is this another example of government violating man's right to exist in a rational manner?

There are those who claim that allowing parents to choose where their children went to school would make schools unaffordable to all but the wealthy. This argument is fallacious—if the government provided paper for its citizens, would an ending of this program make paper inaccessible to all but the rich?

Next time someone mentions that teachers should be paid more, tell them that only able teachers should receive market-level pay, paid for by the parents, paid for their services to the child. When they clamor that teachers benefit society, remind them that your child interests you much more than society. And remind them that virtually everything wrong today is done by the government in society's name. What society? It is questions like that that public school teachers are forbidden by their employer to discuss. That, and why people are still stupid enough to believe in God and not Government.

Colin Powell for President
Former general should run on GOP ticket

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The frustration among American voters towards the United States government is rising with raging force in the 1996 presidential campaign. It has been building, steadily, for a quarter century, but seems to have reached critical mass in the 1990's.

The disgust for both parties and for the system is ecumenical. It wasn't alleviated when an incumbent Republican president, George Bush, was tossed from office in 1992. It wasn't alleviated by tossing out an incumbent Democratic Congress in 1994.

Citizens have seen the big picture: Democrats promising revolutions and not delivering. Clinton raised hopes in 1992 by pretending to run as something new, yet succumbed to his party's congressional leaders and special interests; abandoning his agenda for political reform. The Grand Old Party's "revolutionaries" of 1994 came in promising term limits which were defeated.

Have you read the Packwood diaries? If you have, you'd know why people think the American government is hopelessly corrupt. Voters feel politicians will say or do anything for power—they think the government is run for special interest groups. The very prominence of such issues as affirmative action, abortion, gun control etc. is a symptom of the disease corrupting our government that needs to be cured: special interest fanaticism.

As much as two thirds of the public are angry that government spending is out of control, that public policy is bought and sold, and nothing they can do will change it. Colin Powell calls these alienated people the "sensible center." The question, however, is whether or not the institutions of American politics—the parties them-

selves—are about to be challenged by this frustrated, angry middle class.

The popular former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, could make important contributions to the nation by seeking the GOP spot on the ticket in 1996. The once engaged positions on each of the hottest social issues that many Americans seem to share.

Powell has been talking sense about the debate in welfare. He believes in the right to choose on abortion. He believes in the right to bear arms but is willing to put up with registration or a waiting period. He is for affirmative action without quotas. He feels greater clarity is needed for U.S. foreign policy.

The uncivil war consuming America since the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial

and the beginning of Lous Farrakan's black 'Million Man March' has intensified pleas for Powell to run for President. America is longing for a leader like Colin Powell to make these uncertain, frustrating times seem safer.

If the GOP has any chance of reaching out, it is up to Powell to show the party how. To run as a Democrat or Independent would only boost chances the Republican nominee would be even more conservative or right wing. The degenerate would win only because moderate votes would be spent.

The racially charged atmosphere coupled with the frightening reality of Ross Perot's new independent movement makes seeking the GOP nomination for Powell more urgent. Judging from the polls, Republican voters are eager to see the general in the campaign. For any hope to make integration a reality and "politics as usual," unusual, Colin Powell must run for president, and run Republican.



Do we want BSG to start down a road where it raises the activity fee whenever they decide that they don't have enough money to spend?

decide which requests are the most meritorious, in terms of goals and benefit to the student body. Similarly, they must decide what requests are not deserving of funding.

Just like our national politicians are talking about cutting back on government spending, BSG could too. Or at the very least, be more vigilant in looking into requests. For example, are there organizations that are similar in

function? What is the track record of this group? How many people will benefit or participate? Yes, tough decisions have to be made, and not everyone will be happy, but that is the not-so-nice part of governing that is also the responsibility of BSG. And part of their governing responsibilities is also to look out for us, and by asking us for more money, unfortunately, they are not.

Are you tired, rundown, listless? Do you poop out at parties? Are you unpopular? The answer to all your problems is in this little box. It's crying out "Write for The Bucknellian! Write for The Bucknellian!" No really, it is. Can't you hear it? Now it's saying, "Call Carolyn at Extension 1520 now."

Lifestyles

Thursday, January 5, 1928

It is a well known fact that the cost per student of maintaining a college is very much greater than the student is ever asked to pay. The difference between the actual cost to the college and the tuition fee must be met from endowment funds and outside gifts. For example, at Bucknell, according to the reports of the Treasurer and Registrar, there was expended last year \$423,500 per student to run the University, not including the Summer Session, Extension work, and School of Music. Toward this amount each student paid, not including room rent in the case of the men or room rent and board in the case of the women, tuition fees per student more than he paid for tuition. In the computation no account has been taken of interest on the more than \$2,000,000 of property and equipment belonging to the University, which if included, would mean an additional amount of at least \$100 a year per student contributed by the University.

History of THE BUCKNELLIAN 1896-1996

The cost of maintaining all educational institutions has risen sharply since the war, together with the cost of everything which they must use. Inevitably part of the increase has had to be borne by the student. Nine of the most prominent colleges and universities in the East have advanced their tuition charges four times since 1919, one five times. In many colleges, including at least four in Pennsylvania, the tuition fee is now \$400 a year. In one it is \$450.

Bucknell has been slow in increasing charges to students. We have wished not to place higher education beyond the reach of any earnest student. It is clear, however, that we cannot continue to advance the standard of our work in curriculum, in teaching force, and in equipment without more income. The Board of Trustees has, therefore, directed that in September 1928 the tuition be increased \$25 a semester.

At the same time the Board made provision by which we are enabled to afford help to any student now in college who finds that even this moderate increase of cost impairs the continuance of his course, by increased scholarships or by deferred tuition notes for the amount of the increase.

Emory W. Hunt

Some things never change Increasing tuition was always a concern

By SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During the years 1925-1935 the Bucknellian exhibited many of the same elements that characterized the paper in the preceding years. Columns such as "With the Fraternities" and "Hilltop Briefs" carried over into this decade, highlighting the activities of each fraternity and sorority in addition to other campus events. The basic format for layout also survived from the early 20's, preserving the "New York Times" look.

Despite these similarities, the paper made some new strides as well. Although the general use of photographs was still scarce, the fall staff of 1928 experimented with photo essays for the first time. After the usual eight pages of text, they added a second section consisting of four pages of photographs, often following a specific theme. Eventually this second section evolved into a sports section, leaving the front page open for other news. Despite the creation of this new section for sports (the first partitioning of the paper), stories about football or basketball still frequently claimed lead article status.

Another interesting addition to these editions of The Bucknellian was the introduction of cigarette advertisements. These advertisements usually occupied approximately a quarter of a page and often contained a cartoon series to make them particularly attractive. The cartoons were often unrelated to the actual product being promoted, but they provided a stark contrast to the rest of the page and proved to be quite eye-catching. As many as four different brands could be represented in a single issue, each taking up considerable space and providing some form of entertainment.

In addition to initiating these changes, the paper also maintained and enhanced its investigative approach to news begun in the previous decade. More articles appeared detailing University policies and actions that particularly affected the student body.

To avoid controversy, Bucknell's president would sometimes send work to the paper himself, explaining the University's position. This kind of article, providing a rationale for increasing the price of tuition in 1928, is re-printed in this week's edition of the paper.

INAUGURAL WEEKEND EVENTS October 27-29, 1995

Next weekend, Bucknell University will witness the inauguration of its 14th President, William Adams. Members of the University community should make plans now to take part in this memorable event.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1995

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. BUCKNELL'S PRESIDENTS
Bertrand Library, Main Lobby
Photographs of all of Bucknell's Presidents and Acting Presidents, including the 14th President, William Adams.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Bertrand Library, Lower Level One
This exhibit will focus on the evolution of the library from its inception in Old Main to the library of today.

PENNSYLVANIA: THE UNSPOILED LANDSCAPE
Center Gallery, Elaine Langone Center
Paintings by Jim Salem

STUDIO ARTS FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS
Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby
In conjunction with the presidential inauguration, the Art Department and Center Gallery will present an exhibit featuring selected paintings, prints, photographs, sculpture and installations by Bucknell University studio arts faculty.

KNIGHT FOUNDATION POSTER SESSION
The Cave, Elaine Langone Center
In 1992, Bucknell received from the Knight Foundation matching funds to provide students with a stipend for summer research and scholarship in the humanities and social sciences. During the four summers of the program, 169 students were selected and all completed research programs with members of the faculty. Students will be available from 4-6:30 p.m. to discuss their projects.

ELECTRA by Euripides
University Theatre
Presented by the Department of Theatre & Dance
Directed by Gary Grant
Obsessed by dreams of avenging her father's murder and forced into a marriage below her station, Electra tells the tragic tale of the House of Atreus, the first family of the Greek tragedy can rivet a contemporary audience with its powerful storytelling and lyrical choreography.
Ticket Information: (717) 524-1235

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD by Mark Medoff
Weis Center for the Performing Arts
Presented by the Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf
The 1981 Tony award-winning play that ran on Broadway for over two years receives a compassionate and compelling production by an applauded professional and bilingual company of deaf and hearing actors. "A play you will never forget!" - NEW YORK POST
Ticket Information: (717) 524-1000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1995

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. BUCKNELL'S PRESIDENTS
Bertrand Library, Main Lobby

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Bertrand Library, Lower Level One

PENNSYLVANIA: THE UNSPOILED LANDSCAPE
Center Gallery, Elaine Langone Center
Paintings by Jim Salem

FOOTBALL GAME
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium
Bucknell vs. Lafayette Ticket Information: (717) 524-3301

STUDIO ARTS FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS
Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby

ELECTRA by Euripides
University Theatre

WOMEN'S TENNIS MATCH
Tennis Courts
Bucknell vs. Duquesne

CATHOLIC LITURGY
Newman House, 610 St. George Street

THE INAUGURAL CONCERT
Weis Center for the Performing Arts
A gala Inaugural Concert will be presented by faculty members of Bucknell's Department of Music. This festive concert will include a variety of celebratory music by Copland, Menotti, Liszt, Barber, Duckworth, and others. Tickets are not required.

FIREWORKS!
West of Route 15
Immediately following the Inaugural Concert - visible from anywhere within a half mile of campus

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1995

10 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. BUCKNELL'S PRESIDENTS
Bertrand Library, Main Lobby

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Bertrand Library, Lower Level One

INAUGURATION CEREMONY
University Fieldhouse
Reception immediately following the ceremony

PENNSYLVANIA: THE UNSPOILED LANDSCAPE
Center Gallery, Elaine Langone Center
Paintings by Jim Salem

CATHOLIC LITURGY
Newman House, 610 St. George Street

ELECTRA by Euripides
University Theatre

Next Week:

Profile of men's
soccer captain
Tom Roller '96

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"I think when teams are evenly matched, games are won by the team that wants to win the most. We played harder than they did, and in the end, it made the difference."

—Football coach Tom Gadd on victory at Cornell

Bison bounce back from Lehigh loss

By JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell (3-3) ended their three-game losing skid last Saturday, edging Cornell (3-2) in a 10-7 nail-biter. The Bison defense led the way, holding the vaunted Cornell ground attack to only 47 yards, while limiting the Big Red to 104 yards passing.

Football Bucknell 10 Cornell 7

The defense made big plays throughout the game, preserving the victory on senior safety Mark Miller's last second fumble recovery.

Senior defensive end Ed Burman spearheaded the defensive onslaught, ringing up four sacks to tie a school record.

Burman was quick to give credit to his teammates, commenting that his sacks were the result of "the defensive backs and linebackers staying in position." He added that "sacking the quarterback is a momentum builder. Once the rest of the team saw me make big plays, they began to add on their own. It's a great way to play defense."

Burman, who has eight sacks on the year, was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week.

The Bison will be making the trek to Towson, Maryland, on Saturday to face the Tigers of Towson State (4-2). Towson State will become a league-rival in 1997, when they formally join the Patriot League for football.

Although the Tigers were hurt by the graduation of their record-breaking quarterback, Dan Crowley, the Towson State

See CORNELL, page 14



Ed Burman '96 tries to make a diving tackle on Lehigh's Rabih Abdullah during the 30-23 loss to the Engineers on Homecoming. Burman was named the league's Defensive Player of the Week following the Cornell game, in which he tied a school record with four sacks.

Lehigh's late game-winning drive spoils Homecoming

By ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the Bucknell football team, the numbers simply aren't adding up this season. Despite a new coach and an outgain of their opponents on the field, the Bison lost their third consecutive game

son, had three kicks blocked—two field goals and an extra-point—as Bucknell dropped a 30-23 decision to Lehigh.

The Bison ran up 483 yards in total offense, quarterback Jim Fox '97 threw for the most yards in his career and tailback Rich Lemon '97 rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time in three games. It still wasn't enough.

Lehigh trailed 23-15 heading into the final quarter, but rallied to tie the game on a Bob Aylsworth touchdown pass and followed it up with the two-point conversion. The Engineers then scored the game-winning touchdown with just under three minutes to play when Aylsworth hit running back Rabih Abdullah on a

screen pass. Abdullah scampered 65 yards down the sideline for the winning score.

Down 30-23 with two minutes to play, Bucknell attempted to mount a comeback. Fox drove the team down as far as the 17-yard line, with much of the yardage coming on complete

See LEHIGH, page 16

Lehigh 30 Bucknell 23

at Homecoming on Oct. 7.

The Bison seem to have fallen short in the intangibles. They have turned the ball over four more times than their opponents. Also, kicker Rich Miller '97, who is having his best year in three sea-

sons, had three kicks blocked—two field goals and an extra-point—as Bucknell dropped a 30-23 decision to Lehigh.

The Bison ran up 483 yards in total offense, quarterback Jim Fox '97 threw for the most yards in his career and tailback Rich Lemon '97 rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time in three games. It still wasn't enough.

Lehigh trailed 23-15 heading into the final quarter, but rallied to tie the game on a Bob Aylsworth touchdown pass and followed it up with the two-point conversion. The Engineers then scored the game-winning touchdown with just under three minutes to play when Aylsworth hit running back Rabih Abdullah on a

Fast Fact:
In four of the last nine games, the game-winning points have been scored in the final minute of play.

Football 101 proves to offer something for every kind of fan

By ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Here's a multiple choice question you don't often see: How many players are needed to rush the quarterback to constitute a blitz?

- a. four
- b. five
- c. six
- d. seven

If you have attended Football 101, you would know the answer is (b) five.

Football 101 is in its first season at Bucknell, arriving with new football head coach Tom Gadd. The "class" meets every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and features a different speaker every week, either from the Bison coaching staff or someone from outside coaching realm, such as a football official or equipment trainer.

The unusual aspect about Football 101

is that it is both for the novice who wants to gain a modest understanding of the game, or the person who has a strong understanding of football, but wishes to refine his or her knowledge about the way offenses or defenses work.

Gadd was the initial speaker on Sept. 7, and since then five different speakers from completely different aspects of the game have led class.

On the Oct. 5 meeting, Defensive Line coach Andrew Cohen was the featured

Football 101 Review

speaker. He began by going over various defensive terms like the strict definition of a blitz and described different types of Bison defenses—like a three-deep zone—and blocking schemes.

It may have all been a bit confusing for someone with no understanding of the game, and proved to someone who has even a decent understanding of the game just how complicated football really is.

A couple of Bison players usually accompany the featured coach of that week to class and offer great insights into what actually goes on during a game—like the amount of trash-talking that occurs and how players find the ball on the field when everything is moving so quickly.

Senior nose guards Pat Feeley and Andy Doremus attended the class along with Cohen—although I was itching to hear from defensive end Ed Burman '96—and both provided qualified insights into the inner concepts of the game.

Feeley noted that offensive players tend to be more focused, while their counterparts seem more willing to get dirty and have a more maverick-type attitude.

"Defensive linemen tend to be better athletes, but offensive linemen usually outweigh them by 25-30 pounds," Cohen said in explaining the differences of linemen.

Also, in the game's on-going controversy over Astroturf and natural grass, Feeley said he didn't mind Astroturf.

"The only noticeable difference is that you get rug burns [on Astroturf]," he said.

Doremus discussed that trash-talking can be effective at times, but warned "if you're talking back-and-forth every play, you're not focusing." He also said instinct becomes important in picking up the ball on fast moving plays.

Feeley and Doremus also gave a compelling tackle demonstration. They explained how one tries to stay low, bring force from under one's hips and drive through opponents.

The following week, although not quite as riveting with high school football official Paul Stover leading the class, still helped in understanding the technical aspects of football. Stover puts an emphasis on preventative officiating, such as reminding videotapes to move all the way up to the line of scrimmage and a punt returner to wave his hand just once for a fair catch.

He explained the purpose of the straps on the right hands of officials—they are used to keep track of downs while the umpire uses it to help place the ball on the correct hash mark.

Stover said officials are never perfect but defended them, saying, "If I go out to a game and make 100 calls and blow 10, that's 90%. You don't always get 90% right on a test."

"We do make mistakes. I don't know the rule book inside and out. I just want to be fair... A referee never determines the outcome of a game. If God had [this uniform] on, people would boo him, too."

Some of the technical aspects to the game can be over the heads of the novices of the class, but it still offers something for every kind of fan.

The class may not be for credit, but where else are you going to learn what a Robber Defense is?

Ohlsson performs Chopin

As part of its Reverberations! Series, the Weis Center presents an all-Chopin program performed by pianist Garick Ohlsson on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Winner of the Avery Fisher Prize, Ohlsson embarked in January on the prodigious undertaking of performing all of Frederic Chopin's published works for solo piano. The program of 14 pieces will include Waltzes from Op. 34 and 64, "Two Nocturnes, Op. 48" and "Allegro de concert in A Major, Op. 46."

One of the premier pianists of our time, Ohlsson appears regularly as both recitalist and orchestral soloist in the great concert halls of the world. This season he will perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Houston Symphony and return

to New York's Lincoln Center.

Born in White Plains, NY, where he began piano study at age eight, he entered The Juilliard School at age 13. He has won first prizes at the 1966 Busoni Competition in Italy and at the 1968 Montreal Piano Competition as well as the Gold Medal at the 1970 Chopin Competition in Warsaw.

As a chamber musician, Ohlsson has collaborated with such major artists as sopranos Jessye Norman and Magda Olivero, violinist Gil Shaham and the Cleveland, Emerson, and Tokyo String Quartets.

This performance is dedicated to the memory of Sigfried Weis, friend, colleague and benefactor of Bucknell University and the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, who died on June 11, 1995. Tickets for the concert are available at the box office for \$15.



Photo courtesy of Martin Reichenbach

Stadler Center gets new addition

New poetry series sponsored by Sandra and Gary Sojka

Last evening, poet Ellen Bryant Voigt inaugurated the Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet Series with a reading of works selected from her five collections of poetry. Furthering the mission of the Stadler Center for Poetry, this event provided yet another opportunity for students to increase their knowledge and appreciation for both writing and performing poetry.

Established through the generosity of the former president of Bucknell and his wife, the series will consist of a short visit by a distinguished poet during the fall semester each year. While on campus, the poet will offer a poetry reading, meet informally with

those interested in conversation about the writing of poetry, and visit a poetry-writing workshop. Like the other programs and activities in the Stadler Center for

The series will consist of a short visit by a distinguished poet during the fall semester each year.

Poetry, the Visiting Poet Series is designed to contribute to the development of young writers while it also enriches the life of the university as a whole and of the larger community.

The Stadler Center for Poetry was established in 1981 by Jack

Stadler '40 and his wife, the late Ralynn Stadler. The center offers many programs such as The Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets which invites 10 undergraduates to campus for an intensive four week concentration on poetry; the Stadler Semester at Bucknell which allows two undergraduates to come to campus for a semester of writing; and the Philip Roth Residence in Cre-

ative Writing which brings a young writer to campus to concentrate on writing. The spring semester poet-in-residence program is also supported. This spring the distinguished New York poet William Matthews will serve as poet-in-residence.

Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Batman Returns
Wednesday,
10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 p.m.,
Rooke Chapel Lawn.

Hilltop Film Series

Peppermint Soda
Friday,
4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium.

Campus Theatre

Unstrung Heroes,
7 p.m.
and
Devil in a Blue Dress
9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall

Scarlet Letter
6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Big Green
Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15
and 6 p.m.

Seven

Sat., Sun. 3:20 p.m.
7:45 and 10 p.m.
Assassins
Sat., Sun. 12:45
7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU
RELAX
INCREASES
FLEXIBILITY
PROMOTES
WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS



You Deserve to Feel Great!

CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only

Starts at
7:00 p.m.

Unstrung Heroes

Beginning
Fri., Oct. 20
starring
ANDIE
MACDOWELL
JOHN
TURTURRO

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, don't miss Harold R. Stiefel Benefit for the Lewisburg Community Center. Pre-sale tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased at Lewisburg Market Street businesses, Bucknell Bookstore, Kleinbauch of Selinsgrove, and Scarlet D of Milliflburg. The reception starts at 7 p.m., and at 8 p.m. is the feature film "The Sound of Music."

Starts at
9:00 p.m.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

DEVIL IN A
BLUE DRESS

The most
dangerous
secret in
town...

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL		DEFENSE		TACKLES		INT. SACK		GOALS		SAVES		GA	
3-3		Boyle		7		1		Raymont		5		12	
October 14, 1995 (away)		Bucknell		1		2		Opp-21		1		2	
Cornell	1	Boyle		7		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Bucknell	0	Borman		8		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Scoring	0	Miller		4		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Miller 32 yd field goal		Miller		4		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Rocket 2 yd from Fox, kick good		Miller		4		1		Opp-21		1		2	
1st Downs	9	BU		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Rushing att.	30	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Net yds rushing	121	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Net yds passing	97	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Passes att.	25	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Passes complete	13	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Int. passes	2	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Total net yds	199	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Fumbles - lost	1-0	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Punt returns	0-0	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Kickoff returns	2-41	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Possession time	24:35	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Rushing att.	not long	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Lemon	19	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Moore	6	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Fox	5	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Receiving	no yds td long	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Noteboom	1	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Perkins	2	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Stover	3	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Sakowski	5	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Rocket	2	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Punting	no yds avg long	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Miller	5	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	
Fox	1	P		14		1		Opp-21		1		2	

BJ'S CHICAGO STEAKS

THEY'RE UNTOUCHABLE!

A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked bread.

ONLY \$10.95 only at **BJ'S**

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

FRONT STREET STATION

"A Railroad Eatery & Emporium"

DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu

- Fresh Fish
- Seafood
- Steaks
- Chicken
- Veal
- Italian Specialties
- Sandwiches
- Soups

(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland

NOW Taking Reservations for "Parents Weekend"

IF YOU THINK 72 CHANNELS ARE IMPRESSIVE, HOW ABOUT 23,000?

1-800-NCA-8888

The National Cultural Alliance and 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community that can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.

THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES
THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU

A Public Service of The Publication

Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Co., AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE Corp., Mobil Corp., PaineWebber, Sara Lee Corp.

Columbia

The Visiting Students Program is a special opportunity which enables students at other colleges and universities to enroll at Columbia for one semester or a year. Applying is easy. For information, call (212) 854-1581 or get in touch with us by e-mail at visit-cs@columbia.edu.

Bison drop two straight to fall to 7-5

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The fall campaign for the women's field hockey team has been a game of streaks. After splitting its first two contests, Bucknell has been on a roller coaster of winning or losing at least two games in a row.

Field Hockey
Colgate 3
Bucknell 2

Right now, the Bison are on one of those losing streaks. Since taking three consecutive matches up the previous two weeks, the Bison have dropped two straight. The latest was a 3-2 loss to fellow Patriot League Colgate on Tuesday. The loss dropped the Bison to 7-5 overall, 2-2 in league play. Still, the seven wins the team has compiled this season are more than it posted last year.

The Bison trailed the Red Raiders 2-0 at the break in the game in Hamilton, New York. The team's leading scorer Megan Bossuyt '97 scored her fourth goal of the season and Kristin Soto '98 added another, but it still wasn't enough.

The team's losing streak began last Friday when the Bison lost at La Salle 2-1. The Bison led 1-0 at halftime on Jaime Paldin's '98 goal, but the Explorers came back with two goals in the second half to take their first game of the season.

The Bison defeated their only Ivy League opponent so far this season, Cornell, Oct. 7, 2-1 in Lewisburg. Bossuyt, who has 13 points this season, scored the game-winning goal. Freshman Maureen Breslin recorded 12 saves in the victory.

Breslin has four shutouts this season.

The Bison tackle non-league opponents American and Georgetown at home this weekend.



Kristin Soto '98 lets one slip through her legs in practice, but as her teammates' shirt says, it wasn't from a lack of trying.

You gotta do it once.

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$6.99

LARGE 1 topping pizza

FREE Delivery

ASK for the Student Special

524-9000
1722 W. Market Street

Eat real bagels... rollerblade in Central Park... tour Black Rock... see the lions... study Shakespeare... watch Shakespeare... do Shakespeare... join the crowds... feel the beat... smell the roses... smell the subway... rise and shine... never sleep... hit the clubs... catch a show... see a game... experience the art... embrace the music... get to class... learn something... see everything... come back changed.

Columbia

The Visiting Students Program is a special opportunity which enables students at other colleges and universities to enroll at Columbia for one semester or a year. Applying is easy. For information, call (212) 854-1581 or get in touch with us by e-mail at visit-cs@columbia.edu.

SPORTS

Golf caps fall season with solid finish at E.C.A.C. Championship

Bison qualify for season-ending championship for second straight year

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Freshman Bryan Sun's performance in his first season has been analogous with the entire Bison golf team's. Both have been on a roller coaster with up and down

performances, ending on a relatively high note last weekend.

Sun carded a 77-80=157, good for a tie for 15th place individually, leading the squad to a ninth place finish at the E.C.A.C. Championship, a dramatic improvement over the 19th place finish the team had in the same tournament last year. Sun is averaging 81.0 in 10 rounds this fall.

"[The team's finish] is a good sign since we have so many young players. Hopefully this is just one step towards better things."

Josh Hartman '98, who also finished at 157, said, "Hopefully this is just one step towards better things."

What made Sun's and Hartman's 157 total so good was that brutal weather during the two-day tournament which made the Yanhondasis Country Club in New Hartford, New York as difficult to play as it is to say.

[Sun's] scores were good considering he didn't think he hit the ball particularly well and thought he could have scored better," Hartman said.

The Bison found themselves in fifth place after the opening round as senior

****Special- Buy 4 Sandwiches, Get The 5th FREE****

Sonya's Gourmet and Fresh Bagels Shop

Located on Rt. 15 Across From Sherwin Williams
Tues. - Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun 11am-3pm
Eat In Or Take Out

Fresh N.Y.C. Bagels Everyday- 14 Varieties
\$6.50 per dozen / .54 per bagel

Lunch Special- your choice of bagel, white or wheat bread with pastrami, smoked turkey breast 99% fat free, ham 97% fat free, with provolone, swiss or veggie cheese with gourmet mustard or hellmann's lite mayo only \$3.99

Vegetarian special- your choice of cheese and tomato on a bagel or bread for only \$2.99

Unique Flavored Pastas- Priced Right From Our Fridge to Yours- stuffed raviolis, fettuccine, linguine, angel hair

Fresh Gourmet Coffee- daily .95 per cup, second cup on the house

17 varieties in 1/4 and 1/2 lb. bags to take home

10% Off With This Coupon Until Nov. 15th

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$6.99

LARGE 1 topping pizza

FREE Delivery

ASK for the Student Special

524-9000
1722 W. Market Street

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc. Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc. Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol. Tell everyone you're quitting for the day. When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly. Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

90-6MM-No. 5680-LE

Runners sweep competition at Maryland Invitational

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Perfect seasons are rare, especially at a Division I institution like Bucknell. But the men's cross country team is well on its way to an unblemished record—at least through the Patriot League Championships at Lehigh in two weeks—after sweeping three meets at the Maryland Invitational this past weekend.

Despite not having any runner place in the top three, the men upped their record to a perfect 12-0 after defeating George Mason 20-43, Maryland 25-35, and George Washington 15-46. The Bison were able to sweep the three matches through their consistency as Jonathan Dietrich '99, captain Terry Shea '96, and Dave Granger '97 finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Dietrich set the pace with a finish time of 27:06 on the five-mile course. Shea and Granger finished shortly thereafter.

The Bison will now take their perfect record to the league championships on Oct. 28. Bucknell hasn't won a league title since 1992 and has taken second place to Army in the title run the past two seasons. Again this season, the Bison were picked to finish second in the preseason poll by the head coaches. The

ing time of 27:06 on the five-mile

course. Shea and Granger finished

shortly thereafter.

The Bison will now take their perfect

record to the league championships on

Oct. 28. Bucknell hasn't won a league

title since 1992 and has taken second

place to Army in the title run the past

two seasons. Again this season, the

Bison were picked to finish second in

the preseason poll by the head coaches.

The

ing time of 27:06 on the five-mile

course. Shea and Granger finished

shortly thereafter.

The Bison will now take their perfect

record to the league championships on

Oct. 28. Bucknell hasn't won a league

title since 1992 and has taken second

place to Army in the title run the past

two seasons. Again this season, the

Bison were picked to finish second in

the preseason poll by the head coaches.

The

ing time of 27:06 on the five-mile

course. Shea and Granger finished

shortly thereafter.

The Bison will now take their perfect

record to the league championships on

Oct. 28. Bucknell hasn't won a league

title since 1992 and has taken second

place to Army in the title run the past

two seasons. Again this season, the

Bison were picked to finish second in

the preseason poll by the head coaches.

The

ing time of 27:06 on the five-mile

course. Shea and Granger finished

shortly thereafter.

The Bison will now take their perfect

record to the league championships on

Oct. 28. Bucknell hasn't won a league

title since 1992 and has taken second

place to Army in the title run the past

two seasons. Again this season, the

Bison were picked to finish second in

the preseason poll by the head coaches.

The

ing time of 27:06 on the five-mile

course. Shea and Granger finished

shortly thereafter.

The Bison will now take their perfect

record to the league championships on

Oct. 28. Bucknell hasn't won a league

title since 1992 and has taken second

place to Army in the title run the past

two seasons. Again this season, the

Bison were picked to finish second in

the preseason poll

SPORTS

Flash in the Pan



Will His Castle Come a Tumbler Down?

The trial of boxing promoter Don King opened last week in federal court. King, who sets up fights for convicted rapist Mike Tyson, is on trial for nine counts of insurance and mail fraud. King is accused of illegally recovering more than \$300,000 from a canceled Julio Cesar Chavez fight four years ago.

Super Sunday: The United States Tennis Association announced last week, along with CBS, that the U.S. Open's women's final will now be played on Sunday, along with the men's final. The tournament used to be known for its "Super Saturday," when the women's final was played in the middle of the two men's semifinals.

Where "Els" Could He Go: After much deliberation, the 1994 U.S. Open golf champion decided to stick with the PGA Tour for the upcoming 1996 season. The young South African had contemplated a more worldly schedule, but was convinced by PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem to stay in America.

Young Working on New Streak: After starting 55 consecutive games for the San Francisco 49ers, quarterback Steve Young will be out at least four weeks with a bruised shoulder on his throwing arm. The 49ers, who have lost two out of their last three games, will now have to rely on shaky ex-Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac. Grbac has yet to start in the NFL.

All Paths Lead Back to The City: Former New York Mets hurler Dwight Gooden signed a one-year contract with the New York Yankees on Monday. Gooden missed the entire 1995 season after violating the league's drug policy. He was the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 1985 and led the Mets to the 1986 World Series title.

Seeing Red: Cincinnati Reds manager Davey Johnson ended his career in a Reds uniform on a sour note as the Atlanta Braves swept the Reds in the National League Championship Series last weekend. The Reds' five-run output over the entire series is the lowest for a four-game playoff stint. Braves manager Bobby Cox has already announced his starting rotation for the World Series that begins Saturday. Cox will start ace Greg Maddux in Game 1, followed by Tom Glavine and John Smoltz in the next two games.

"Ice"-ing on the Cake for Blair: Speedskater Bonnie Blair was named the Women Sports Foundation's Sports-woman of the Year on Monday. Blair, who has won six Olympic medals, including two in the 1994 games, won the World Sprint titles in the 500 and 1,000 meters earlier this year.

Not Just a Bison Spoiler: One week after disposing of Bucknell 30-23 on Homecoming, the Lehigh Engineer football team came up with yet another upset over the weekend. Lehigh defeated Ivy-League title contender Columbia 37-35. Columbia had snapped Penn's 24-game winning streak a week earlier. Another Ivy League team appears to be trying to dethrone Penn from the top spot in the league. Princeton vaulted to 5-0 last week-end with a victory over Patriot League-foe Lafayette.

Tribe Finally Goes to the Show: For the first time in 41 years, the Cleveland Indians will play in the World Series. Dennis Martinez shut down the potent Seattle Mariners line-up Tuesday night, beating the Mariners 4-0. Kenny Lofton and Carlos Baerga provided the offensive spark for the Indians. The Mariners' ace lefty Randy Johnson lost only his third game of the season. This was the fifth time in the playoffs the Mariners faced elimination, one short of a record. The Indians will face the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of the series on Saturday.

GREAT FALL JEWELRY SALE

Thursday & Friday
October 19 & 20

COME TO THE BOOKSTORE
FOR A
HUGE SALE!

Absolutely Fabulous Collection
of
Sterling and Gold-filled
Jewelry

the
BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

Bison ready for showdown with Navy

Despite two losses to Ivy League foes, women's soccer moves to 5-0 in league

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell women's soccer continued its domination of the Patriot League with a 3-1 victory at Lafayette, but the Bison women dropped two in a row to Ivy League opponents last week. The Bison will now face off against second place Navy on Saturday.

Against Lafayette, the Bison defense was superb, allowing only four shots on goal. Goalkeeper Becky Snover '97 allowed a rare goal in the second half, and the Leopards knotted the score at 1-1. Leigh Raymont '98 quickly broke the tie,



Chris Geler '98 tries to outrun an opponent to the soccer ball as it rolls out of bounds. The men lost to Monmouth for the second straight time last Saturday.

Men's Soccer
Monmouth 2
Bucknell 0

scoring just one minute after the Lafayette goal. Amy Riviere '98 added an insurance goal for the Bison with a minute left on the clock, allowing Bucknell to remain unbeaten in the league.

Last week, the Bucknell women fell behind early in a home match against Cornell. The Big Red took control with two first period goals and outshot Bucknell 21-7 in the game. Raymont scored early in the second half, but the Cornell defense was flawless for the remainder of the game, and Bucknell remained winless against Ivy League opponents.

On Tuesday, the Bucknell women tried to break that trend, facing Princeton on the road. The match was a defensive struggle from the start and there were only six shots on goal in the scoreless first period.

In the second half, Raymont broke the ice, scoring on a header on a feed from Lindsay Founds '99. Raymont has scored a goal in each of the last four matches, bringing her team-leading to

nine. The Tigers generated more offense after falling behind and squeaked a low liner past Snover midway through the second half. Snover made six saves in the half, preserving the tie and sending the match into overtime. Princeton scored twice in overtime while holding the Bison scoreless, and Bucknell (7-5-1 overall, 5-0 in the Patriot League) dropped to 0-3-1 this year against the Ivies.

A tough non-league schedule has paid off for Bucknell in the Patriot League. The Bison defense has not given up more than three goals all season, and in five league games Bucknell has allowed only two goals. The Bucknell women host Navy on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. with a chance to wrap up an undefeated league season. The Bison secured home-field advantage for the Patriot League playoffs when the second-place Midshipmen lost earlier this week.

In men's soccer, Bucknell has gone winless in its last three matches. The Bison (5-6-1, 1-4) fell to sixth in the Patriot League standings after a 4-2 loss to Lafayette, and on Saturday, the squad was shut out 2-0 by Monmouth. Bucknell battled to a 1-1 draw at Philadelphia Textile last Tuesday. Wright Ramsey '98 scored the lone goal for the Bison men.

Wednesday night, Bucknell hosted Big Ten powerhouse Penn State, however, results from the game were unavailable at press time. The Nittany Lions are undoubtedly the toughest opponent on the schedule for Bucknell this year. Penn State head coach Barry Gorman's squad beat fifth-ranked Indiana in late September and manhandled Army, 7-1, last Friday in Happy Valley.

Fast Fact:
The women's soccer team will host the Patriot League Championships on Nov. 4-5.

Volleyball takes two of three matches in Windy City

With 17-5 record, the Bison are looking to break school season record of 22 wins

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Like the Energizer bunny, Bucknell's women's volleyball team keeps winning and winning...The team's record

Volleyball
Bucknell vs
NE Illinois

now stands at 17-5 (4-0 in the Patriot League) after winning four out of five matches over the last two weeks.

The Bison began this two week span with a win over Patriot League rival Army 11-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-5. The team started out slowly as Army opened up the first game with a 6-0 lead that Bucknell couldn't quite recover from. Be-

hind 12-4, the Bison made a valiant comeback attempt and narrowed the score to 11-13 before Army could pull out the win.

The second game was extremely close too, but with the score 7-6 in Army's favor, Brenda Hayduk '96 served two consecutive aces that put the Bison ahead for good. Army got out to an early lead once again in the third game but Bucknell was not to be denied the victory. Down 8-4, Melissa Wharton '98 ignited the attack with a perfectly executed spike that gave Bucknell the momentum to win the third game.

From that point on, the Bison were on the stampede and dispatched Army easily by answering with an 11-0 run after falling behind 3-0 in the fourth and final game. The win was the first ever for Bucknell against Army.

Heather Rendle '97 and Allison

Morris '97 were named Patriot League Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, for their remarkable play against Army and Lehigh in the previous match.

The Bison remained undefeated in the Patriot League with a 13-15, 15-11, 15-4, 15-6 victory over Navy. Laying spectacularly once again, Melissa Wharton '98 had 20 kills in 25 attempts for an astounding .800 hitting percentage in the match. Presently she is ranked first in the Patriot League and 18th in the nation with a .413 hitting percentage.

Over Fall Break, the team traveled to the Midwest and won two out of three matches. They defeated Chicago State 15-13, 15-6, 5-15, 15-8 but then lost a tough match to Valparaiso 14-16, 8-15, 15-12, 2-15. The Bison closed out the trip with a win over Northeastern Illinois 15-1, 15-8, 15-10. Wharton

Fast Fact:
Katie Steele '96 will set a record if she is named to the All-League first team for the fourth consecutive time this season.



1 año, 1991



2 años, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

Muerto por un conductor borracho el 23 de marzo de 1993, en la autopista Pacific Coast, Wilmington, California.

Si usted no impide que su amigo maneje borracho, ¿quién lo hará? Haga todo lo que sea para impedirlo.

NO DEJE QUE SUS AMIGOS MANEJEN BORRACHOS.

U.S. Department of Transportation

ULTRA COMFY
FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

The Simple® Clog. Suede \$54.95 Leather \$61.95

M-W 9-5:30, TH 9-7, FRI 9-9, SAT 9-5

W.L. DONEHOWER
SPORTS

Across from the movie theater, downtown Lewisburg

W.L. DONEHOWER

SPORTS

Tennis fails to repeat as league champions

BY JESSICA OPPERTHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team has had a busy schedule for the past two weeks. Oct. 7 saw a loss to Army but on Oct. 8, the Bison roared to a 8-1 victory over St. Joseph's, sweeping all the singles matches and losing only the third doubles match.

After the match, the Bison came away with a 6-4 record, prepared to play in the Patriot League's Championships on October 14 and 15 at Colgate.

At the Patriot League Championships in Hamilton, New York, Bucknell defeated Lehigh in opening round play but fell to Colgate 5-0 in the next match. The Bison suffered a third place match loss to Army, 5-2, in which Army led 4 the doubles matches. Bucknell's singles wins came from Lauren Weihi '96 and Wendy Eason '97, who ended up producing the only victories for Bucknell in the match.

Tennis
Fourth at
League Tourney

Bucknell's reigning Patriot League Champion status came to an end when Colgate defeated Lafayette 5-2 to capture the 1995 title. However, Bucknell came away with a fourth place spot in the Patriot League, with more dual matches still to play in their season.

The first of these was at St. Francis College, where the Bison bounced back to defeat St. Francis 9-0.

With a little shuffling in the lineup, many first-timers had a chance to show their stuff on the court for Bucknell in the Oct. 17 match. The Bison won all nine matches.

Overall, women's tennis may have lost its title as champions of the league, but their play has not slipped after facing defeat. With four more matches to play this season, Bucknell has a chance to finish over .500, and the opportunity to keep improving their mental attitude, level of play, and dedication, which are important to Coach Rose Ewan.



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian
Freshman Katie Roland '99 rips a forehand in a match earlier this season. The Bison finished fourth in league this year.

Write for
Sports!
Call Eric at
X5515

\$ Financial Aid \$
Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide (even private sector grants & scholarships)! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F65291



Tattoos
Smokin Guns
Way Cool Tattoos
100% Hygienic- New Needles Used
Hospital Sterilization
Guaranteed Tattoos At Low Prices
Artist: Sally J. Fowler
Phone For Directions 568-0602
Open 7 Days A Week 8am-10pm
3 Miles From Lewisburg
Best Tattoo Artist In The Area
World Famous
Custom-Rework-Artistic Cover Ups
From Mild to Wild

FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE
DRUNK.

Spring Break Evening at
the Brynwood on October
24th, sponsored by the
CTN Nittany Travel has
been CANCELLED due to
the lack of interest.
However, Spring Break
Brochures are still
available at our office.

SPRING BREAK 1996
\$3 TRAVEL FREE!!
BECOME A STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
** The Best Commissions
** Free Trip on only 15 sales
** Learn as you earn
** Great low, low prices
Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas
Panama City, Daytona, Padre
Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

RECENTLY,
MORNINGSTAR CALLED
US CHEAP.
IT'S NOT EVERY DAY
YOU GET A COMPLIMENT
LIKE THAT.

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses—some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way more of your money goes where it should—towards building a comfortable future.

We make low expenses a high priority.

Because of our size and our exclusive focus on serving the needs of educational and research communities, TIAA-CREF's costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.

In fact, Morningstar, Inc.—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—says, "Size isn't a constraint...enables CREF to realize a remarkable economy of scale." According to Morningstar's data, CREF's "minuscule" 0.31% average fund expense charge was less than half that charged by comparable funds.¹ TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no

fees aside from a very modest operating expense of 1/4 of 1% of annuity assets. Interest and dividends are reported after all operating costs have been deducted. Standard & Poor's calls TIAA's costs "exceptionally low."

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. While we're committed to keeping our expenses down, we spare nothing in striving to provide top-quality investment choices, financial expertise, and personal service. Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit.

At TIAA-CREF we believe people would like to spend more on retirement, not on their retirement company. If you'd like to see how our approach can help keep more of your money working for you, call us at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, weekdays). We'd consider it a compliment.



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. Upper Analytical Services, Inc., Upper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuity-Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. CREF is a variable annuity and its returns are not guaranteed. The value of your investment can go up or down, no matter what expense levels are. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2775, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use 7/95.

Reach your goal.
Study abroad.

The choices you make today build your prospects for tomorrow. Choose to study abroad. An experience in another country will help you to visualize, define and reach your goals. Take the first step and call for our free catalogs today. Specify Australia, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Austria, Mexico, or Peace Studies.

1.800.755.5607
http://www.beaver.edu/
cea@beaver.edu



Center for Education Abroad



SPORTS

Commentary

Braves and Indians: A Politically Incorrect World Series

The 1995 World Series should be a dream come true for Rush Limbaugh: a totally politically incorrect match up. The Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves will have plenty of tomahawk chopping and offensively face-painted fans to keep the roly-poly talk show host happy, but this World Series is not just for ditto-heads.

In fact, this World Series has something for every baseball fan.

First of all, this series has some great pitchers. Three-time Cy Young award winner Greg Maddux, who has a chance to win both that post-season honor and the Most Valuable Player awards in the National League this year, is a future hall of famer. The rest of the Braves staff includes Tom Glavine, another former Cy Young winner, and Mark Wohlers, who has developed into one of the most feared closers in the majors.

Indians staff ace Dennis Martinez overcame alcoholism early in his career and now, at the age of 40, is among the league's elite. He's backed by Orel Hershiser, who is 7-0 in his career during the post-season, and Charles Nagy, who picked up 17 wins in the regular season.

The Indians are an emotional favorite for baseball historians. Cleveland has not been to the World Series since 1954. The team is also filled with seasoned veterans. Eddie Murray and Tony Peña both contributed to the Cleveland wins against Boston and Seattle, and while Dave Winfield is not on the active roster, he still is a fan favorite.

Of course, the Braves deserve consideration as an emotional favorite, also. Atlanta is in the post-season for the fourth consecutive year, omitting last year's strike shortened season, and the Braves are still searching for a World Championship.

Fortunately, this World Series will be played entirely on natural grass, instead of that astroturf that continues to plague baseball.

Brent Musberger will undoubtedly annoy millions of fans and Bob Uecker will make too many jokes about his own baseball career, but hopefully, the games will overshadow the shortcomings of the two network television setups.

Classic pitching duels may not appeal to most fans, but that is certainly no excuse to miss this World Series. With the explosive players like Fred McGriff, Dave Justice, Chipper Jones, Albert Belle, and Kenny Lofton, this series should have plenty of late inning heroics.

At the risk of sounding like one of those "Catch the Fever" ads, this World Series is really what baseball is all about.

The game's best players will face off with decades of history and tradition hanging in the balance. It's amazing how quickly the game has rebounded from its troubled past.

Brett Tomlinson
Brett Tomlinson, Staff Writer

LEHIGH

From page 9

tions to John Sakowski '96 on out patterns.

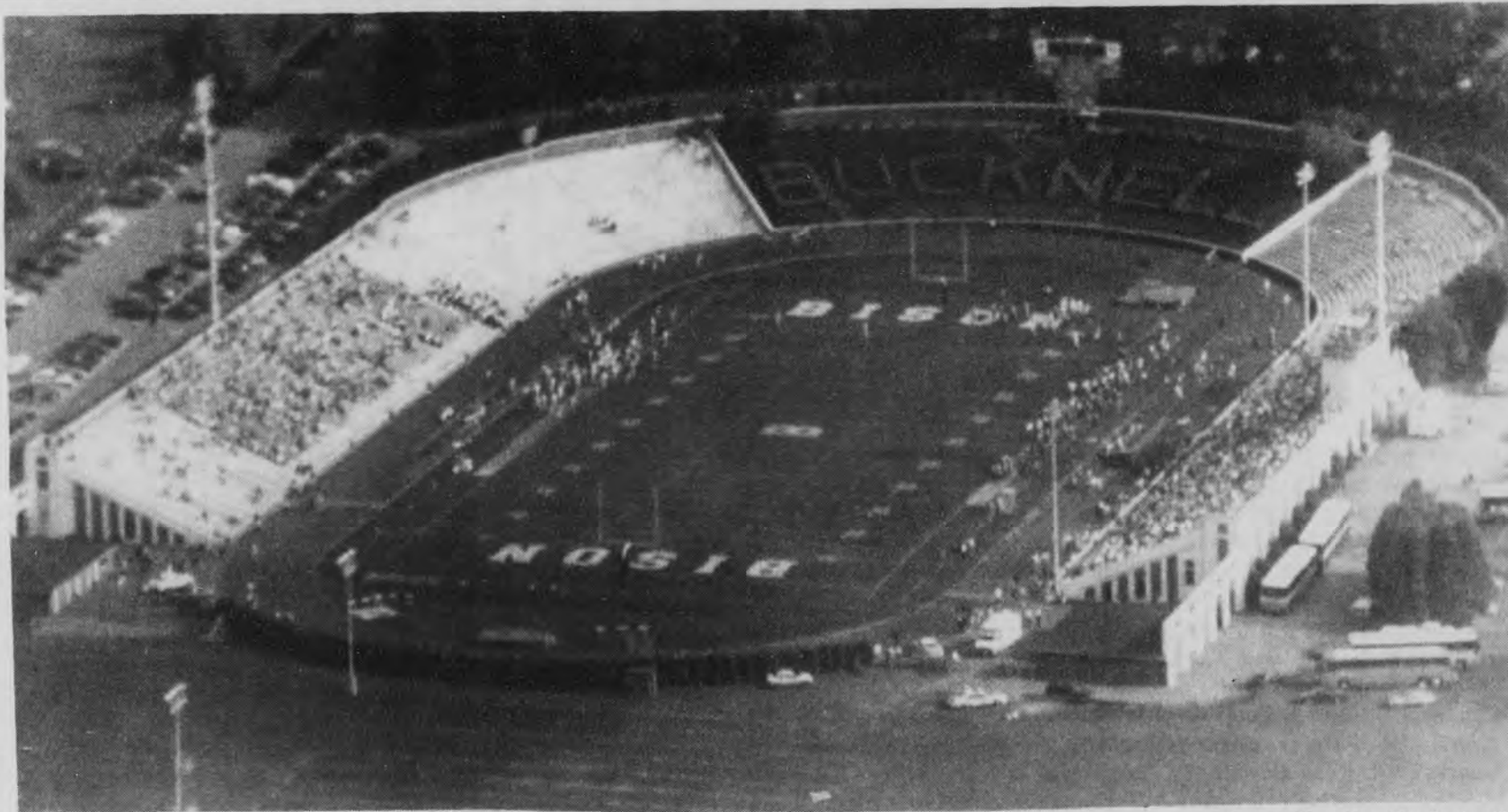
That's where the drive stalled. A couple untimely penalties and an incompletion on the fourth and seven left the Bison with their third straight loss.

Sakowski's 10 receptions and 130 yards were both career-highs.

The two teams came into the game tied for the top spot in the Patriot League at 1-0. With the win, the Engineers became the front-runner for the league title. The loss dropped the Bison into a tie for second with Lafayette.

The Bison took a 16-9 lead into halftime on an 11-yard Fox completion to Oji Perkins '97 in the right corner of the end zone. After Lehigh pulled within one, the Bison recovered a fumble in the end zone to give them the 23-15 lead that would quickly evaporate.

This was the second straight game the Bison lost after leading at the break.



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian
Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium played host to Bucknell's Homecoming on Oct. 7. The Bison lost to league front-runner Lehigh 30-23 as the Engineers scored the game-winning points with less than three minutes left in the game.

News and Notes

Polo's winning streak ends at six

BY ERIC SHORTZ

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The water polo team embarked on one of the longest road trips of any athletic team yesterday as the team left for the Claremont Mudd Invitational in Pomona, California.

The Bison will take a 7-8 overall record into the tournament after the team had its six-game winning streak snapped last weekend in Eastern Water Polo League play Washington D.C.

Despite a five goal, one assist performance from Tim Nesvig '96 in the opening game against George Washington, the Bison lost 13-9. The defeat dropped the Bison out of tie for the top spot in the league with George Washington.

The team stormed back in the next game, blowing out Washington & Lee 24-4. Five Bison scored three or more goals in the onslaught, including another five goals from Nesvig.

However, the Bison's road to recovery was short-lived as they dropped the final game of the weekend to the Richmond Spider 11-7.

The team travels to Princeton for the Southern Section Championships next weekend.

Senior Ed Burman was named the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week in football following the Bison's 10-7 victory over Ivy League opponent Cornell last Saturday. Burman recorded 10 tackles and four sacks, which tied a Bison single game mark.

Burman helped hold the Big Red's star running back Chad Levitt to a season low 70 yards.

The Defensive End now has eight sacks for the season, three shy of the school record

Three other Bison were also named to the league's honor roll in the past two weeks.

See NEWS AND NOTES, page 13

CORNELL From page 9

offense is still quite potent. Running back Larry Washington, a transfer from Maryland, is the focal point. He has scored six touchdowns and is the fifth-leading rusher in Division I-AA. Defensively, the Tigers are strong on leadership up the middle, with middle linebacker Jim Colongo and safety Khalid McLeod.

Bucknell opened up the scoring against Cornell on their first possession when Rich Miller '97 hit a 32-yard field goal. The Bison's attempt to add to their lead was unsuccessful, when Miller's 29-yard field goal attempt went wide. Cornell scored near the end of the half on a touchdown pass, to take a 7-3 lead.

The Bison struck back midway through the third quarter on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Jim Fox '97 to wideout Ronnie Rockett '99. On Bucknell's next possession, Miller's 23-yard field goal attempt was blocked, leaving Bucknell with a 10-7 lead at the end of the third quarter.

For most of the fourth quarter, the two teams engaged in a battle of field position. But with less than a minute left to play, the Big Red had driven down inside Bucknell's 20-yard line. The Bison defense rose to the occasion, forcing a fumble on the 12-yard line. Free safety Miller recovered the ball with 14 seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

Offensively, Bucknell received another strong performance by running back Rich Lemon '97, who ran for over 100 yards (108) for the second week in a row. Wideout John Sakowski '96 was the team's leading receiver, with five catches for 55 yards, including three grabs on the game-winning drive.

The Bucknell defense played superbly throughout the game. Defensive end Burman and strong safety Jack Boyle '97 led the team in tackles, with 10 and seven.

Coach Gadd was proud of his team, commenting, "I think when teams are evenly matched, games are won by the team that wants to win the most. We played harder than they did, and in the end, it made the difference."



Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian

Jim Fox '97 takes a snap from center. The Bison snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Prior to John Daly's win at St. Andrew's in July, who was the last American to win the British Open?
2. Who was named the Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year after coming back from a shooting accident to win the Tour de France in 1989?
3. What speedskater won five gold medals in the 1980 Winter Olympics?
4. Who was named the MVP of the 1995 NCAA Final Four?
5. Can you name the mascot of Wake Forest University?

Answers:

1. Mark Calcavecchia (1989) 2. Greg Lemond 3. Eric Heiden
4. Ed O'Bannon 5. Demon Deacons

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—INCREASINGLY CLOUDY. LOW AROUND 40.
Friday—CLOUDY WITH RAIN LIKELY. HIGH 55 TO 60.
Saturday—CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF RAIN. LOWS IN THE 40S TO LOW 50S. HIGHS IN THE 50S TO LOW 60S.
Sunday—VARIABLE CLOUDINESS AND BREEZY. CHANCE OF A SHOWER NORTH. LOWS IN THE MID 30S TO MID 40S. HIGHS IN THE MID 50S TO MID 60S.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Bertrand Library stands tall as monument to University history

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After providing the resources for every University department and organization to research its

Lifestyles Feature

history, the library has rewarded itself with a documentation of its own unique heritage. In a display located beside Special Collections on Lower Level One of the Bertrand Library, the evolution of the li-

brary can be traced through a series of photographs, artifacts, and text notes.

Founded in 1849, the library was first established in the Academy Building (now Taylor Hall). Although initially it only contained 438 volumes, the collection multiplied rapidly in its formative years, largely due to the encouragement of influential people such as Howard Malcom who was president from 1851-1857.

In 1858 the library experienced its first location change, moving up the hill to the second

floor of Main Building (currently Roberts Hall).

As the size of Bucknell's literary holdings continued to increase, the students began to request some form of a cataloguing system to create faster and easier access to materials. In response the Dewey decimal system was adopted in 1895, and by the year 1896-1897 the entire collection, now 16,000 volumes strong was catalogued. Indeed, this organization arrived at an opportune time because seven years later Andrew Carnegie offered \$30,000 for the construction of a new building. By 1905 this building was completed and the entire collection relocated to the Carnegie Library.

During the next 15 years, the resources available in the library continued to expand dramatically. To supplement this growth, the first full-time librarian, Eliza J. Martin, was hired in 1922. This appointment is particularly interesting in light of the fact that several obstacles to women's access to materials existed throughout this period of the library's existence.

In 1895 after requests from male students, "lady students" were relegated to a separate room. Later the trustees denied women use of the library at night. Not until the 1932-33 academic year were the women permitted in the building during all open hours.

Despite potential gender com-

Adams to be inaugurated as 14th Bucknell president

BY KATIE HOPPER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

William D. Adams may have been sitting in his office at 219 Marts Hall since March, but not until Sunday will he be officially inaugurated as the 14th president of Bucknell University. Over 2,000 students, faculty, alumni and friends are expected to attend the inauguration in the Fieldhouse.

Gary A. Sojka, Bucknell's most recent president, will be attending, as will Dennis O' Brien and Charles H. Watts II, who were both Bucknell presidents prior to Sojka's term. Also among the expected guests are four members of the family of James Moore III, who is considered to be the founding father of the University.

Delegates from more than 100 colleges and universities, as well as members of the Bucknell Board of Trustees will also be present. The chairman of the Board, Lee H. Idleman, will conduct the installation portion of the ceremony. Top speakers include the Michael Molesevich, the mayor of Lewisburg.

See INAUGURATION, page 2

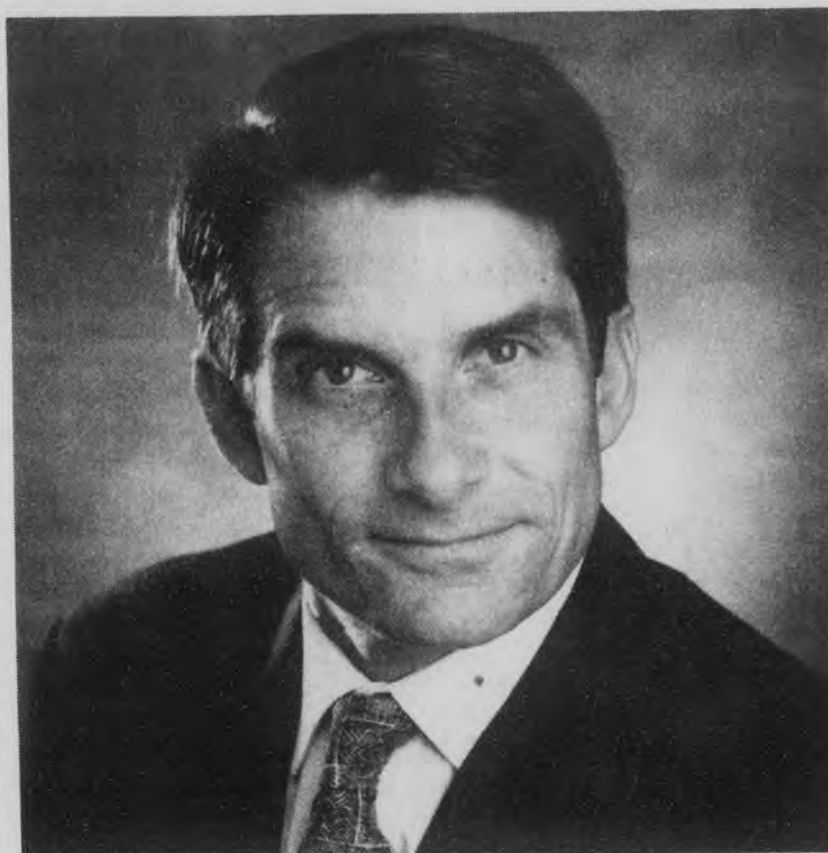


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

William D. "Bro" Adams will be inaugurated as the 14th president of Bucknell University on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Adams, formerly of Wesleyan, took over the duties of president earlier this year, replacing Dr. Gary A. Sojka, who was president for 11 years.

Bosnian conflict hits home for Bucknell sophomore

Tamara Zgonjanin to finish at Bucknell despite 'uncertainty'

BY SARAH DEPOLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many students at Bucknell are not in touch with world affairs such as the Bosnian conflict, because they are so preoccupied with

News Feature

their lives at school. But for a few students like Tamara Zgonjanin '98, it is a daily part of their lives. Tamara has lived in Sarajevo since she was six years old, but in 1992, when fighting between the Serbs, Croats and Moslems erupted, she and her sister left for safety reasons while her parents stayed behind to help.

Last year Tamara arrived at Bucknell and said, "I am staying here until I graduate, but I am uncertain of what the future holds." Many Bosnian students who are studying abroad are experiencing the uncertainty of what is going to happen to their homeland, and they must ask the question of what is going to happen to them.

The uncertainty is due to the fact that the fighting in Bosnia doesn't seem to be coming closer to an end, even though there have been recent attempts at peace negotiations. The conflict is complicated because it is a product of his-



Photo Courtesy of Tamara Zgonjanin

Tamara Zgonjanin '98 (right) and her sister, Larisa, were born in Sarajevo and are currently living in the U.S.

Two town residents arrested on theft charges

Robbers targeted homes of off-campus students, police say

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Two Lewisburg residents arrested for allegedly robbing downtown homes, remain in jail following a continuation of their hearing which is scheduled to resume on November 1. The homes invaded by the thieves were rented by University students.

On October 18, the Lewisburg Police Department, after a six-month investigation, executed search warrants in an attempt to uncover the stolen property. Stolen items were recovered which came from the burglarized houses.

Arrested were Linda Ann Wolfe of 140 North Third Street and Steven C. Krist, 516-112

Market Street. Both were charged with burglary, criminal trespass, theft, criminal conspiracy, and loitering and prowling at nighttime.

According to Krist, the two thieves targeted the homes of Bucknell students, because "student residents were easy targets." Krist said that student houses are frequently unlocked.

The Lewisburg Police Department worked in conjunction with

"We would like to thank all students who have assisted so far" said Donald Heiter, Lewisburg's Chief of Police. "We were pleased with these results, because we don't always catch the bad guys."

Chief Heiter agreed that student houses are targets, saying students "make themselves vulnerable victims to just about anything." He en-

courages students to be more observant and to take precautions such as keeping doors and windows

locked.

"Easy targets encourage people to break the law," added Vincent DeCerio, Director of Public Safety. According

See TARGETS, page 4

"Easy targets encourage people to break the law."

—Vince DeCerio,
director of Public Safety

the Department of Public Safety conducting saturation patrols and surveillances in the affected areas. Information obtained by Public Safety and University students aided the Lewisburg P.D. in their investigation.

CRAYON makes news interactive

BY BRIAN WINANT

For many students here at Bucknell, it is very difficult to keep up to date with current

Science & Technology Feature

events and news. Many simply don't have the time to read a newspaper or watch CNN. However, two Bucknell computer science students came upon a solution to this problem by using the resources of the Internet and a computer program of their own creation, CRAYON.

CRAYON, which stands for CReate Your Own Newspaper,

was designed by Jeff Boulter '96 and Dave Maher '96. It is a tool for managing news sources on the Internet and World Wide Web. Essentially, CRAYON (found at <http://www.eg.bucknell.edu/~boulter/crayon/>) is a list of links to on-line news sources. The user selects a subset of these sources, and creates their own customized newspaper based upon their selections.

According to Boulter he was frustrated at "being a college student isolated from the rest of the world. Newspapers are just too much to read, and they get mangled after being shoved into your mailbox." He discovered that the

See CRAYON, page 11

KDR receives sanctions from University

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, which was suspended earlier this month by the University following an alleged hazing incident, received its sanctions from the Community Judicial Board, Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, announced Monday.

According to Commerford, the suspension on the fraternity will be stayed until June 1, 1996. If Kappa Delta Rho is found responsible for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct during this period, the chapter will be suspended from the University for two semesters.

Additionally, the fraternity is

"prohibited from sponsoring any social activity on or off campus during fall semester." They may sponsor two social activities during the Spring semester, provided they occur in different months; they may not sponsor an event on House Party weekend.

During the period of the stayed suspension, said Commerford, they are prohibited from co-sponsoring a social activity with another organization.

Next September, the fraternity is required to sponsor a Hazing Workshop for Pledge Educators, as well as a campus-wide program on hazing.

I Presidents of the past See page 3
N Angry responses to Krechmer's opinion See page 7
S Things that go 'boom' See page 10
I Orange and Blue win on the road See page 14
D Athlete Profile—Thomas Roller See page 16
E



Photo courtesy of University Archives

Which president of the University is this? Check out page 3 to find the answer.

LIBRARY

From page 1



Cara Michelson—The Bucknellian

Mingled in with the rich history of the Bertrand Library is the fire on Christmas Eve of 1960 which destroyed the clock tower. The History of the Library display in the library highlights this and other key moments in the building's past.

plications, Martin's influence had an immediate effect on the library's procedures.

Operating with a staff of only two librarians and nine students, she introduced various modern cataloging systems, increased the collection of works, and pushed for reforms such as opening on some weekend hours and acquiring a new building that would be more "accessibly located."

By 1940 this call for new facilities began to meet with action as a campaign for library funds was introduced. After a decade of fund-raising, the new Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library was completed in 1951. In a remarkable move, spanning only two and a half days, the library staff, 56 people from Buildings/Grounds, and 20 students transported over 80,000 books to their new home.

The new location also enabled the University to expand the number of departments included in the library. In 1956-1957 the University Archives were established with J. Orin Oliphant as the first official archivist. (His work, entitled "The History of Bucknell University" published in 1962 was one of the primary sources used in the preparation of the current library display.)

In 1960, a fire broke out in the clock tower. Fortunately no library material was damaged and the tower was repaired the following year.

Over the next 20 years the number of volumes increased from 187,216 to 452,955. Because of this growth, the library was renovated and expanded in 1986. After this addition, the focus of the larger staff centered on creating more services for students.

In 1989 the online system was established and in more recent years the User Education Lab was renovated and a new Multimedia Lab installed. With these new programs, the library furthers its nearly 150 year tradition of providing Bucknell with valuable resources.



Cara Michelson—The Bucknellian

The library was located in the Carnegie Building until 1951, when it moved to its present location.

College Pizza

NOW OPEN

FREE DELIVERY

7 Days a Week (5-10pm)

Tel. 523-3622

Mon.-Wed. LG. PIZZA

\$6.00 & tax

Mon.-Wed. LG. SICILIAN

\$8.00 & tax

EVERYDAY 2 LG.

\$12.99 & tax

O.I.P.

FREE DELIVERY

Sun.-Thurs. (5-10)

EVERYDAY

2 LG. \$12.99 & tax

Sicilian \$8.99 & tax

Wed. (5-9pm) Spaghetti,

Salad, and Bread

\$3.99 & tax

Tel. 523-6610

Please recycle this newspaper when you have finished reading it.

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP SAVE HALF OF THE PLANTS AND ANIMALS ON EARTH

Join The National Animal Welfare Foundation and acquire Rain Forest Rescue to help a good cause. The Foundation will preserve the rain forest in your state.

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5512

The National Animal Welfare Foundation

"The Margie" is one of many species whose habitat is threatened. Call 1-800-222-5512

PHOEBE'S

204 MARKET STREET

CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST

OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT

VISA, MC, AM EX

PHOEBE'S

204 MARKET STREET

CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST

OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT

VISA, MC, AM EX

PHOEBE'S

204 MARKET STREET

CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST

OPEN 10AM TO 5:30PM MON - SAT

VISA, MC, AM EX

INAUGURATION

From page 1



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Gary A. Sojka, 13th president of the University, will attend the Inauguration of William D. Adams Sunday.

Adams will be speaking about "The Meanings of Our Calling" and discussing some of the challenges facing today's higher education. Additionally, he will also discuss his view of Bucknell's future in the coming decades.

The inauguration ceremony will take place in the University Fieldhouse at 10:30 a.m. Guests may be seated at 9:45, and a reception will follow the ceremony. Both events are open to the public.

Adams, former vice president

and secretary of Wesleyan University, replaced Sojka on March 15th of this year.

After graduating from Colorado College, he received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Cruz, in the history of consciousness program. He was a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Santa Clara, and Stanford University before going to Wesleyan. Adams was also a Fulbright Scholar in France and a Vietnam War veteran.

See page 9 for a calendar of events of Inauguration Weekend.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

October 19, 1995

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—University student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person(s) had forcibly broken the drivers side mirror off her car. Investigation is continuing.

October 22, 1995

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/ UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION AND POSSESSION—University student was observed by a Public Safety Officer at the corner of St. George St. and fourth St. holding an open container. Student was under the age of 21 years. University citation was issued.

LARCENY—Public Safety Officer was sitting at the stop sign at Dent Drive and Stadium Road, when he noticed a vehicle drive by with a large sign in the trunk. Public Safety Officer stopped the vehicle, and found a sign from Sigma Alpha Mu in the trunk. The driver was a non-University student and was cited by Lewisburg Police for criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking, and criminal conspiracy. No further information is available at this time.

October 23, 1995

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—University employee reported to Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) vandalized a podium in Taylor Hall. The side and top of the podium was damaged. No further information at this time.

October 24, 1995

LARCENY—University student reported that unknown person(s) had removed the license plate from the front of his vehicle, which was parked in the 7th St. lot, sometime in the afternoon on Nov. 10. Local police departments were notified and investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Bucknell's presidents of the past



Photo Courtesy of University Archives

David Jayne Hill (1879-1888): Named to the position when he was only 29, Hill is the youngest ever president of the University.



Photo Courtesy of University Archives

Merle M. Odgers (1954-1964): Coleman Hall was constructed during Odgers tenure as president of the University.

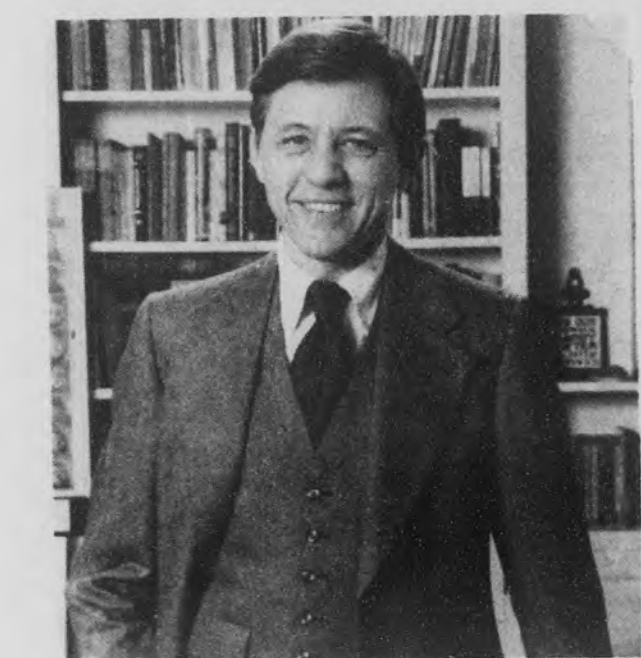


Photo Courtesy of University Archives

Dennis O'Brien (1976-1984): O'Brien will attend the inauguration on Sunday.

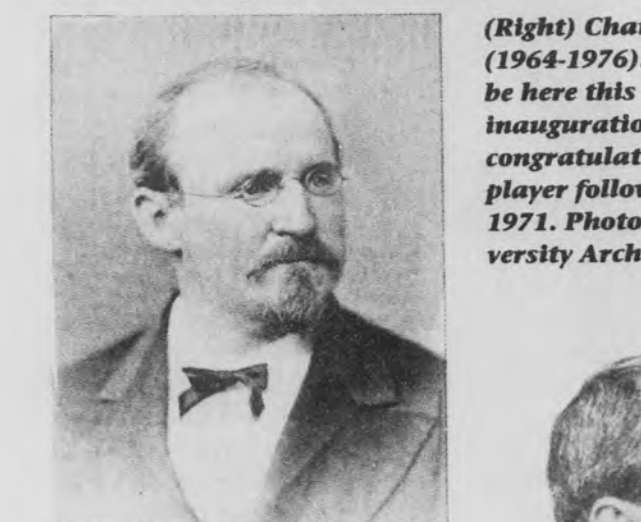


Photo Courtesy of University Archives

Francis Wayland Tustin (1879): Tustin Gymnasium was named in his honor.



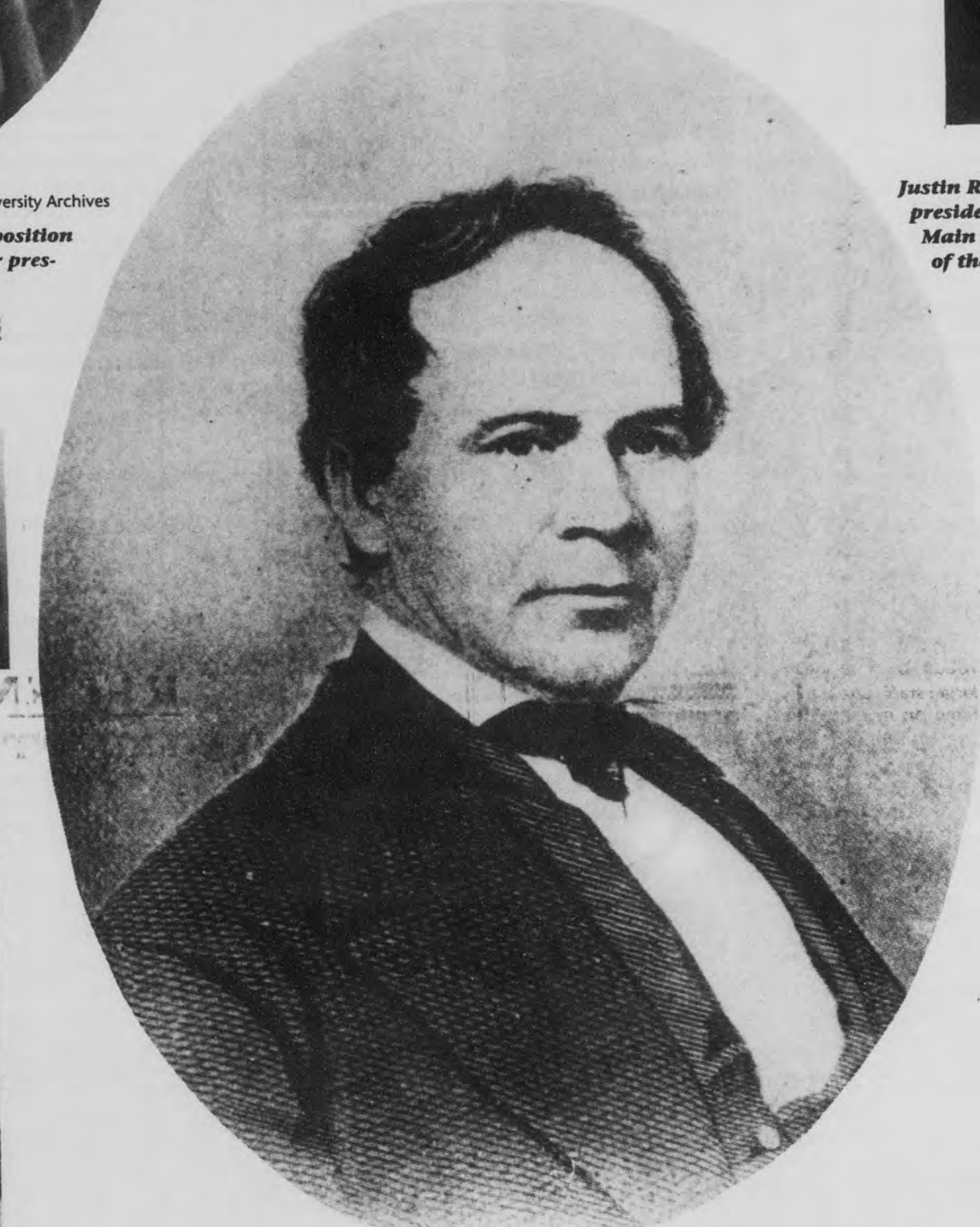
Photo Courtesy of University Archives

Homer Price Rainey (1931-1935)



Photo Courtesy of University Archives

Arnaud C. Marts (1938-1945): Marts Hall, the administration building adjacent to Vaughan Literature building, was named in honor of Marts.



Picture Courtesy of University Archives

Stephen Taylor (1846-1851): Taylor served as a faculty member and first acting president of the University at Lewisburg, which was founded in 1846.



Picture Courtesy of University Archives

Howard Malcom (1851-1857): Malcom was the first official president of the University at Lewisburg.



(Clockwise from above): Herbert Lincoln Spencer (1945-1949); Horace A. Hildreth (1949-1953); and Gary A. Sojka (1984-1995), who resigned earlier this year. Photos courtesy of University Archives.



PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

RECENTLY, MORNINGSTAR CALLED US CHEAP. IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU GET A COMPLIMENT LIKE THAT.

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses—some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way more of your money goes where it should—towards building a comfortable future.

We make low expenses a high priority.

Because of our size and our exclusive focus on serving the needs of educational and research communities, TIAA-CREF's costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.¹

In fact, Morningstar, Inc.—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—says, "Size isn't a constraint; it enables CREF to realize a remarkable economy of scale."² According to Morningstar's data, CREF's "minuscule" 0.31% average fund expense charge was less than half that charged by comparable funds.³

TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no

fees aside from a very modest operating expense of 1/4 of 1% of annuity assets. Interest and dividends are reported after all operating costs have been deducted. Standard & Poor's calls TIAA's costs "exceptionally low."⁴

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. While we're committed to keeping our expenses down, we spare nothing in striving to provide top-quality investment choices, financial expertise, and personal service. Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit. At TIAA-CREF we believe people would like to spend more on retirement, not on their retirement company. If you'd like to see how our approach can help keep more of your money working for you, call us at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, weekdays). We'd consider it a compliment.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

¹ Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. ² Morningstar, Inc. ³ Morningstar, Inc. ⁴ Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. CREF is a variable annuity and its returns are not guaranteed. The value of your investment can go up or down, no matter what expense levels are. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 7/95.

SPRING BREAK 1996 TRAVEL FREE!!

BECOME A STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

** The Best Commissions

** Free Trip on only 15 sales

** Learn as you earn

** Great low, low prices

Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas

Panama City, Daytona, Padre

Sun Splash Tours

1-800-426-7710

Vennari's Pizza

524-0444

Free Delivery

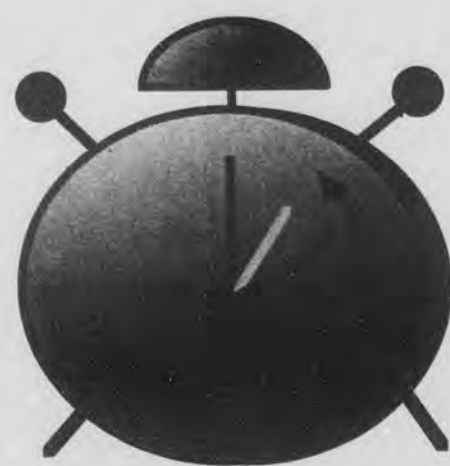
Direct to your room

Large Pizza \$4.99

Monday-Thursday

All Day Dine In Only

Don't forget,
clocks "fall back"
1 hour Sunday at
3 a.m.



Subscribe to

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Subscriptions are just \$37 for the last six issues of the fall semester and the second semester or \$30 for just the spring semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to

The Bucknellian Subscriptions
C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

FUZZY'S
GLASS AND FIX-IT SHOP
523-3573
Rt 45 West-3 miles

If it's broken, we can fix it!
Picture repair, fans, lamps,
vacuum cleaners, toasters,
hairdryers, etc!

SKI
COLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS
"96"

Mont Sutton
Canada
(10 miles across VT border)
\$209

5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SKIERS & GEAR, 9 LIFTS,
5,125 FT ELEV 23 DIAMONDS
5 NIGHTS LODGING
(HARDYVILLE LODGE, FIRE
KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS)
5 NIGHTS COLLEGE
PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY
WED, THURS, & FRI
Legal Age for Alcohol 18

GRUPP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
CALL SU & SAND TRAVEL INC.
1-800-848-9545

NOT WEARING A
SAFETY BELT CAN COST
YOU AN ARM & A LEG.



Putting pledges in other houses is 'best option'

Fraternities have first choice in residents

Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series on fraternity pledges living in other Greek houses.

By TODD ZERANSKI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The situation of housing fraternity pledges in houses other than the one at which they pledged is an uncomfortable one, says Karl Conrad, director of housing and residential life. He sees the situation as a "last resort" in order to accommodate the housing needs of students. The primary goal of the department, he notes, is to reduce dingles—single rooms used as doubles, such as in Swartz Hall.

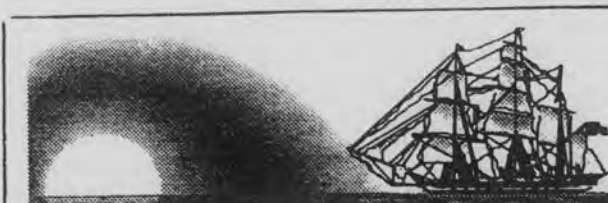
Fraternity housing is a viable option, therefore, in order to best house students. A proposal to house non-pledges in a fraternity house only after the residence has a 25% vacancy is rebuffed by Conrad. This suggestion would

only add to the number of dingles on campus, he notes, promoting an even greater number of uncomfortably housed students.

The vacancy in fraternities could be solved within the residence. The Department of Housing and Residential Life promotes the idea that Greeks fill their houses' vacancies with friends, for it is their obligation to fill space.

As an example, Conrad noted that the members of Sigma Alpha Mu recruited the majority of people who now live in the house. If such a solution cannot be obtained, Residential Life has no option but to use the space available to them.

As the University begins to accept larger classes, (the class of 1999 is the largest in the University's history), the housing situation will potentially get worse. And while Housing and Residential Life has to continue to find ways to adequately house students, the status quo, according to Conrad, is the "best option" to achieve this need.



Sundance Travel

Flat price for most destinations in the continental USA:

\$335.00 r/t, except CA, OR, WA

\$375.00 r/t, to CA, OR, WA

Call travel agent

Irene Yastremski

Tel. 1-800-400-9224

Our international prices:

Amsterdam	495	Paris	493
Athens	630	Rome	580
Berlin	550	St. Petersburg	652
Frankfurt	530	Tel Aviv	763
London	405	Vienna	525
Moscow	652	Zurich	525

Fares are round trip, from JFK. Fares are subject to change without notice.

TARGETS

From page 1
to Heiter, the two perpetrators knew when party nights were and even entered the residences of students who were at home.

The investigation is not over. Heiter is putting additional officers onto the case to ensure a thorough job.

Heiter said there are a lot of unreported thefts and other crimes. He encourages students living off-campus to notify both the local police department and campus security when violations occur.

With the charges Krist is facing, "he will face considerable jail time," said DeCerio. "Any and all persons who have caused problems this semester have been removed from the streets."

ZGONJANIN

From page 1

torical problems between the Serbs, Croats and Moslems.

Professor Richard Peterer, professor of geography, explains that "Yugoslavia was created in 1918 and was a unitary state until World War II. During WWII, 750,000 Serbs were slaughtered by the Croats and Moslems during the Serbian Holocaust. Following this in 1945, Yugoslavia again came together, but President Tito created a federation consisting of six republics and two autonomous provinces within Serbia.

Tito, who is half Slovene and half Croat, tried to dilute Serbian power by putting one-third of the Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Finally, the Croats, Slovenes and Moslems seceded from Yugoslavia because they "resented the Serbian dominance in the old Yugoslavia," said Peterer.

This complicated history leads to the present conflict; the Serbs, who were forced into Bosnia-Herzegovina by Tito, want to secede from Bosnia while maintaining the land that they occupy.

Even though Tamara is not physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

Tamara explains that "the main reason for the negotiations is to clarify who gets what land." Unfortunately, this will not be a simple task considering the history of the former Yugoslavia. As Tamara expressed, "someone from the west comes in and wants to split the land in half, but Bosnia is very mixed and can't just be split."

Zgonjanin says that she "represents about 65% of the population of Sarajevo who are from mixed marriages." She is half Moslem, part Italian Catholic, and part Orthodox. She considers herself a Bosnian but will not take sides in the conflict.

The lack of negotiations leaves Zgonjanin "all the time questioning how it's going to be [at home]." She says that "uncertainty is the most terrible thing. I feel really helpless."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

When she is in Sarajevo, she is physically there, she still finds ways to help her country. Tamara explains that she is always "trying to keep in touch and inform students here of what's happening."

Lifestyles

Theatre group shows the sign of the times

By RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As part of the festivities for the Presidential Inaugural Weekend, the Weis Center will present Cleveland Signstage Theatre's production of "Children of A Lesser God" on Friday at 8 p.m.

This play was written by Mark Medoff in 1979 and was developed at New Mexico State University with cooperation from the famous deaf actress, Phyllis Frelich, her husband, and members of the University's faculty and student body. It opened in 1981 for two years on Broadway, winning Tony Awards for Best Play, Actor and Actress. Following this successful debut, it then went on a national tour and a London tour. This performance by the Cleveland Signstage Theatre, a group that uses both hearing and deaf actors and actresses in every play it presents, is the first time that this play is being produced by a theatre for the deaf.

"Children of A Lesser God" is a moving story about a deaf woman, Sarah Norman, who works as a maid at a university for deaf people. Her professor, James Leed, tries to persuade her into taking speech lessons. They fall in love and eventually marry, but the fairy tale soon ends when the worlds of the hearing and the deaf clash and drive them apart. Director Shanny Mow shows that a gulf does exist between deaf and hearing people in his production. The goal of the Cleveland Signstage Theatre, however, is to build a bridge across this gulf by bringing deaf and non-deaf people together through the use of theatre. This is partly accomplished through the use of "shadows" that translate the sign language into words and vice versa.

Antoinette Sellick, a deaf actress herself, stars as Sarah Norman. According to the Plain Dealer Theatre Critic, Sellick "gives a fierce and moving performance." Likewise, Brian Kapell, who plays James Leed, is excellent at trying to convince Sarah of his love for

her and to learn how to speak. Jim Petrillo, of the *Sentinel Tribune*, says "Kapell and Sellick, along with a wonderfully solid supporting cast, make watching this moving story both touching and inspirational." Nancy Cook, operations manager of the Weis Center, added, "The play does an excellent job of portraying a deaf person trying to survive in a hearing world. The writer did a good job where deaf and non-deaf people could benefit from and enjoy this production of 'Children of A Lesser God.'"

Come to the Weis Center on Friday at 8 p.m. to attend a performance that is both emotionally stimulating and enjoyable.

The Weis Center Box Office is open Tuesday to Friday from 11:30 till 5:30 for purchasing tickets. Tickets can also be purchased the night of the performance starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for students and staff with Bucknell identification and \$15.00 for the general public.

Photo courtesy of Steve Zorc

Rachel Hollander (back left), Stella Antonio, Brian Kapell and Juliette Johnson bring their talents to the Cleveland Signstage Theatre's "Children of A Lesser God."

Thursday, September 26, 1940.

Launching out into one of the strongest and most virile addresses he has ever delivered before Bucknell students, President Arnaud C. Marts defined his attitude toward the present European war, stated his opinions and convictions regarding our present defense policy, and arraigned the national administration in Washington for its failure to take American people into its confidence, when he addressed Bucknell's weekly chapel audience this morning in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Dr. Marts' talk entitled "Bucknell in a World at War" was centered around three major points:

1. What shall America do to help these nations in Europe that are at war?

2. Will we be drawn into this war as a belligerent?

3. Is there no hope that we can create a better world in which the youths of all nations can live together in peace and decency, without being inflamed periodically to fight each other?

Answering the first question, President Marts said, "Last year, I suggested we help England and France with all the supplies that they wished from us. In fact, I suggested that we give them two billion dollars worth of material and call it a W.P.A. project. I wish we had given them this material sooner. I repeat my convictions that we should give it to England now."

President Marts expanded his remarks about U.S. aid to Britain by saying that he is completely aware of the fact that we are helping England considerably, and that he commends the

national government for doing so. "But," he added, "I criticize our government for the furtive method in which it has given this help."

Accusing the national administration of attempting to instill in the minds of our citizenry a blind, "trust papa" attitude, Dr. Marts remarked that he considers our people intelligent enough to endorse strong effective help to England. Rhetorically, Dr. Marts asked the question, "Are not you and I old enough, or intelligent enough, or patriotic enough to be told the truth about these matters?" Dr. Marts ended his discussion of whether we should help Britain materially by stating, "Tell us what Britain needs, and let us provide it more abundantly!"

Taking up the discussion of whether or not the United States will become actively embroiled in the present war, Dr. Marts declared himself completely in favor of rational conscription, but maintained stoutly that he would never be in accord with sending any American boy abroad to fight.

Promising Bucknellians that the conscription law will in no way effect the school year 1940-41, President Marts warned students that they should make the most of this short respite from military calling, and give college the best they have in them, without any wild thoughts of leaving an education for voluntary enlistment of any kind in the national defense.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

Thursday, September 26, 1940.

Launching out into one of the strongest and most virile addresses he has ever delivered before Bucknell students, President Arnaud C. Marts defined his attitude toward the present European war, stated his opinions and convictions regarding our present defense policy, and arraigned the national administration in Washington for its failure to take American people into its confidence, when he addressed Bucknell's weekly chapel audience this morning in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Dr. Marts' talk entitled "Bucknell in a World at War" was centered around three major points:

1. What shall America do to help these nations in Europe that are at war?

2. Will we be drawn into this war as a belligerent?

3. Is there no hope that we can create a better world in which the youths of all nations can live together in peace and decency, without being inflamed periodically to fight each other?

Answering the first question, President Marts said, "Last year, I suggested we help England and France with all the supplies that they wished from us. In fact, I suggested that we give them two billion dollars worth of material and call it a W.P.A. project. I wish we had given them this material sooner. I repeat my convictions that we should give it to England now."

President Marts expanded his remarks about U.S. aid to Britain by saying that he is completely aware of the fact that we are helping England considerably, and that he commends the

national government for doing so. "But," he added, "I criticize our government for the furtive method in which it has given this help."

Accusing the national administration of attempting to instill in the minds of our citizenry a blind, "trust papa" attitude, Dr. Marts remarked that he considers our people intelligent enough to endorse strong effective help to England. Rhetorically, Dr. Marts asked the question, "Are not you and I old enough, or intelligent enough, or patriotic enough to be told the truth about these matters?" Dr. Marts ended his discussion of whether we should help Britain materially by stating, "Tell us what Britain needs, and let us provide it more abundantly!"

Taking up the discussion of whether or not the United States will become actively embroiled in the present war, Dr. Marts declared himself completely in favor of rational conscription, but maintained stoutly that he would never be in accord with sending any American boy abroad to fight.

Promising Bucknellians that the conscription law will in no way effect the school year 1940-41, President Marts warned students that they should make the most of this short respite from military calling, and give college the best they have in them, without any wild thoughts of leaving an education for voluntary enlistment of any kind in the national defense.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

President Marts said that he does have definite and practical hope for a better world. He stated that the only way he sees of accomplishing this is for every individual in this country to rededicate himself to a life of intelligence and integrity, and brotherhood in an earnest effort to bring back the balance in our day to the forces of good, which have during the last several years been overbalanced by selfishness, greed, dishonesty, and ignorance.

Education takes priority

By SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Like the previous two decades, 1935-1945 marked a period of little stylistic change in *The Bucknellian*. Articles were still printed unaccompanied by their authors' names and the *New York Times* look dominated the layout. The use of photographs continued to grow, now punctuating nearly every front page. The sports section solidified its position on the last three pages of the paper. The only major addition was the inclusion of an insert entitled *Collegiate Digest*, which highlighted the news and activities of colleges and universities around the country.

Despite the lack of change in the appearance of the paper, the content of the articles reflected the growth taking place on campus. The Vaughan Literature Building was completed during this decade and significant contributions were donated toward the construction of a new gymnasium and a new library.

Along with this alteration of Bucknell's exterior landscape, this decade also witnessed a high rate of change in the University's administrative interior. President Homer Price Rainey was just leaving his position in 1935, giving way to Arnaud C. Marts as acting president. Later (in 1938) Marts became the official president, although he too was just leaving office as the decade came to a close.

Although the University was making great strides during this period, students' attention was nevertheless focused predominantly on the international spectacle of World War II even before the United States entered the conflict. As evidenced by the article re-printed in this week's edition of *The Bucknellian*, however, President Marts clearly stressed the importance of placing a high priority on education. The September 19, 1940 issue recorded him as saying that he believes "military training has no part in college life or education."

Despite these exhortations, the newspaper holds numerous accounts of students who enlisted, sometimes even with recruiters on campus. Articles detailing these enlistments as well as stories covering speakers who addressed various aspects of the war show that the events and ideologies surrounding World War II managed to punctuate and ultimately dissolve the Bucknell Bubble for a time.

Gallery Theatre,
Langone Center

CandyMan II
10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 p.m.
Gallery Theatre, L.C.

Hilltop Film Series

Padre Padrone
Friday,
4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium.

Campus Theatre

EDITORIAL

Welcome and good luck, President Adams

Inauguration weekend is upon us. Although William D. Adams has been sitting in the president's chair since last spring when he replaced Gary Sojka, not until Sunday will he officially be recognized as University president.

With thousands of guests and representatives from other universities on hand, it will be a fantastic weekend. Students, an event like this occurs less than once a decade—be sure to attend at least one of the events and grab a memory. A calendar of events appears on page 8. If nothing else, enjoy the fireworks on Saturday night.

Now that Adams is officially in, it is time for him to take a stronger stand on campus issues and to address more seriously those issues that will take Bucknell into the new millennium.

Anonymous *Bucknellian* sources have secretly obtained a document which details Adams plans and we challenge new president Adams to start checking off his list.

While some of the problems that he faces have plagued all 14 presidents, Adams will be the first to take on heavy technology issues and decide on the continuing growth (or not) of the campus.

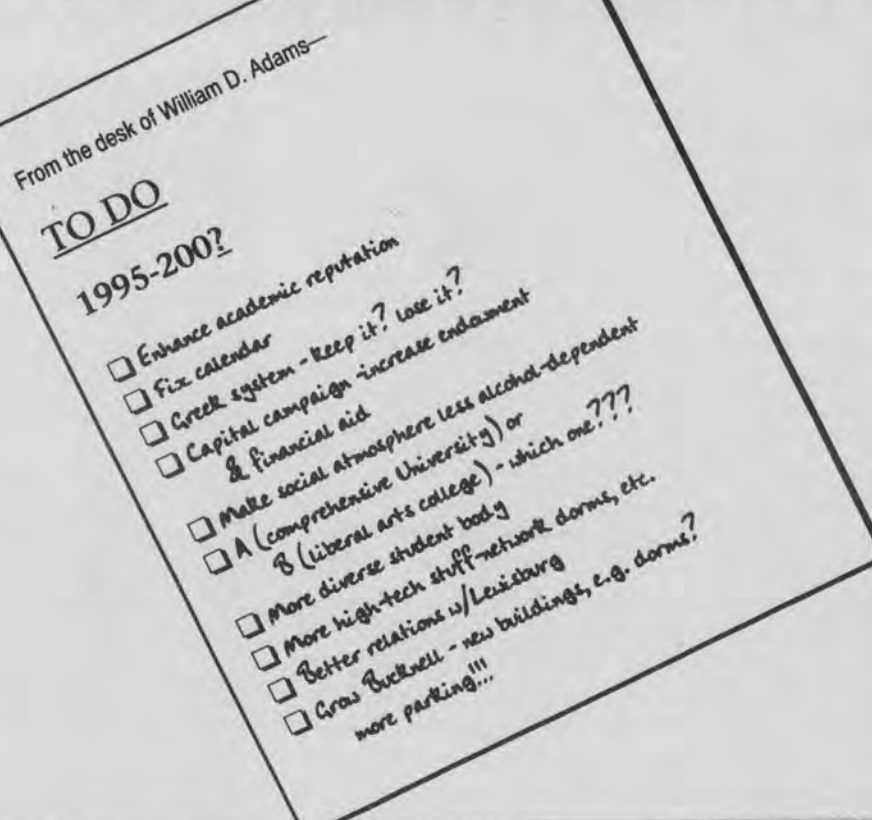
In the first few months of his presidency, Adams has already laid out a \$100 mill. capital drive, 50% of which will be set for financial aid, and another large chunk to increase the University's comparatively weak endowment.

We can only hope that this first plan is an strong indication of an even stronger leader for Bucknell.

In the shadow of Gary Sojka's presidency it is certainly a daunting task, but Adams' past credentials and effort prove him capable.

Adams' non-stop tour of every department, committee, and organization in the University is surely a sign that this is a president who cares and open to suggestions.

The list is long and ambitious. Welcome and good luck, President Adams.



OPINIONS

Inauguration weekend—a time to evaluate Bucknell

Retiring English professor feels faculty and students will continue to stand firm

BY JOHN V. MURPHY

As a retiring faculty member, reviewing a twenty-eight year personal involvement with Bucknell in a designated space of approximately three hundred words is a formidable task, but Sisypheus is a great model upon which to bank one's aspirations. Succinctly said, it has been the finest existence I could have imagined—such a life has been all I hoped for and more than I expected. Disappointments, worries, frustrations? Yes, they have all been there as necessary aspects of the intellectual and emotional fabric that make up the character behind any serious endeavor. In retrospect and if given the chance, I would choose each year in basically the same pattern as they have unfolded.

Before gently letting go of academia, I have been asked to "project the oracular voice" and attempt to prophesy potential directions for the University. Essentially, I see the faculty and administration standing on firm professional, academically-focused grounds, and the majority of Bucknell students are committed to exploring those grounds. We may not always agree about the best maneuvers to execute in insuring the well-being of the University, but, for the most part, we can disagree and still maintain respect for each other.

Inauguration is more than merely a formal ceremony; it is especially an act of "consecration" to work toward something we aspire to become. With the help of President Adams' particular intellectual and educational vision for our unique community of students and faculty, we have the potential to insure the academic improvement of the University in significantly new ways that accentuate the educational strengths we possess. Much depends on the capacity of administrators, faculty, students, and trustees to inspire, educate, and persuade each other to climb, in close union, this rough slope. Like Sisyphus, together we are self-condemned to push the tough, heavy rock called "higher learning."

What more could a retiring faculty member, twenty-eight years hence, hope for than to discover that the University has indeed become all that one could hope for... and more than one could expect?

University has room for improvement

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

On Sunday, October 29, 1995, William D. Adams will be inaugurated as the fourteenth president of Bucknell University. Such a historical event offers us a rare opportunity to evaluate Bucknell's past, look towards the future, and perhaps discuss our expectations of the new President.

It is not hard to see the challenging commitment President Adams faces. The strong reputation of President Gary Sojka coupled with a series of remarkable achievements establish him as a tough act to follow.

The recent drop of Bucknell's rating in the *U.S. News and World Report* is but one example of the problems President Adams has to face. The diminishing financial aid endowment, the housing dilemma, and the seemingly large drop in alumni satisfaction are many others.

The new president is obligated to improve and maintain the standards that put Bucknell high in rank with other institutions. To improve the reputation of Bucknell, it is critical to create a competitive admission profile. But, the small financial aid endowment forces Bucknell to accept more, perhaps less qualified, students simply because of their ability to pay the full tuition.

Bucknell has in the past had a rather homogeneous population. Though it has attempted to achieve a more multicultural and multiracial community, it has been unsuccessful. Adams has reflected an interest in improving Bucknell's attraction to minorities.

The new president seems dedicated to more aggressive recruiting, and competitive financial aid. His visibility on campus and apparent concern for the student body are among his strong qualities.

President Adams has many fresh ideas and aspiring goals—and will hopefully deliver.

Fraternities should be thanked, not criticized

Underage drinking and hazing are choices

BY DEREK RETHWISCH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Listen: I realize I'm a little late here and that the KDR incident happened a while ago, but I can't help it. I'm not current. I'm not in style. I write with a pencil and paper. Kill me.

It has come to my attention that some people believe Bucknell should eliminate the Greek system all together.

Hazing isn't a problem, because no one is being forced into it.

er. There is only one possible explanation for normal humans thinking so irrationally: someone must have spiked the water supply with large quantities of hallucinogenics. I am pretty much in shock about the whole thing. I feel like the stars are aligned against common sense and reason. Enough of my pondering, though—let's check out the problem...

Some people seem to be really up-in-arms about hazing. They have the American Civil Liberties Union marching towards frat row with handcuffs, ready to arrest anyone not abiding by their moral code and participating in hazing. I, however, in the true spirit of journalism, conducted some "on the street" research.

I found that, in actuality, pledges are voluntarily taking this abuse. If they didn't like it, they would voluntarily leave. It's that simple. There are no guns at their heads, and no one is telling them that they have to pledge. They are doing it because they want to, they chose to, and so their civil liberties are not being violated. That would be like saying cadets in the army are being violated when their sergeant tells them to do push ups. (Whoops—there goes the ACLU to boot camp!). So it looks like hazing is not a problem, because no one is being forced into it.

I talked to someone who pledged in the sixties at a different school, during the "Animal House" time period. His entire pledge class was tied together every night for a week and each pledge was given two gallons of water to drink, so they all spent the entire night going to the bathroom. He wore a string for a week that was attached to his penis, with the other end hanging out of his shirt with a bell on it that said, "Ladies, Ring Me!" His Hell Night consisted of being fed animal brain, being covered with molasses and a burlap sack (nothing else) and being sent out into below freezing conditions (where the molasses froze onto him) where he had to go on a scavenger hunt for items like the governor's wife's bra, Miss Pennsylvania's

autographed panties, and dozens of live sparrows.

He was hazed in the true sense of the word. Strangest of all, he said he wouldn't change now even if he could. He still keeps in touch with almost all of his brothers, probably because they endured that Hell Week as a group, and they all chose to do it. Go figure.

These people also seem to be upset with underage drinking, or maybe drinking at fraternities. I, once again in the spirit of journalism, investigated this by actually going to a frat party and drinking, against my will, of course. What won't I do to bring you the truth?

I found that, yes, underage drinking does occur; I can't deny it. However, the frats aren't to be blamed for minors drinking. Believe me, the last thing they want is for lowly freshmen guys to get beer. I had to lie, cheat, steal, and practically sacrifice animals for the upper-classman working the kegs (who are not, contrary to what they believe, dieters) to get anything.

It was, however, my fault for drinking because I was the one who committed the act. I was the one who wanted to drink. Fraternities should be blamed for minors stealing their beer the same way banks should be blamed for robbers stealing their money. They really can't help it. We minors are a motivated bunch, especially when it comes to getting loaded.

Some people want to eliminate frats all together. Drinking occurs there, so we should, of course, burn them down. This is, to put it gently, just plain nuts. People are going to drink, regardless of their age, where they are, or anything else. If you take away fraternities, it won't stop them from drinking, it will just displace them to somewhere else.

Mass herds of drunkards will storm Calvin and Hobbes, tearing it down brick by brick. They will raid the President's house, asking to use his toilet. They will drink in the computer labs, conducting experiments to see

If you take away fraternities, it won't stop [underage students] from drinking, it will just displace them to somewhere else.

how well computers work after you pee on them. They will drink wherever they deem an appropriate place to party (read: EVERYWHERE), annihilating law and order as we know it. We might as well accept the fact that college students drink, and leave frats alone. They give us a place to go, and the university doesn't even have to clean up after us. We should thank them.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 7

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Asst. Sci. & Tech. Editor Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Tate '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The editor's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The *Bucknellian* is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The *Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements of offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Bucknellian* welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel.

We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choozer on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>>

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

LETTERS

Speak Out

William D. Adams will be inaugurated as Bucknell University's fourteenth president on Sunday, October 29, 1995. *The Bucknellian* asked the following students what they expect of our new president, and what sorts of changes they would like to see during his term.

I fear that the University will be moving into a state where the professors are more research oriented and less teaching oriented. Although the school needs to work on bringing up its reputation, I think that the student body is the most important aspect and that is the whole reason the University exists.
Carmen Murphy '97

An influx of freshmen over the past few years has created a housing shortage and a decrease in the faculty:student ratio. I hope the new president will establish a more competitive admissions profile. This will help to decrease the number of enrolling freshmen, thus eliminating the need for sophomores to live in "dingles" and fraternity houses as well as decreasing the average class size.
Stephanie Collins '98

I came here last year and I liked the way the school was run. I hope to see the new president keep running the school the same way, and maintain Bucknell's great reputation.
Philip Schmehl '99

Students strike back at teachers v. businessmen column
Junior hopes column was a ploy for responses
Public school teachers deserve kudos for efforts

TO THE EDITOR:

As I read the commentary "Teachers do not deserve higher salaries" by Michael S. Krechmer in the October 19th *Bucknellian*, I could not help but feel disbelief at how such an article could be the product of a writer who is a "Staff Columnist." My disbelief quickly turned to disgust as I waded my way through the murky arguments that made up the body of the article.

Where to begin? The writer tosses around as much sense as the one described above. While I have nothing against business, I cannot go along with the idea that Krechmer's generic "businessman" is the greatest benefit to society and his implication that the "businessman" is the only one capable of thinking and reasoning. After all, who taught the "businessman" his knowledge of economics? He wasn't born with it, and most business executives are not self-instructed. Furthermore, who operates on the "businessman" when he needs open heart surgery, or even his appendix removed? The benefit of these "businessmen" to society would quickly disappear if they were not fortunate enough to have the services of those dedicated to helping others. It seems that Mr. Krechmer skipped the parts in *Atlas Shrugged*, where the hero of the novel describes the profound effect his teacher had on his life.

His base argument, that anyone can be a teacher, and therefore teachers should receive minimal wages, is as faulty as it is insane. Being a teacher requires a great deal of intelligence, patience and diligence. If Mr. Krechmer had a teacher's guide to quantum physics or even calculus, would that then qualify him to teach graduate classes at Harvard, or sophomore classes at Lewisburg High? Besides requiring a proficiency in a specific area of knowledge far greater than that of the ordinary citizen, teachers need to be willing to work to pass on this knowledge, willing to put up with stubborn and contradictory students, and willing to endure long nights of grading stacks of Algebra homework and Sociology essays. Furthermore, they have to be and willing to do it all for minimal pay. Despite what Mr. Krechmer most fervently insists, people who fit this description are not available by the truckload. Some of the people who have had the most profound effect on my life are teachers, and I refuse to believe that any schmuck off the street could have the same influence.

Other arguments in the article make about as much sense as the one described above. While I have nothing against business, I cannot go along with the idea that Krechmer's generic "businessman" is the greatest benefit to society and his implication that the "businessman" is the only one capable of thinking and reasoning. After all, who taught the "businessman" his knowledge of economics? He wasn't born with it, and most business executives are not self-instructed. Furthermore, who operates on the "businessman" when he needs open heart surgery, or even his appendix removed? The benefit of these "businessmen" to society would quickly disappear if they were not fortunate enough to have the services of those dedicated to helping others. It seems that Mr. Krechmer skipped the parts in *Atlas Shrugged*, where the hero of the novel describes the profound effect his teacher had on his life.

I find myself hoping that the article was one designed to stimulate reader response by purposely being outrageous and unreasonable, but I fear that is not the case.

ERIC KURZENBERGER '97
OCTOBER 24, 1995

Student believes Krechmer's facts are flawed

TO THE EDITOR:

Before I responded to Michael S. Krechmer's article entitled "Teachers do not deserve higher salaries," I had to first decide whether the piece was intended as a satirical criticism of the view stated in its title, since he defeated his own arguments so thoroughly. However, I decided that he was indeed sincere, and as I pondered how to counter, I realized that I really couldn't do any better than Mr. Krechmer himself.

He begins his argument with blatantly laughable assertions such as "anyone can be an adequate teacher with minimum effort... anyone can do it" (in fact, anyone who's ever taken a class knows some people are better at teaching than others—possession of knowledge doesn't always impart the ability to convey information well). He then develops a line of reasoning fraught with glaring logical inconsistencies like the following: after stating "emphatically" that those who help others do not provide the biggest benefit to society in paragraph two (a debatable assertion at best), he uses the identical argument in paragraph four to support his own statement that the businessman (he apparently considers this term synonymous with "thinking, reasoning man") "is the one who benefits society the most."

However, the most troubling thing about this article is not that its arguments are flawed (they are); it is the fact that Mr. Krechmer is not alone in his views. In fact, he sounds a lot like some of the taxpayers in my home school district who have recently been complaining

about teachers' wages—he could probably get elected to the school board there if he toned down his apparent "teaching is a sinecure" platform a bit. This aside, his argument is implicitly based upon the idea that the theories and practices of the business world are somehow universally applicable to society at large. Hmm, imagine a society based completely on the free market, with every decision reduced to costs and benefits, with dollars as the unit of accounting. This is the same thinking that brings us wonderful ideas like "cost vs. benefit" environmental regulations based on dollar assessments of environmental quality, public school vouchers, and the persistent notion that laissez-faire economics will somehow result in a utopia (if urban working conditions in industrial Europe and America could like a utopia to you).

If you've ever looked at a capitalist from a blue collar worker's perspective (have you, Mr. Krechmer?), you would see things a little differently. Business in a moral vacuum is worse. In a government or society run like a business, that which is wasteful, costly, or troublesome (as determined solely by monetary value) would be tossed aside—just like inefficiencies in production or unneeded material in a factory—even if that costly item is a person. Wow, your world sounds like fun, Mr. Krechmer.

Count me out.

PATRICK RESSLER '96
OCTOBER 20, 1995

Wow, you're reading this, too.

Read more. Think more. Write more. Send your letters and columns to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. New columnists are always welcome.

Inauguration weekend yields parking changes
A letter from the Public Safety office

TO THE EDITOR:

The University will be the site of many exciting events on Saturday, October 28, Inauguration Weekend, including the 1 p.m. football game against Lafayette and the 4 p.m. Lewisburg High School football game. In order to accommodate these programs and others scheduled on Saturday, the following parking procedures will be instituted.

1. Faculty/Staff parking on campus will be extended temporarily from Friday 5 p.m. until Saturday 6 p.m.
2. Dent Drive will be one-way west to east on Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3. A section of the Marts Hall parking lot will be reserved for Trustees from Friday 5 p.m. until Saturday 6 p.m.
4. The 7th Street parking lot will be reserved for the Langone Center activities Saturday from 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
5. We are asking that persons attending the Lewisburg High School football game park at Bucknell West parking lot and practice fields and use the pedestrian tunnel to access the stadium.

There will be an Information Kiosk at the "island" by Rooke Chapel, in addition to directional signs for football parking, and a staff of parking attendants to direct traffic. If you have any questions, please call Public Safety. Your cooperation is appreciated. Thank You.

JAMES MIDDLETON, LIEUTENANT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
OCTOBER 23, 1995

Lifestyles

Electra to charge audience of Coleman Hall

BY CATHIE C. ANDREASEN
AND ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

With its presentation of *Electra* by Euripides, the department of theatre and dance is honored to be included in the calendar of Presidential Inaugural Weekend events. Performances will be held in Coleman Hall's University Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday and Sunday with the Saturday performance being a matinee beginning at 2 p.m.

Obsessed by dreams of avenging her father's murder, imagining her absent brother as a romantic hero, and forced into a marriage below her station, Electra's tragic story tells the tale of the House of Atreus, the first family of the theatre. In this classic play, Euripides dramatizes the horror of the revenge ethic, which played a constant and disastrous part in Greek history and imbues the ancient myth with the reality of human experience in scenes both suspenseful and horrible as well as comic and down-to-earth.

Centered around the title character, the plot involves schemes of

homicide and revenge. For example, after Electra's mother and her mother's lover kill her father, Electra and her brother decide to kill the two assassins to avenge their father's death. While performing all this action, cast members gain invaluable experience. Of his involvement, Donald Jones '98 says, "It has exposed me to different types of theater and has helped me understand how Greek tragedies work."

One does not have to be in the play, however, to benefit from it. Experiencing *Electra*, even as an audience member, creates a different perspective. Not only does the play consist of an intriguing plot, but it also incorporates nontraditional forms of artistic expression. With various chants, a Capella singing, and symbolic uses of common objects, the play presents an innovative approach to the ancient Greek drama. "The way we interpret the play is really interesting because we do a lot of cool, abstract things," says Stacey Spatola '99.

By combining three different versions of this play, director Gary Grant brings a unique creation to

the Coleman Theater stage. Of the play he states, "Today's audience might see how *Electra* focuses on the problem of growing up and living in the world as an individual separate from your parent's values. Like many young people today, the play shows how Orestes gropes to find his role as the new king for the future, and Electra struggles to free her repressed voice while clinging to the values of her past."

Several guest artists united their talents to make this production possible. Most notably is the world renowned movement theatre soloist, Daniel Stein, who provided his expertise for the choreography within the play. Daniel is the founding President of the National Movement Theatre Association and, in 1990, was named a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow. "Daniel challenged us," stated Grant, "to perform Greek tragedy in such a way as to open the audience's mind to their own conscience, to their ability to debate moral paradox, and to use their creativity and imagination."

Other guest artists include, David Ames, the former resident



Part of the cast of *Electra* top row, left to right: Alex Yastremski '98, Eric Steller '96, Mandy Kalish '96, Donald Jones '98, Suzi Esser '99, Minal Singh '99, Eirini Kalotaran '99, Elena Dodge '98. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. evening and at 2 p.m. on Sat. afternoon in Coleman Hall Theatre. *Electra* will also be playing next weekend.

sound designer/company manager for Rockwell Productions, Ltd., and Jian Hong Kuo who donated a tremendous amount of time in designing the scenes for the set of *Electra*. Her works have also been prominently displayed at the Iowa Playwrights Festival, Singapore Arts Festival, and the Asian Performing Arts Festival.

Veteran artists include costume designer Joan Vick, who came to Bucknell from Massachusetts, where she designed costumes for Amherst College, New World Theatre, and Shakespeare and Co. Set and lighting designs were provided by veteran Heath Hansum who has endowed his expertise to the department during its '94-'95 productions. Hansum has also provided lighting and technical direction with musical touring acts such as Garth Brooks, Clint Black, and Wynonna Judd.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and can be obtained through the Langone Center Box Office Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or at the door prior to each performance.

Along with this weekend's productions, the play will also fill its traditional Parents Weekend slate of performances on November 3-5.



Alex Yastremski '98 plays the double role of the Old Man and the Farmer. The combination of movement, singing, and traditional acting characterize this semester's production.

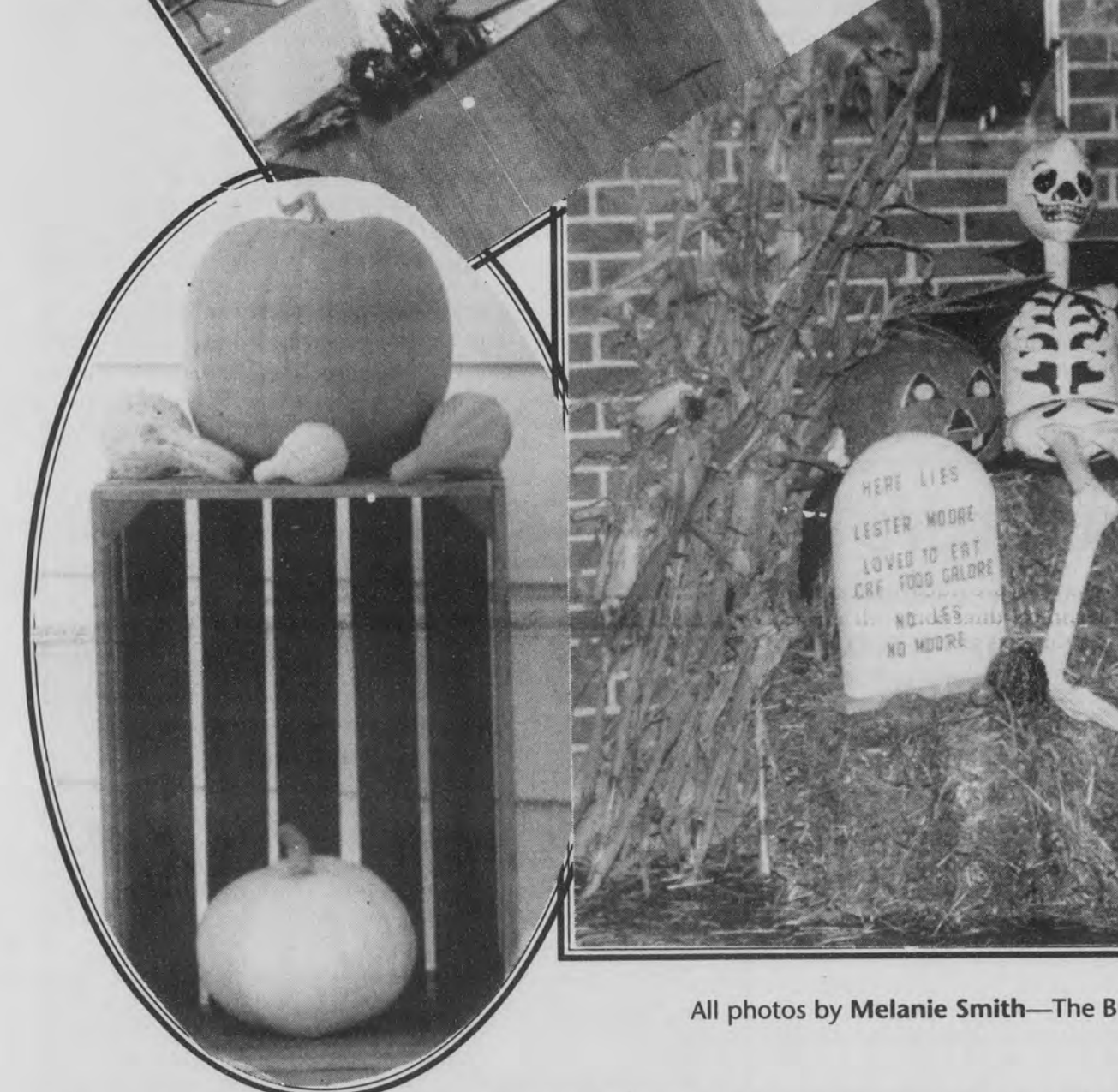
Adkins tunes up for recital



After lending his expertise and enthusiasm to the music department this week, world renowned tenor Paul Spencer Adkins culminates his residency with a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Throughout the week, Adkins conducted a master class for voice students, assisted in a vocal production class, and attended rehearsals with the Rooke Chapel Choir who will also be singing at his concert this evening. Faculty members Catherine Payn, soprano, and Mary Hannigan, flute, will also participate. Joanne Crystal will be his accompanist.

Lifestyles

HALLOWEEN HARVEST



All photos by Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian.

All around campus, the signs abound that autumn has arrived. Pumpkins, falling leaves, Indian corn, and hay bales are all harbingers of the fall holidays. Halloween celebrations such as the party in the caf and the decorations on various doorsteps remind us that, though fall break has passed, Halloween is here to be celebrated and Thanksgiving is on its way.



Inaugural concert to be held in Weis Center

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Having been commissioned by President Adams to create a concert that is "fun," various Bucknell faculty members will provide a wide range of musical and literary entertainment in an inaugural concert on Saturday at 8:45 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Lois Svad, professor of music and one of the primary organizers of this event, described the concert as a "mix of more serious and light-hearted music." Opening with works by Paul Dukas, Franz Schubert, and Gian Carlo Menotti, the performance strikes a serious note before moving on to the end of the concert which features American folk music and ragtime.

In addition to providing a

broad musical perspective, this event is also unique because it includes the original compositions of William Duckworth, professor of music, and Kyle Gann, visiting assistant professor of music. Likewise, John Wheatcroft, professor of English, emeritus, will present an ode that he crafted in honor of this occasion, carrying on his tradition of writing a poem for each of the last few presidential inaugurations.

Concluding on a very upbeat note with Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*, the program extends this mood beyond the walls of the Weis Center with an aerial fireworks display immediately following the concert. These fireworks will be visible anywhere within a half mile of campus. The inaugural concert is free and open to the public.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
Concert: Paul Spencer Adkins, tenor, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Hilltop Film: *Padre Padrone*, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Play: *Electra*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre.
Play: *Children of a Lesser God*, Cleveland Signstage Theatre, 8 p.m., Weis Center.
Comedian: Rick Kelly, 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Play: *Electra*, 2 p.m., Coleman Theatre.
Inaugural Concert: featuring music presented by numerous faculty members, 8:45 p.m., Weis Center (Fireworks, visible from anywhere within a half mile of campus, immediately following the concert).
Film: *Candyman II*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center \$1 admission.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
Inaugural Ceremony: 10:30 a.m., Fieldhouse.
Play: *Electra*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
BAC: "The Astonishing Neal," 9 p.m., Weis Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.
Film: *Candyman II*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, \$1 admission.

BJ's CHICAGO STEAKS



A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked cornbread.

ONLY \$10.95 only at BJ's

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

Recipe of the week

dessert Mocha Brownies

1 package brownie mix
2 eggs
1/3 cup water
1 1/2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon cream
whipped cream
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Combine brownie mix, eggs, water, oil, instant coffee, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon until well blended.
Grease 8"x10" pan, add mixture, and bake for approximately 20 minutes.
Top with whipped cream and dust with cinnamon when completely cool.
(For variation, bake in muffin pan with foil cupcake holders. Will bake in approximately 10 minutes.)

WRITE FOR
LIFESTYLES!
WE'RE REALLY
NOT THAT
SCARY.
REALLY!

CALL X1520

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

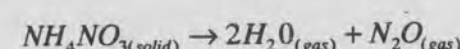
Please, don't do this at home

Dangerous explosions are far easier to produce than you might think

BY ERIC RASCH

Have you ever been in the mood to completely obliterate someone else's property or even your own? Have you ever seen someone on TV make explosives say, "Don't do this at home," and wondered "yeah right, and how could I possibly do that?" Believe it or not, violent explosions are easier to produce than you might think. Two years ago the entire campus was evacuated in response to a bomb scare. At the time this decision was ridiculed by some as an overreaction. But the ease with which high explosives can be produced suggests otherwise.

Many of the cleaning and gardening supplies found in all of our homes can act as extremely deadly explosives when mixed in the right proportions. The most common agents are nitrogen based fertilizers. Limestone, which is an ammonium nitrate mixture used as a fertilizer. It is available at any hardware store, is extremely explosive. In addition to being volatile, it can be combined with certain chemical agents to formulate toxic gases. When simply allowed to decompose in a heated environment, ammonium nitrate (NH_4NO_3) will produce water vapor and nitrous oxide (N_2O), according to the following chemical reaction:



Many of us may have heard of nitrous oxide in its role as an anesthetic commonly used during dental procedures. This gas can undergo an additional chemical reaction that produces nitrogen gas and oxygen gas, which are both flammable and poisonous. When ammonium nitrate is mixed with compounds such as aluminum dust, the mixture can be ignited by the simple addition of water. The reaction between these two compounds causes fires of temperatures as high as 3000 °C, a temperature at which iron boils.

Major explosions have been caused by oxidation reduction reactions of ammonium nitrate and other fertilizers. In 1947, the ship Grandcamp was carrying about 2,500 tons of "fertilizer grade" ammonium nitrate, a fairly pure form of the material. A small fire in one of the ship's holds resulted in a violent explosion, vaporizing the entire ship.

The fire took only 37 minutes to catalyze this entire reaction. This explosion, which happened while the ship was close to shore, destroyed a nearby Monsanto chemical complex and a second ship, also containing ammonium nitrate, exploded as well. By the time all of the fires were put out, over 500 people had died and two-thirds of the buildings of Texas City were destroyed.

The explosives used for blasting in mines and road building, known as ANFO's, are mixtures of 95% ammonium nitrate and 5% fuel oil. Both of these compounds are easily accessible to the average person and can be combined by even an unskilled chemist. A bomb of this type was used in the World Trade Center bombing. Airlines have gone so far as to ban all fertilizers from their aircraft. Any combination of ammonium nitrate and metal powder has the potential to react violently.

There are even several chemicals that we have in our homes that react violently with each other such as the combination of bleach and ammonia. Household bleach contains 5.25% sodium hypochlorite (NaOCl), and ammonia's formula is simply NH_3 . Bleach will react with ammonia to produce several toxic gases, including chlorine gas, a material which is classified by international treaties as a chemical weapon.

There are many books with names such as *The Anarchist's Cookbook* that detail ideas on how to make explosives and other means of destruction. Usually all of the ingredients used are household supplies or they are readily available to the average person in hardware or grocery stores. Of course, there are many other ways to make explosives that do not completely involve household chemicals. These chemicals, although not as readily available, can be ordered from commercial chemical companies with no questions asked.

For more exotic chemicals, anyone can obtain chemical catalogues at no charge, which can be used to order any of over 30,000 chemicals. A disclaimer in one catalogue states "For certain items we may ask the buyer to provide written assurance that the product will neither be purchased nor resold for an improper use." This sounds great, but is there much assurance that a person bent on building a bomb is morally against lying?

Conversely, should the vast majority who use these chemicals for legitimate purposes be restricted because of the potential for illegal actions by just a few? This topic truly has the potential to be an explosive issue.

Top Sites on the World Wide Web

Save money on newspapers, use the web instead

BY DAVE MAHER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Are you tired of watching television news at night, being bombarded with repetitive stories that don't interest you? The Web gives you the option of instantly checking on those news stories, weather reports, and sport scores that you've been waiting for all day. You see only the information that you want, at any time. The Web gives the added benefit of search abilities and cross references to other related stories. Here are eight links that will give you a start on your thirsty quest for information.

CNN interactive
<http://www.cnn.com/>

The king of constantly updated newscasts now has a website as well. You can view current news briefs in addition to past CNN stories, or search for anything in CNN's online news library.

Nando Times
<http://www2.nando.net/nt/nando.cgi>

The Raleigh News and Observer was one of the first commercial online newspapers in the country. This online paper contains many photos and is updated continuously throughout the day.

Newslink
<http://www.newslink.org/news.html>

Newslink is a list of over 500 newspapers on the Internet. Search for national and local newspapers, campus papers, and magazines on the Internet. You just might find your local newspaper listed here!

CRAYON
<http://www.eg.bucknell.edu/~boulter/crayon>

CRAYON (CRAYON Your Own Newspaper) is a home-grown interactive site which allows you, as the name implies, to create a WWW page containing links to those news sources which you are interested in. You can even add comics!

Yahoo Headlines
<http://www.yahoo.com/headlines/>

These headlines are automatically updated straight from a Reuters news feed. It is bit sparse in content, but this site should be the first place to check for information on breaking news.

ESPN SportsZone
<http://espnnet.sportszone.com/>

SportsZone has complete coverage of major sports - ranging from play schedules to detailed statistics. This will definitely help you keep up to date on sports news and game results.

The Lighthouse
<http://the-tech.mit.edu/Weather/>

Are you going somewhere this weekend, or would you just like to see current National Weather Service reports for most cities in the US. To quickly find Lewisburg's weather, use http://the-tech.mit.edu/Weather/cgi-bin/tech_weather.pl?IPT

Purdue Weather Processor
<http://thunder.atms.purdue.edu/>

Are you a weather junkie, who just has to see all the latest weather maps? Purdue University provides an excellent library of current, high quality satellite views from around the world.

You've probably heard about the World Wide Web (WWW or the Web) in the news or from friends. If not, you most definitely will. It is a service on the Internet which brings all existing resources together using graphics and hypertext, or text with links. There is a huge amount of information on the Internet, and the Web is the easiest way to navigate through almost everything. The Web is doubling in size every two months, growing faster than any other Internet service due to its graphical interface and nonintimidating structure.

I'd appreciate any suggestions that you have for future columns - themes or site ideas. Email your ideas or comments to dmaher@bucknell.edu. This column is also presented on the WWW at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~dmaher/topsites>.

Accessing The Web

At Bucknell, Web browsers are available on most Sun, IBM, and Macintosh computers.

On a Macintosh, open the Apple Menu at the top left corner of the screen, select Internet Tools, then double click on the Netscape icon.

On a Sun workstation, start X-Windows or OpenWindows and type "netscape &" in a shell window.

In an IBM lab, boot the network, start Windows and open the Internet Tools group. Double click on the Netscape icon.

If you have an account on coral you can log in and just type "lynx" but you will not be able to see graphics.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER

Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

How it works...

Refrigerators

BY CHIP AUDETTE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist



In keeping with the theme of "everyday technology whose inner-workings are a complete mystery," the technology to be discussed this week is the trusty old refrigerator. Few machines are as much of a necessity in the American home as the refrigerator. It is the center of activity for many people, being both a place to store food and a location for displaying childhood victories. For all the use and abuse that it takes, though, it is amazingly one of the most dependable machines in the home. Most refrigerators operate virtually maintenance free for 20 years or more. This dependability belies the fact that this machine can do something nature cannot - it can make coldness.

COOL CONCEPTS

Strictly speaking, as any science major will tell you, a machine cannot truly make coldness. Coldness cannot be made be-

cause coldness is really just a lack of heat. A refrigerator, then, does not make coldness - it removes heat. Its duty is to remove the heat from food and then dispose of it by throwing it into the ambient air of the room.

THE PROCESS

To carry out this mission, a standard household or dorm-room refrigerator uses a simple four-step process called a vapor-compression cycle. The first step in the process begins inside, in the area where heat is to be removed. Looking at the freezer section of most dorm refrigerators, one can see that there are coils or small conduits in the freezer walls. Flowing through these conduits is a fluid that is referred to as the refrigerant. The refrigerant cools the freezer section by evaporating from a liquid into a gas.

Using evaporation as a cooling mechanism may seem somewhat bizarre, but it is actually quite common. The human body, for instance, uses the evaporation of sweat to cool itself. When water is released onto the surface of the skin, heat from the body makes the liquid water evaporate and change into a gaseous vapor. The body is cooled because heat is removed in order to evaporate the water. In a similar manner, the refrigerant used in a refrigerator evaporates by pulling heat away from the food inside. The net result is that the food has been cooled while the refrigerant has been changed from a liquid to a gas through evaporation. Unlike sweat, which evaporates and disperses into the air, the refrigerant used in refrigerators stays confined within the conduit even after it has become a gas. Once the refrigerant is evaporated, the first stage in the refrigerator's cycle is complete.

Now that the food has been cooled

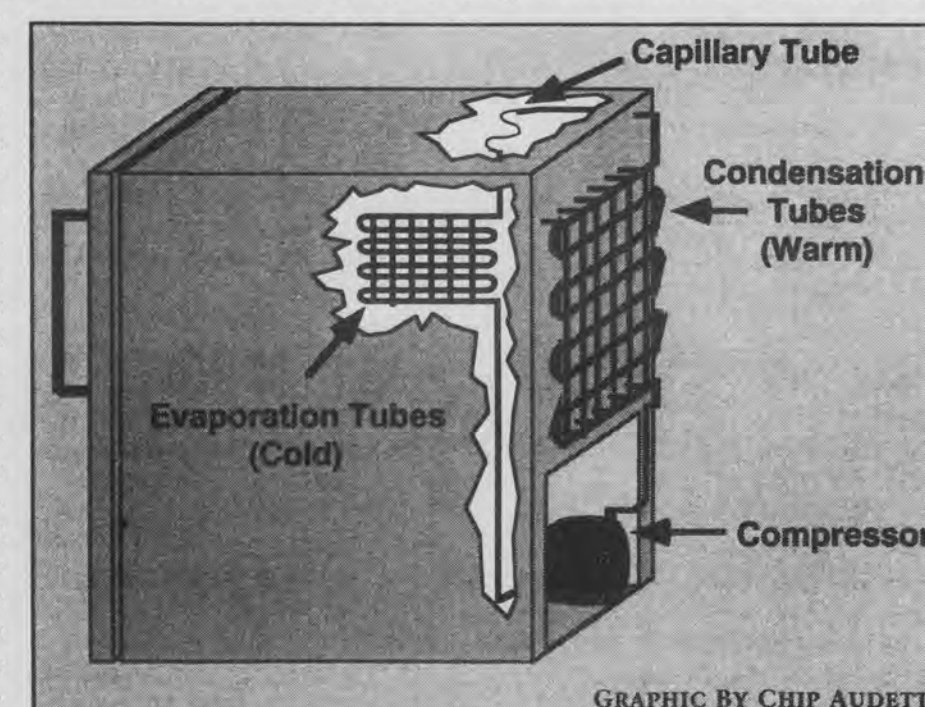
by the evaporating refrigerant, the absorbed heat must be released into the room. Since evaporating a fluid into a gas absorbs heat, it would be logical to assume that condensing a gas back into a liquid would release heat. This does, in fact, turn out to be the case. The only problem with this process is that a fluid tends to con-

dense at the same temperature at which it boils. This is a problem because a refrigerator needs to release its heat into the warmer air outside of the refrigerator. The problem can be viewed in this way: if water boils at 100 degrees, it is not going to want to condense back into a liquid when its temperature is 120 degrees. The refrigerant is in a similar situation. It boiled at the low temperature inside the refrigerator and now it needs to be persuaded to condense at the higher temperature outside of the refrigerator.

Located somewhere in the back of the refrigerator is a heavy, round compressor. The compressor's job is to take the gaseous refrigerant as it leaves the cooling coils and squeeze it, raising it to higher temperature and pressure. For those who have used a pressure cooker, you know that an increase in pressure also increases the temperature at which the water boils in the pot. This method for elevating the boiling point works for most fluids. Therefore, increasing the pressure of the refrigerant increases the temperature at which it both boils and condenses. In a refrigerator, the pressure is raised enough so that the refrigerant will want to condense at

the higher temperatures found outside of the refrigerator. This increase of pressure in the compressor is the second stage of the refrigerator's cycle.

The third stage takes place when the high-pressure refrigerant leaves the compressor and enters the large array of coils on back of the refrigerator. These coils



are called the condensation coils because as the refrigerant passes through the coils, it condenses and releases its heat into the room. The refrigerant leaves the condensation coils as a high-pressure liquid at room temperature.

The final stage in the refrigeration cycle is necessary in order to make the high-pressure, room-temperature fluid return to the cold, low-pressure state that it was in when the cycle started. To accomplish this, the fluid leaves the condensation coils and passes through a very thin tube called a capillary tube. The fluid doesn't gain or lose any heat through this process, it merely loses pressure. This process is called throttling. When refrigerators were

first designed, refrigerators were chosen such that they would exhibit a special and unique property when throttled. For a refrigerator to work, the refrigerant must become colder when its pressure is reduced in this way. The fluid still does not gain or lose any heat, it simply becomes colder when it is throttled. Once the refrigerant passes through the capillary tube, it becomes a cold, low-pressure liquid that is ready to start the cycle once over again.

COOLING DOWN
The cycle sounds complicated but, in actuality, is quite simple. In summary, the fluid starts as a cold liquid and passes through a bunch of tubes on the inside of the refrigerator to become a gas. The gas is then compressed to a high temperature and pressure in the compressor. Next, the compressed hot gas condenses into liquid by passing through tubes on the outside of the refrigerator and releasing heat to the room. The room temperature, high pressure liquid passes through a capillary tube and becomes a low temperature, low pressure liquid ready to begin the cycle again.

The process is simple and the machine is simple. The only moving parts in the refrigerator are in the compressor, which can be made very ruggedly. The result is a reliable machine which performs its job with little attention. It is truly a beautiful piece of technology which, even with its simplicity, has made people's lives easier and better.

How to choose the right speakers

Budget and quality factor into making a sound investment

BY PETER J. TEMPLIN

So it's time to replace those speakers? If you're in the market to supplement, upgrade, or replace a pair of speakers, here's a few things you should know. All of these tips apply equally to both the air guitarist, the musical perfectionist, and everyone else between.

Before you open a catalog or travel to the store, take a moment to analyze what you are looking to buy, and what you are willing to spend. Do you plan to replace your main speakers, supplement with surround units, or come home with a general purpose set? This decision should have an effect on your focus. The number of different kinds of elements (also known as drivers) which are used. A driver is an individual device capable of producing sound when exposed to an electric potential. Common values range from one to three, with some more expensive models having more. A one-way speaker uses a single element to reproduce all of the music. Two-way cabinets split this task between a woofer, a larger and heavier element designed to reproduce bass-

tones, and a tweeter, designed to create the higher tones. Three-way speakers add a midrange driver, which handles the tones in the middle of the musical spectrum. Midrange drivers typically cover the ranges of tones where vocals exist, and ease the task of balancing the division of tones between the woofer and tweeter accurately.

You may also hear electrical circuits called crossover networks mentioned. These circuits are placed between your receiver / amplifier, and your speakers and are used to separate the music signals from these devices into separate signals which can then be sent to the different drivers. The quality of the sound. More components means each woofer, tweeter, or possibly midrange element has less work to do, or a smaller part of the music to reproduce. As a speaker designer widens the range of sound that a speaker produces, the task becomes harder. There is a point of diminishing return, and some audio purists believe that point can come quickly.

More artistically, pay careful attention to

the size of the individual speaker elements in the cabinet. Typically, the bigger the woofer, the "better" the bass. Notice also the size of the elements that will reproduce the vocals. If it's a three-way system, it will have a dedicated midrange driver. Does this driver look reasonably sized, in between the other two it has to work with? Since size of the element has a major role in the frequencies that it can reproduce, a midrange driver should be able to cover the maximum range of tones for best sound. If you are shopping for a two-way system, where do you hope to put the? How big do you picture them? Compare that with your selections.

Also, does the cabinet look musical to you? Are the components too large or small for the with each other? A twelve inch woofer will have a hard time blending with a half-inch tweeter without some help. Take time to listen whenever you can, and try to arrange a return guarantee. Every room has different acoustics, which can lead to drastic performance differences between home and the showroom. Use your eyes, and stick to common designs unless you've got good evidence to do otherwise, and you should be satisfied with your purchase.

Job opportunities with Computer and Communication Services

We have openings for:
Tutor
Graphic Artist
Help Desk Assistant
Lab Support Assistant
Software Development Assistant

If you...

- like to work with microcomputers
- want to improve your computing skills
- enjoy working with people

then apply for a job with CCS!

CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meeting with staff members. Pay starts at \$4.75/hour with promotion opportunities after one semester of work.

Applications are available from Mrs. Grasso in Room 101 Computer Center.

Science & Technology Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

✓ Student I.E.E.E. meeting, guest presentation on "Hybrid Photo-Optic Bistability" by Mark McNeil, Asst. Prof. of Electrical Engineering, 7:30 p.m., Dana Engineering room 129

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1995

✓ AMP Inc. information session, 6:00 p.m., Langone Center 241A
✓ A.S.C.E. (American Society of Civil Engineers) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Dana Lecture Hall (room 132)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1995

✓ Physics Coffee Talk, "A New Paradigm for Teaching Physics," 12:00 p.m., Olin Science room 264

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1995

✓ Luton Electronics Inc. information session, 6:00 p.m., Langone Center 241A
✓ Chemistry Lecture, "RNA's for the Study of Influenza Endonuclease," by Dr. David P. Olsen, Research Fellow, Dept. of Antiviral Enzymology, Merck Research Lab, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium (room 116)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

✓ Pennsylvania Society of Land Surveyors Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Dana Engineering room 103
✓ University EMS meeting, 8:00 p.m., Biology room 104

audience in mind," said Boulter.

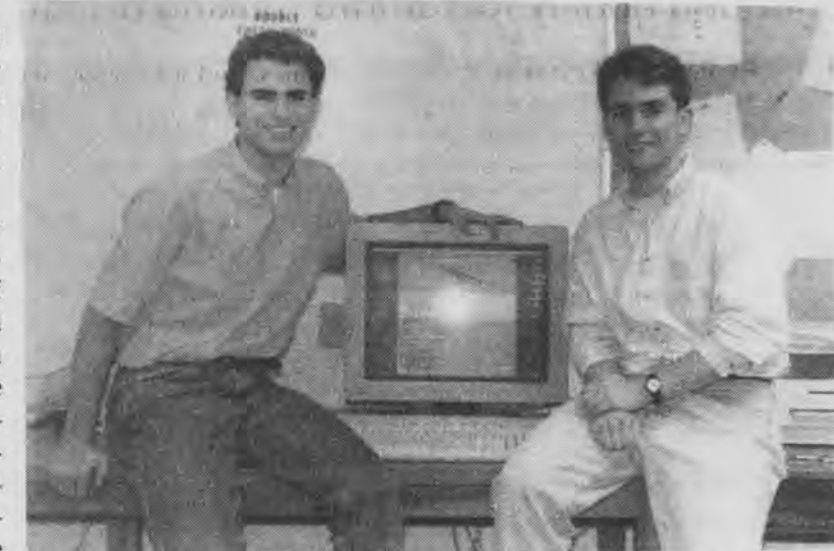
Boulter and Maher attribute the success and popularity of their program to its simplicity and database of Web links. "There was no central source for news," commented Maher. Boulter said, "A lot of people just think it's neat, so they bookmark it and use it for their links." Both Boulter and Maher agreed that with the new Internet technology, it is amazing that "two college students get an idea, build something here, and almost overnight give it a global audience."

CRAYON has become so successful that Boulter and Maher have received numerous commercial offers for the rights to CRAYON. However, the two believe that CRAYON should remain free, so they have refused these offers. The success of CRAYON and its large numbers of users is so great that 50% of the accesses to Spectrum,

Bucknell's server for engineering students, is due to CRAYON. CRAYON has used so much of Bucknell's server resources that keeping CRAYON on-line has become a slight problem.

For this reason, and due to the fact that the pair will soon be graduating, CRAYON will be moving off of Bucknell's server. Boulter and Maher have signed a contract with a group called Sponsor.Net from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. This group centralizes interesting web sites, using on-line advertising to finance the free programs. This will eventually be the permanent home of CRAYON, allowing Boulter and Maher to maintain their creation and receive ad revenue. An updated version will soon be on-line at <http://crayon.net>.

What will these two be doing in the future? Boulter says, "I've re-



Dave Maher (left) and Jeff Boulter (right) have created a nationally recognized WWW page known as CRAYON.

I definitely want to be involved in the web. I don't want to just spend all my time making pages, but the web will be a part of whatever I do wind up doing."

What's up doc? Student health questions...

Q : With my heavy workload at Bucknell, I find that I'm not getting much sleep. How much of a risk am I placing myself under?

A : To understand sleep deprivation, we must first understand normal sleep. Sleep is defined as unconsciousness from which a person can be aroused by sensory stimuli as compared to coma, which is a state of unconsciousness from which a person cannot be aroused.

During a normal night, we have two types of sleep that alternate with each other. Slow wave sleep is based on the type of electromagnetic waves produced by the brain during this period, and rapid eye movement sleep, or REM sleep, (not to be confused with the band) is the other type. Most of the night is spent in slow wave sleep which is deep, restful, and refreshing.

Although dreams do occur when in slow wave sleep, they usually are not remembered. REM sleep, on the other hand, is characterized by vivid dreams that are often remembered, rapid eye movement, excessive brain activity, decreased muscle tone, and irregular breathing and heart rates. We spend cycles of 60-90 minutes in slow wave sleep punctuated by 5-20 minute intervals of REM sleep, usually going through 5-7 of these cycles per night. We usually awaken from a period of REM sleep.

The sleep-wake cycle is thought to be controlled by different centers in the brain, one that activates or awakens us and one that permits us to sleep. As the activating area of the brain fatigues over the course of the day and evening, the sleep centers, which have been resting most of the day, begin to fire in such a way to produce what we call sleep. As the sleep centers over the course of the night

fatigue, it sets the stages for the activating centers to fire and thus begin another day.

Please realize that this is a simplified explanation and there are many factors that contribute to this function, such as the amount of daylight, the season of the year, and one's own endocrine system.

Chemicals we use also affect the sleep cycle. Alcohol interferes with the slow wave type sleep, never permitting the deep restful sleep to take place. Caffeine keeps on stimulating the activating centers of the brain, interfering with the onset of sleep. Nicotine can act both ways, as an inhibitor and/or an inducer of sleep.

Extreme sleep deprivation can result in a breakdown of the normal ebb and flow of sleep and wakefulness. After long periods of being awake, one feels sluggish, this turns to becoming irritable, and finally one can become psychotic. This phenomena is extremely common in intensive care units where lights are kept on 24 hours a day and patients can be kept awake for extremely long periods of time because of the constant activity. This condition has come to be called ICU psychosis.

As one may probably gather, erratic sleep patterns and sleep deprivation are not conducive to maximum performance as a college student. And once again, I revert back to the advice your grandmother gave you: Get 8 hours of sleep, eat 3 meals, and talk a walk every day. How do you think she got to be the gray-haired lady that Willard Scott wished a happy birthday on her 100th?

D. W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Medical Director of the Student Health Center

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

October 22, 1995 (away)
George Mason 7 8 2 17
Bucknell 0 7 0 13-20

Scoring
Whitner 5 run, kick good
Myers 2 yd run
Rickett 28 pass from J. John

	BU	P
1st Downs	21	11
Rushing att.	53	18
Net yds rushing	220	82
Net yds passing	180	141
Passes att.	26	39
Passes complete	14	19
Int passes	0	1
Total net yds	324	209
Fumbles# - lost	2-1	2-1
Punt returns	4-2	2-16
Kickoff returns	3-40	6-88
Moore att	25	159
Cooper	12	29
Whitner	3	15
Myers	3	8
Receiving	no yds td long	
Scholtz	4	68
Myers	3	22
Kissinger	3	22
Young	1	31
Rickett	1	28
Punting	no yds avg long	
Peer	2	92

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 22, 1995 (home)
Bucknell 1 2 0 T
Mt. St. Mary's 0 0 0 0

SHOTS-BU-7
SHOTS-MtS-0

October 10, 1995 (home)

Bucknell 1 2 0 T
Scranton 0 2 2 2
GOALS: McDonald, Foundas
ASSISTS: Woodrow, Reighmont
GOALIE: Snover Saves-6 GA-1
SHOTS-BU-27
Opp-8

MEN'S SOCCER

October 18, 1995 (home)

Bucknell 1 2 0 T
Penn State 0 0 0 0
SHOTS-BU-28
Opp-28
GOALIE: Harbold 8 Saves, 3 G
Prothro 5 Saves 1 GA

October 22, 1995 (away)

Bucknell 0 1 0 T
FDU 1 2 0 3
GOALS: Gregg
ASSISTS: Rolier
SHOTS-BU-7
Opp-16
GOALIE: Harbold 5 Saves, 3 GA
Prothro 2 Saves 0 GA

October 24, 1995 (home)

Bucknell 1 2 0 T
Mt. St. Mary's 0 0 0 0
SHOTS-BU-7
Opp-0

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-6
Villanova-1
Singles
Wehl def V 6-2-6-3
Allen def V 6-0-6-2
Eason def V 6-1-6-3
Glassmeyer def V 6-1-6-2
Shue def V 6-3-6-1
Korb def V 6-1-6-2
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def V 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

October 22, 1995 (home)

Bucknell-7
Pitt-9
Singles
Wehl def P 7-6-2
Allen def P 6-2-6
Roland def P 6-4-7-5
Eason def P 6-3-6-4
Glassmeyer def P 6-4-6-3
Shue def P 6-1-6-3
Doubles
Wehl, Allen def P 8-6
Roland, Glassmeyer def V 8-1
Eason, Vincent def V 8-5

Rowers fail to negotiate rough waters at prestigious Regatta

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Massachusetts, distinguishes itself by being the largest one day regatta in the world. It hosts over 4,500 international competitors traveling from all over the United States, Japan, England, Egypt and Canada.

It was in this environment that last weekend members of the Bucknell crew team arrived in Boston to challenge the best. The boats who represented Bucknell were men's heavyweight fours and eights, a men's lightweight eight, a lightweight women's four, and a women's 1x.

The Head of the Charles is an experience unlike any other, as rowers power under low bridges stacked with raucous spectators. By mid-day, more than 250,000 people lined the shores of the serpentine course.

Surrounded by this atmosphere of excitement, the heavyweight eight endured to finish 15th out of the fifty-seven crews in the club division. Their time was within five percent of the winning time for the event, so they qualified to be invited back to compete again in 1996.

The heavyweight fours enjoyed a solid race against the variety of competition in the club event. They placed 12th out of fifty-five crews, although their time was not within the five percent of the winning time.

The single was raced by Sara DenBesten '96, who has forcefully joined the ranks of elite scullers. She finished an impressive 10th place in the lightweight division.

The men's lightweight eight dissolved as the race progressed and finished poorly despite a strong first half. The lightweight women performed authoritatively, though not without their own difficulties. A mild collision during the race with another boat led to a protest and subsequent time penalty. The final results of this race are pending.

The Head of the Charles proved to be an exciting stepping stone for most of the Bucknell crews, following in the tradition of improvement the program has evolved in. All crews, including novices, are looking forward to the Head of the Schuylkill this Saturday which promises thrilling competition.

News and Notes

Polo loses three of four in Cali tourney

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell water polo team failed to get the performance it wanted at the Claremont-Mudd Invitational last weekend heading into the Southern Section Championships at Princeton this Saturday.

The Bison dropped three of four contests at the Pomona, California, tournament to see their overall record drop to 8-11.

The team topped Loyola Marymount 14-5 but lost games to Pacific, Claremont, and Santa Clara.

Once again, senior captain Tim Nesvig led the scoring for the Bison with nine goals in the four matches, but also had one of his lowest outputs of the season in the loss to Pacific, where he had a goal and an assist. Nesvig

Volleyball's Melissa Wharton '98 was named the Patriot League's Offensive Player of the Week a 20 kill, nine block performance in a victory over Navy.

The field hockey team continued its slide last Sunday with a 2-1 overtime loss to non-league foe Georgetown.

Tina Jones '98 tied the game after the break, but the Hoyas rallied with a goal in the extra period to take the game.

The Bison lost despite outshooting Georgetown 20-10.

Volleyball's Melissa Wharton '98 was named the Patriot League's Offensive Player of the Week a 20 kill, nine block performance in a victory over Navy.

The field hockey team continued its slide last Sunday with a 2-1 overtime loss to non-league foe Georgetown.

Tina Jones '98 tied the game after the break, but the Hoyas rallied with a goal in the extra period to take the game.

The Bison lost despite outshooting Georgetown 20-10.

Volleyball's Melissa Wharton '98 was named the Patriot League's Offensive Player of the Week a 20 kill, nine block performance in a victory over Navy.

The field hockey team continued its slide last Sunday with a 2-1 overtime loss to non-league foe Georgetown.

Next Week:

Preview of the Women's Volleyball Patriot League Tournament

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"It will give us a chance to play in front of a lot of people on Parents' Weekend, which should be exciting."

—Women's Soccer coach Toby Lovecchio on hosting the league tournament

Flash in the Pan



A New Red Bird: Tony LaRussa, was recently hired as the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. LaRussa, who had spent 10 years with the Oakland Athletics, ranks second among active managers with career wins (1,320).

NBA Exhibition Injuries: Magic star Shaquille O'Neal and Bulls star Chris Webber will be out four to five weeks each due to minor injuries. O'Neal strained a ligament in his right thumb in Tuesday's exhibition game against the Miami Heat, and Webber dislocated his left shoulder on Saturday against the Indiana Pacers.

Party Foul: John Murray, Cubs pitcher Randy Myers' big-gest fan, was fined \$500, ordered to serve 200 hours of community service, and given 18 months of probation for attacking Myers in the Sept. 28 game at Wrigley Field.

On a Downward Spiral: When the season started, the Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Browns were all seen as the main AFC contenders. Since then, they have a combined 10-11 record and they are all struggling with losing streaks as week 9 of the season approaches.

A Prime Time Trip Home: This weekend marks yet another trip home for the great Deion Sanders as the Dallas Cowboys face the Atlanta Falcons. Last year Sanders claimed the Georgia Dome as "my house" as he helped the 49ers cruise to a 42-3 victory over the Falcons. This year's Falcons could be a tougher test for the Cowboys as they are off to a 5-2 record and are coming off an impressive victory (24-21) over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last week.

Indians at Odds: The Indians' win on Tuesday night was a very significant victory, as no team has ever come back from a 3 game deficit to win the World Series. Seventy-six percent of teams that win the first 2 games eventually win the World Series.

—Compiled by Jeff Clark

Defense leads Bison to second straight non-league victory

The Orange and Blue record consecutive roads wins for the first time since 1982

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell (4-3) pushed their record over the .500 mark last Saturday, with a 14-7 victory against Towson State (4-3). Outgained on offense, the Bison relied on their stingy defense and two big plays from their special teams to break Towson State's three-game winning streak.

Three plays later, tailback Rich Lemon '97 scored on a 12-yard touchdown run, putting Bucknell up 14-0. Since the Bison defense held their opponents to a single touchdown for the second week in a row, that was all Bucknell would need for the 14-7 victory.

Although they came away with the win, the Bucknell offense has been struggling as of late, managing only 10 and seven points respectively in the past two weeks.

"We're concerned," head coach Tom Gadd said. "We've gotten in the red zone but haven't put points on the board. Every time something different happens to us. It's never the same thing—a little break down here, a little break down there. But we are concerned, and we're working on it."

The running game was not up to its usual standards, due in part to the loss of running back Rich Lemon '97, who was injured in the previous game.

Special teams rose to the occasion on Saturday for the Bison, delivering two returns of more than 40 yards to score or set up touchdowns. The first score of the game came on a fumble return by Terence Parham '98, who has filled in capably for the injured Willie Jackson '96 at cornerback. Following George Howanitz '97 recovery of a fumbled snap on a field goal attempt, Howanitz lateraled to Parham, who proceeded to take off for the end zone.

"The main thing is, I try to play relaxed, read my keys, and play up to my ability. I've made some mistakes, but I've got to learn from them, and everything

See FOOTBALL, page 15

Volleyball ties school-record for victories in season

Bison sweep Loyola to move to 22-5 overall, have won 11 of last 12 matches will host league tournament in two weeks

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With a victory over Loyola on Tuesday night, Bucknell's women's volleyball team tied the school record for victories in a season. The Bison are now 22-5 overall (4-0 in the Patriot League) after cruising to a 15-5, 15-13, 15-7 defeat of the Greyhounds.

The team record was set in 1982 when the Bison achieved a 22-17 mark. The following year, the team tied the record by going 22-11.

Bucknell got out to an early 6-0 lead, behind the serving of Allison Morris '97, and didn't look back. Loyola gave the Bison a little bit of a scare in the second game as Bucknell saw a 9-4 lead slip away. The Greyhounds went on an 8-1 run but that was the closest they would get to winning a game, as the Bison countered with a 5-1 run to take game two. The third game was much like the first and the Bison won handily. The victory is Bucknell's eleventh in their last twelve games.

Susie Teitsworth '97 had an outstanding game with 11 kills, 18 digs and three aces. Tristen Voget '99 played a virtually mistake-free match once again and added seven kills.

Over the past weekend, the Bison won the St. Peter's Tournament, losing only two games in four matches. The team breezed by Coppin State 15-0, 15-2, 15-5 in the opening match, and then defeated host St. Peter's 12-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-11 in the second match. On Saturday, the Bison continued their consistent play from the previous day as they beat Marist 15-7, 15-10, 10-15, 15-3. Delaware State became the final victims of the weekend as Bucknell rolled to a 15-10, 15-9, 15-7 win.

Starring for the Bison in the tournament were Katie Steele '96, Melissa Wharton '98 and Teitsworth. Steele recorded 30 kills and 33 digs. Wharton had 47 kills, and Teitsworth added 26 kills and 53 digs total in the four matches.

All three were selected for the All-Tournament Team and Wharton was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Bison are having a fantastic season, but individual members of the team are having great seasons as well. Bucknell has many players among the Patriot League leaders in every category.

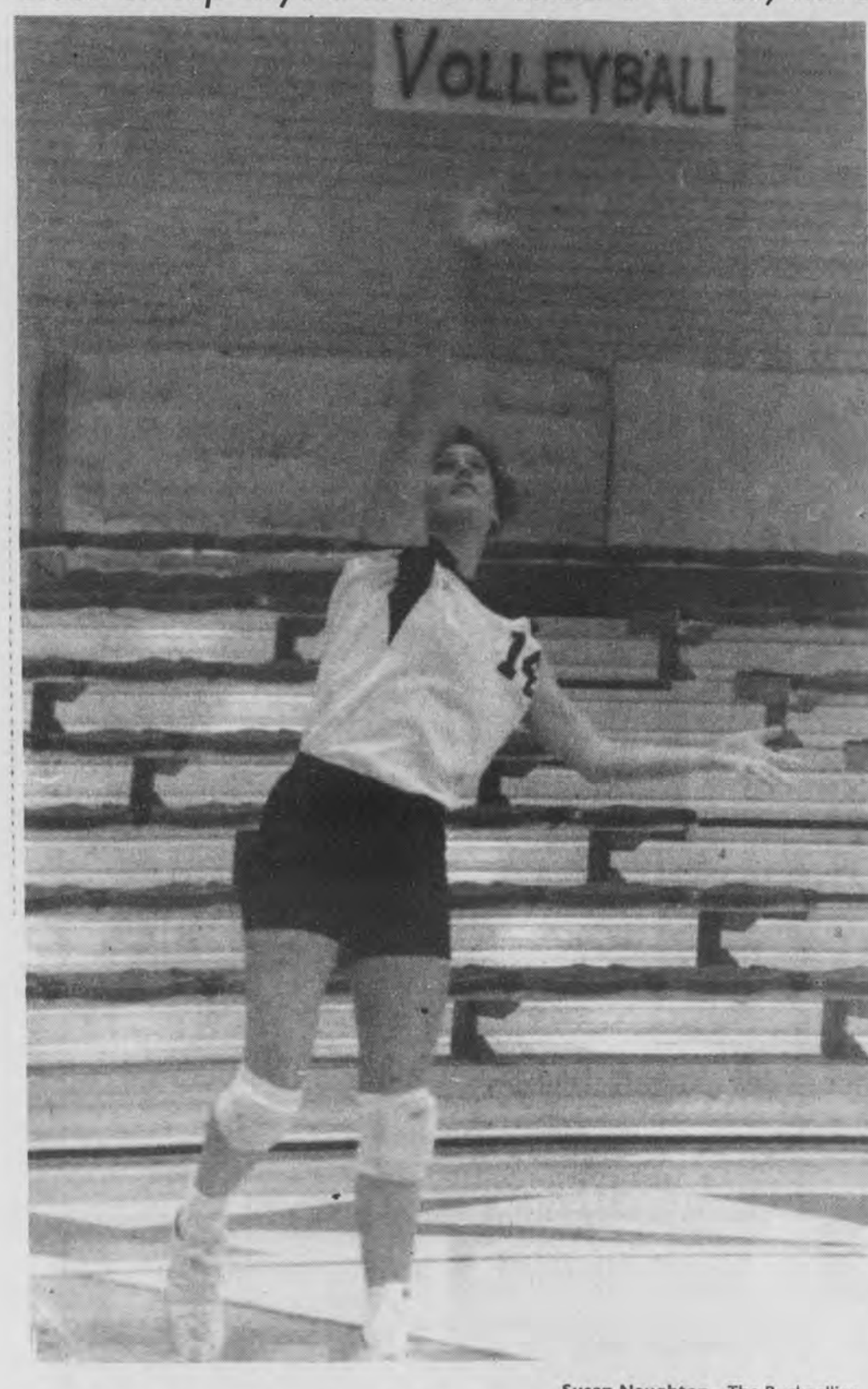
Teitsworth and Allison Morris '97 ranked first and second in digs and Teitsworth has also recorded the aces. Wharton and Steele are first and second in blocks and Wharton is also first in hitting percentage and ranks 15th in the nation overall. The team ranks 7th in the nation in hitting percentage and in block average. Bucknell is also 10th in the nation in digs.

The Bison have two very important matches this weekend as they travel to Holy Cross to face the Crusaders and Colgate. Bucknell currently stands atop the



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Wide Receiver Ed Stanley '97, who usually catches the ball, heaves a ball during practice, possibly on a trick play.

Volleyball Bucknell d. Loyola 15-5, 15-13, 15-7



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Katie Steele '96 serves up a ball in the Bison record-tying victory on Tuesday against Loyola. Steele is a three-time all-league selection and will break a league record if she is named to the team again this season.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Susie Teitsworth '97 digs a spike in the victory on Tuesday. She is a specialist who was the league's Defensive Player of the Week earlier this season.

New Equipment For New Cars...

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship • Prompt & Free Estimates • 24 Hour Towing
Located at the Corner of Park Rd. and Rts. 11 & 15, Next to Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

Introducing... Chellis & Co. Hair Graphics

SPECIAL RATE FOR BUCKNELLIANS
GET A HAIRCUT FOR ONLY \$12

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS

COMPLEMENTARY GOURMET COFFEE ON SATURDAYS

Now Accepting Appointments
Walk-Ins Welcome
Brocato Haircare Products
720 Market St., Lewisburg
524-5454

Summer Wind

Sat. & Sun. 10-3 Tues.-Wed. 12-5 Thurs. 12-9
Soon to be open Fri. 12-5
Located behind Perkins off Rt. 15 Lewisburg 524-5005

Incense Burners
Candles: different sizes, shapes, candle holders
Unique Jewelry: rings, bracelets, earrings
'Stamp Art': create your own cards

An inviting collection of special gifts for family & friends

TAKE THE BUS!

Capital Trailways

For Fare & Schedule Info. call:
Lewisburg News 717-524-0525

CAFE LATTE

Lattés, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

YOU CAN GET OUT OF SHAPE FAST

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP STOP THE DESTRUCTION

To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5312

The National Arbor Day Foundation

RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP STOP THE DESTRUCTION

To contribute

SPORTS



Tim Nesvig '96 has scored more than 60 goals in the first 15 games this season to lead the water polo team back from an 0-6 start. He currently ranks eight at Bucknell in career points.

Few can match polo player Nesvig's career in the pool

Nesvig says he enjoys the camaraderie of playing a sport

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Practice and a lot of hard work—it may seem like a cliché for someone who excels in his or her sport, but it's also the secret to success for Bucknell's Tim Nesvig. A vig '96 in the pool.

Nesvig, who's been playing water polo seriously for the past eight years, began his water polo career playing on a summer league team at home in Greenwich, Connecticut.

While at Bucknell, Nesvig has had a highly successful career. Going into the past weekend's matches in California, Nesvig had 217 career goals and 109 career assists. He is eighth on Bucknell's all-time scoring list with 326 points, and places him sixth in all-time goals scored.

In Nesvig's senior season, he has scored 62 goals and added 21 assists for a total of 83 points.

These contributions have helped bring back from dismal start at 0-6. Nesvig led the team on a six-game winning streak to get the Bison back to the .500 mark.

Along with being the scoring leader on the team, he was voted team captain by his teammates, a decision coach Mike Wooster feels "was a very good choice. He is a leader in spirit and scoring. He is an outstanding player."

Nesvig gets more than just the glory of being a scoring leader on the water polo team. When asked how his experience at Bucknell has differed from other students because of playing a varsity sport, he said that "it's nice to come in your freshman year and have a group of people that you know and to have a group of people that you know well throughout the four years that you're here."

As if being a varsity athlete wasn't enough to keep him busy, Nesvig is also a member of Delta

Upsilon fraternity. Those two things along with class is enough to occupy anyone.

What's in store for him once he becomes a Bucknell alum? It'll be the job market for him. Just because he will be joining the real world doesn't mean that he will be putting his pool skills on the shelf. There is a men's club team that he will probably play on and maybe even coaching the next generation of water polo stars.

Whatever the future has in store for Tim Nesvig, he'll graduate having left his mark on Bucknell and its water polo program.

Fast Fact:
In a three game series of Mid-Atlantic League games at home, Tim Nesvig '96 scored 17 goals. He had at least five goals in all three contests.

Men's soccer heads towards second consecutive losing season

Defense keeps women's team on winning track in close games

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team continued to struggle last week, with three consecutive losses. The Bison have lost four in a row and are winless in its last six matches.

Bucknell was outscored 12-1 in the three losses last week. Penn State, ranked 13th in the nation by Soccer America, shut the Bison out, 4-0, while John Gregg '99 scored the lone goal of the week in a 3-1 loss to Farleigh Dickinson.

Mount St. Mary's blanked the Bison 5-0 on Tuesday, killing the squad's chances at a .500 record.

The Bison men (5-9-1, 1-4) are headed toward their second straight losing season.

With only three seniors on the roster, this year's squad is exceptionally young. Captain Tom Roller '96 leads all scorers, followed by Kevin McClure '98 and Wright Ramsey '98.

Sophomores and freshmen have scored over half of the team's goals, and the program is hoping to rebuild with its strong group of underclassmen.

Meanwhile, the Bucknell women's program has

been steadily climbing to the top of the Patriot League, and the squad is preparing to host the Patriot League Tournament for the first time ever.

The Bison women (8-5-1, 5-0) picked up a 2-1 victory over Scranton in non-league action on Monday.

Kerry McDonnell '96 and Lindsay Founds '99 each scored in the second half for Bucknell to build up a 2-0 lead before Scranton found the net with less than a minute remaining.

Bucknell faces the Lady Hoyas of Georgetown this Saturday in possibly its final regular season game. They would play Navy the following day if the game is deemed necessary by the league. The Patriot League Tournament will be played on November 4-5 at Bucknell.

Fast Fact:
The Bucknell women have notched the league's regular-season title. Prior to this season, the best finish by a Toby Lovecchio team in league play was third place.



Exchange student Tommy Snowden '97 and Darren Clas '96 run a drill during practice. The Bison are frustrated with their second straight losing season.

Women's Soccer Bucknell 2 Scranton 1

SPORTS

Patriot League Championship Previews

Two Bison squads look to take league titles

Runners square off against two-time defending league champion Army

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country will try to continue successful seasons at the Patriot League

Championships this weekend. The meet will be hosted by Lehigh University for the second time in six years.

Both squads enter the meet with excellent chances for victory, as the men are 12-0 overall, and the women are 10-3, including a sweep of six matches two weeks ago.

Coach Gulden's men's squad enters as slight underdogs to last year's champion Army, despite having an undefeated season thus far. In analyzing the two teams, Coach Gulden sees the two schools as "very even, with Army having a slight edge in experience," but adds that "we have to run a very good race to beat them."

Coach Gulden also acknowledges that Colgate, and a "surprising" Holy Cross team are the other chief competition.

He will look to top runner Dave Granger '97 for a good finish at the championships,

and is looking at this as "the perfect come-through race" for a younger runner. Senior captains Terry Shea and Kevin Schilling also have a good shot at making the all-Patriot League team.

The top ten finishers in the meet are honored as all-league runners. Schilling is the only all-league selection returning to last year's second place squad in league.

The Bison won three straight Patriot League titles between 1990-2, but have finished second the last two years.

The women's division is not as clear cut as the men's. Coach Gulden sees his squad, along with Army, Colgate, and Lehigh as co-favorites.

See RUNNERS, page 16

Fast Fact:
Senior co-captain Kevin Schilling is the only returning all-league runner for the Bison. He finished ninth at last year's Patriot League Championships.



Junior goalkeeper Becky Snover has been instrumental in helping the Bison win its first regular-season Patriot League title. Snover has given up just two goals in five league games. The Bison host the league championships on Nov. 4-5.

Host Bucknell attempts to dethrone past champions Army, Colgate

BY ERIC SHORTZ AND
BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In the five previous Patriot League seasons, the Bucknell women's soccer

team has never finished better than third in the league as Colgate and Army have dominated play.

This year, however, the three roles have been reversed. The Bison (5-0-0 overall, 8-5-1 in the league) secured the league's regular season title two weeks ago and will host its first Patriot League Tournament on Nov. 4-5 during Parents weekend.

"It will give us a chance to play in front of a lot of people on Parents' Weekend, which should be exciting," head coach Toby Lovecchio commented. "We've played well at home this year."

The Bison are no stranger to post season play. Despite never finishing higher than third in regular-season play, Lovecchio's team has made the four-team playoffs in each of its five years in the Patriot League.

"One of our goals [for the season] was to host the tournament, something we haven't been able to do in the past," Lovecchio said.

"This year, we finally beat Colgate and Army. It's a great accomplishment [for the team] because we've earned it."

The amazing part about the Bison's championship-winning season is that it comes on the heels of

losing Lisa Gibbons '95, the prolific scorer in league history. Gibbons was the league's Offensive Player of the Year in 1993.

Lovecchio says that his team has made up for the loss of Gibbons with a "total team effort.... We didn't replace [Gibbons], but more balanced scoring has taken up some of the slack. The Bison have three of the top five scorers in league."

What has really carried the Bison this season, however, has been the team's defense. The Bison gave up only two goals in five league games on their way to posting three shutouts.

The Bison returned three defensive starters from last year's squad—junior goalkeeper Becky Snover and two backs—and added freshman sweeper Katie Fink, who has started the entire season.

See SOCCER, page 16

Tennis uses home courts to crush non-league foes

Bison defeat Pitt and Villanova by a combined 14-1 to assure winning season

BY JESSICA OPPERTHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Women's Tennis rolled over both of its opponents this week in two home matches. Both matches resulted in the Bison blowing out the other teams, Pitt

and Villanova. Saturday's match against Pitt saw Bucknell come out with a shutout 7-0 score, and Sunday's match concluded with Bucknell only letting up one point, with a score of 6-1.

The Pitt match went as one

might guess. Wins, wins, and more wins comprised Bucknell's romp over Pitt. Lauren Wehl '96 started it off with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Erin Shalbrack. Sara Allen '96 dominated in her match, 6-2,

6-0, over Alison Baker. In the number three spot was Katie Roland '99, who beat Maria Ziellinski, 6-4, 7-5. Wendy Eason '98 outplayed Pitt's Jen Bible with scores of 6-3 and 6-4. At position No. 5, Emily Glassmeyer '97 beat Mara Kalesnik, 6-4, 6-3, before Holly Shue '98 neatly finished up the singles matches with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Kristen Siegel.

In the doubles portion of the Bison's match against Pitt, Wehl and Allen led off with an 8-6 victory over Shalbrack and Ziellinski. Second doubles team of Roland and Glassmeyer beat Baker and Siegel, 8-5, and the third doubles team of Eason and Susan Vincent

'97 beat Bible and Kalesnik, 8-5. Bucknell's match against Villanova went very much the same way as the one against Pitt. Except for Wehl's first singles loss to Julie Bonner, 6-2, 6-3, Bucknell experienced a steady flow of victories. Allen overpowered Tina Fiore in the number two slot, 6-0, 6-2. Eason beat out Meg Daniels, 6-1, 6-3, and Glassmeyer proved victorious over Dorothy Bellock, 6-1, 6-2.

See TENNIS, page 16

Fast Fact:
With victories over Villanova and Pitt, the Bison are assured of another winning season. They were the only team to win an outright league title last season.



Sara Allen '96 puts all her energy into hitting a backhand in practice yesterday. The Bison won two matches last week.

Women's Tennis Bucknell 7 Villanova 1

FOOTBALL From page 13

to tailback Lemon's first quarter benching resulting from his unexcused absence from Tuesday's practice. The Bison managed 121 yards through the air, with John Sakowski '96 leading the team in receptions and yards.

The defense continued their strong play, holding the Towson State rushing attack to a measly 42 yards on 50 carries. Tiger quarterback Shawn McHale was constantly under pressure from all sides, as four different players registered sacks. Rob Bird '96 led the team with 13 tackles, including a crucial sack on fourth down to end a fourth quarter Towson State drive.

Bucknell will stay at home this Saturday to face Lafayette (2-4-1). The Bison will be looking to avenge last year's 56-14 Parents' Weekend decimation at the hands of the Leopards. With a victory, Bucknell (1-1 in league play) could advance into either first or second place in the Patriot League.

Lafayette has had a difficult time overcoming the graduation of their all-time leading rusher, Erik Marsh. Quarterback Shawn McHale leads the Leopard offense and must deal with an unstable backfield-by-committee situation. Tight end Glenn Hunzinger, the team's leading receiver, provides McHale with a big throwing target. On defense, Lafayette has been quite productive, generating a league-leading 21 takeaways. Middle linebacker Rawie Howard supplies veteran leadership on this opportunistic squad.

The Bison have two consecutive home league games before closing at Colgate and on-league

Fast Fact:
With 108 yards rushing in the Cornell victory, Rich Lemon '97 moved into third place on the Patriot League career rushing list. He needs 119 yards on Saturday to take second place.

The Towne Tavern
Bucknellians—Come check out our daily specials

Mon: Draft Special During the Game 9-12
Tues: Laser Karaoke 10-1:30
Wings- \$1/ dozen
Weds: Kimbo-Live music
Thurs: Draft and Pitcher Special 10-12
Sat: Hurrican Sound System 10-1:30
Sun: Helen's Chicken and Waffles

100 Market Street • Lewisburg, Pennsylvania • 524-0821

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$6.99

LARGE 1 topping pizza

FREE Delivery

ASK for the Student Special

524-9000
1722 W. Market Street

FRONT STREET STATION
"A Railroad Eatery & Emporium"

DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu

- Fresh Fish
- Seafood
- Steaks
- Chicken
- Veal
- Italian Specialties
- Sandwiches
- Soups

(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland
NOW Taking Reservations for "Parents Weekend"

BUCKNELLIAN'S
YOU'RE INVITED TO THE
HALLOWEEN PARTY
At the Bull Run Inn
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Live Broadcast with ROCK 99.3
10 PM to Midnight
Costume Judging at 11:30 and Free Giveaways!!!
Features: Budweiser and Bud Light Bottles
Scary Treats:
*Wiced Basket (hot and spicy finger foods)
*10 Bat Wings, 10-12 PM

Need Cash?
Good Wages?
Flexible Hours?

Work for Public Safety, Student Security, Escort Service
Evenings and Weekends
X3333

BookStore
Pre-Holiday Film Specials

PARTY PACK
5-3" x 5" B & W or Color Prints For Only \$1.50

5-4" x 6" Color Prints For Only \$1.75

COPY NEGATIVE SPECIAL
50¢ Off
Machine & for Custom Copy Negative Made from Original B & W or Color Prints
EXPIRATION DATE 10/30/95

DIRECT PRINTS FROM SLIDES
5-3" x 5" Type R Color Prints For Only \$3.75
From 5 same, or 3 different 135mm Color slides only

A'LA CARTE
5" x 7" Color Enlargement For Only \$1.49
8" x 10" Color Enlargement For Only \$2.99
11" x 14" Color Mini Poster For Only \$5.95

HANDY PACK
24 Wallet Size Color Prints For Only \$7.99

ECONO PACK
2-5" x 7" Color Enlargements & 16 Wallet Size Color Prints For Only \$7.99

THE WORLD IS 2/3 WATER. OUR BOOT IS 3/3 WATERPROOF.

At Kluhner III WS. All Conditions Gear

W.L. DONEHOWER SPORTS
Across from the movie theater, downtown Lewisburg

M-W: 9-5:30 TH-9-7 FRI-9-9 SAT-9-5

Are you ready to be SPOOKED?
Come join Calvin & Hobbes for a HALLOWEEN PARTY!
Friday, Oct. 27 10pm-2am
C&H House
Come enjoy "Dancing!" "Bobbing for apples!" "Best costume prize!"

Join the family atmosphere. Become a writer for The Bucknellian.

SPORTS

Commentary

Rose Bowl prospects not so flowery for Northwestern

Who would have thought a fumbled punt snap in the second week of the college football season against a non-conference opponent who hasn't been to a bowl game in years, could cost the Northwestern Wildcats a trip to the Rose Bowl, a trip the school hasn't made in 47 years?

As candidates for the national title dwindle, Northwestern is left dwelling what might have been. A fumbled snap at the end of the match-up against Miami (Ohio) handed the game to the lesser known of the two Miami schools, and at the same time erased the Wildcats' chances for a national championship and seriously reduced the team's chances of going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in almost half a decade.

Northwestern is the perennial cellar dweller of the stacked Big 10 conference, but this year has surprised all with victories over usual national title contenders Michigan and Notre Dame. The Wildcats are ranked eighth in both the Associated Press and USA Today/CNN national polls and are just four wins away from a perfect conference record.

But even by sweeping the teams in the Big 10, Northwestern still might not advance to the "Grand-daddy" of all bowl games.

You see, since the teams in the Big 10 conference only play eight league games and there are more than nine league members, the Wildcats will not play the other undefeated Big 10 team, Ohio State. However, the Buckeyes, if they remain undefeated in league, will play in the Rose Bowl on the basis of a better overall record. Ohio State's overall record is still perfect at 7-0-0, but it still has to get past a tough Michigan team.

So, where does that leave a disappointed Northwestern squad? It will get to play on New Year's Day bowl game where the payout is large, but pay will be out of the championship picture and they will not be involved in one of the four major bowls (The Fiesta, Sugar, Orange along with the Rose).

Still, the team will have earned the respect of all college football fans and members of the Big 10 who have had doubts in the past about whether the Wildcats could compete in the conference athletically as a private institution.

Eric Shortz
Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

To write
for
Sports,
call
Shortz at
X5515

Athlete Profile

Roller epitomizes consistency in soccer

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The 1995 varsity soccer system has been plagued by ups and downs, but the one consistent performer throughout the year has been senior captain Tom Roller. He is the recognized leader of the team, and of mid-October was the second leading scorer in the Patriot League.

Through mid-October league games, Roller is the Pa-

triot League's third leading scorer. He has five goals and three assists so far this season for a total 13 points. Roller came to Bucknell from Massapequa, New York.

Roller's achievements are even more remarkable considering how often he has been moved around during the year. Head coach Reynolds admitted that Roller has "been bounced around a lot."

He continued that "[Roller's] best position is center midfield," yet he has played sweeper, striker, and forward, and was moved back

to sweeper recently. "He's the guy I really use to make the important changes," Reynolds said.

When asked what Roller means to the team, Coach Reynolds talks of how Tom "is all for doing what's best for the team." He adds that "he has taken charge, and shows great leadership qualities. As the greatest compliment a coach can give to a player, Coach Reynolds says that "Tom is our most valuable player."

As for himself, Roller attributes his success to "working hard over the summer," and "experience; being one of the few guys who has been here for four years."

Even for all his individual achievements, Roller talks of making it to the conference tournament in his sophomore year as the high point of his college career, and was hoping to return there this year.

Roller said, we "didn't live up to our expectations this year," but adds that the team played hard all season, and many of the team's losses were due to "bad luck."

As to his individual goals, Roller says that he "wanted to play hard and consistent, and I think I did that."

Roller was a second-team all-Patriot League selection during the 1993 season when he compiled a league-record 12 assists and led the team to a third place finish in the league and a 11-5-3 record overall. As the third leading scorer in league this season, Roller will most probably be an all-league



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Captain Tom Roller '96 attempts to move the ball around an opponent in an earlier game. Roller has played nearly every position this season which shows his versatility.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Roller holds the league record for assists in a season. He wants to get his coaching license following graduation.

selection for the second time in three years.

Roller also gave credit to fellow seniors Dan Holton and Ken Prothero for their hard work with a young team this year.

Roller continues to stay active with soccer after college, as he plans to teach and is in the process of getting his licenses for coaching. If his post-college career is anything like his soccer career, he will be very successful.

Fast Fact:
Tom Roller '96 was a second-team all-league selection in during his sophomore season. Roller assisted on 12 goals that season, a league record.

RUNNERS

From page 15

Coach Gulden says that "we've got the best balance, and that could be the difference." This team is "young, but they do everything right," says Gulden. He also adds that could be "the most poised ladies' team I've ever had," led by promising freshman Annie Hamlin. Hamlin has finished in the top 10 individually in all four meets so far this season.

The team recorded its best finish in league last season with a second place run. The squad doesn't return any all-league runners from last season. Overall, the two teams are in hopes of capturing both titles from Army for the first time in years. Based on their regular season records, they have an excellent chance.

SOCCER

From page 15

According to Lovecchio, having an experienced defensive team has led to consistency. "It's a defensive core that is tough, tenacious and physical."

Snover leads the league in goals allowed per game with 1.22. Fink was the league's Defensive Player of the Week two weeks ago and back Heather Andrews '98 was a second-team all-league selection last year.

The Bison play at Georgetown on Saturday and possibly a final league game against Navy on Sunday if the Midshipmen tie Lehigh later this week. The game would be needed to determine the fourth-seed in the tournament, the team Bucknell will play in the opening round.

Lovecchio says he doesn't have

a preference as to whether the Bison play Navy or Lehigh in the first round. He also says that this year's tournament is different because any team has a chance to win the title.

"Colgate is still a dominant team [like last year]," Lovecchio said. "We are going to have to play two excellent games defensively and hope we can put the ball on net."

The Bison defeated the Red Raiders for the first time ever earlier this season, 1-0.

Despite sweeping league play, the Bison's overall record is not as impressive as its 12-6-1 finish last year.

Lovecchio attributes this to a tougher schedule outside of league. "It has been good for us," Lovecchio said.

Bucknell will open up the tournament on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. against the No. 4 seed. The title game is the following day at noon.



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

Lauren Wehl '96 prepares and focuses on hitting a volley.

TENNIS

From page 15

At her slot as the number five singles player, Shue beat Ashley Pagana, 6-3, 6-1, and Rebecca Korb '97 won over Erin Oshea, 6-1, 6-2. The Bison's last five singles matches, in fact, were real blowouts, with not a close match among them.

Doubles fared as well as the singles did, but their scores were

at least a little closer. Wehl and Allen beat Bonne and Chris Grasso, 8-6. Roland and Glassmeyer defeated Fiore and Oshea, 8-1, and Eason and Susan Vincent outlasted Bellock and Pagana, 8-5.

These last two victories give Bucknell a 10-6 record, with their two final home matches slated against Duquesne this Saturday and Robert Morris on Sunday.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What German missed a four-foot putt on the final hole of the 1991 Ryder Cup to lose the Cup to the Americans?
2. Where is the 1996 NCAA basketball Final Four being held?
3. What NFL receiver holds the league record for most catches?
4. In what city are the 2000 Summer Olympics taking place?
5. What is Dartmouth College's nickname?

Answers:

1. Bernard Langer
2. Meadowlands, New Jersey
3. Art Monk
4. Sydney, Australia
5. The Big Green

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—CLOUDY WITH SCATTERED RAIN OR DRIZZLE
 Friday—MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH PERIOD OF SHOWERS LIKELY.
 HIGH IN LOW TO MID 60S. TEMPS FALLING THROUGH THE 50S
 Saturday—A CHANCE OF FLURRIES NORTH. LOWS IN THE 30S TO
 LOW 40S. HIGHS IN THE LOW 40S TO LOW 50S.
 Sunday—A CHANCE OF FLURRIES NORTH. LOWS IN THE MID 20S TO
 MID 30S. HIGHS FROM THE MID 30S TO UPPER 40S.
 —Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

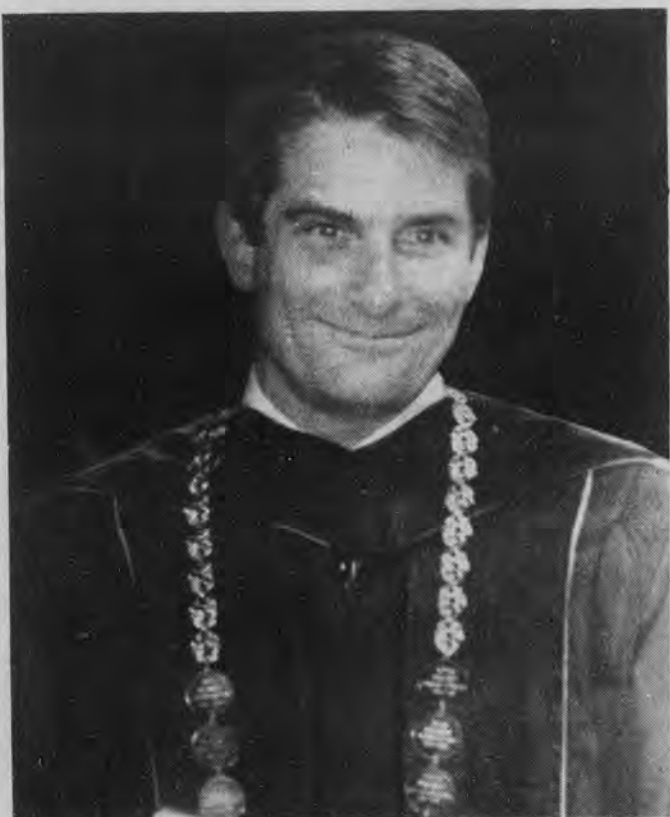
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

'Yo, Bro, Go!': Adams installed as new president

In front of a crowd of 1,500, William Adams asserts importance of higher education, outlines plan for a 'new beginning'

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Highlighted by letters of congratulations from Tom Ridge, governor of Pennsylvania and Bill Clinton, president of the United States, inauguration ceremonies were held Sunday officially installing William D. "Bro" Adams as the fourteenth president of the University. In his speech, "The Meanings of our Calling, Adams noted that institutions of higher learning remain a vital aspect of our society despite skepticism regarding their cost and value. "Part of what we celebrate today is the unbroken connection between our common profession and the life of democracy," Adams said in his inaugural address. "The manifold presence and strength of institutions like Bucknell suggest that we continue to be one of the strongest expressions of democratic life in this country." He continued, saying, "American higher education is not only unique in its scale and structure, but also in its excellence. It is less remarked upon than it should be in this era of global competition, that the United States sustains a system of higher education of unparalleled



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

During his address, "Bro" Adams stressed the importance of institutions of higher learning.

quality and success." "Like nearly everything else in the endlessly surprising life of a university president, the preparations for this day have been deeply educational," he said.

Adams, who had been presented with a replica of an honorary mace by the Bucknell Alumni Association, opened his remarks with a bit of humor, stating that it was the first time he knew of that someone had been presented with a "symbol of a symbol."

Marthann Lauver Samek, president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, explained the history of the ceremonial mace in presenting the replica to Adams. The actual mace will be presented during the sesquicentennial celebrations to be

held in February.

Samek mentioned the difficulty in welcoming the president on behalf of all the Bucknell alumni, but mentioned that "[her] favorite greeting came from a young alumnus who said, quite simply, in the vernacular of the times, 'Yo, Bro, Go!'"

William M. Chace, president of Emory University in Atlanta, formally presented Adams to the audience at the inauguration. Chace was president of Wesleyan University when Adams was its vice president and secretary.

Chace described Adams as an "artist as an administrator," stating that his "passionate dedication to higher education was born in the classroom, for there he learned to teach, taught and learned. And there, you know, his heart remains ... With admiration for your collective good judgment in selecting him, with envy of what you now possess, and with anticipation of the splendid years he is wholly prepared to

give Bucknell, I commend him to your future."

Doug Candland, professor of psychology, also noted Adams's love for the classroom, and noted that "we are all teachers here."

The installation ceremony was conducted by Lee Idleman, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Adams said in his speech that those involved in higher education must start to "speak more energetically and persuasively about how and why we

"We are all teachers here."

—Douglas Candland,
 professor of psychology
 on the Inauguration

matter in the greater scheme of American social life and democratic culture."

He added that colleges and universities must "continue to take seriously the growing concern about the cost of the education we provide (and) search for new and perhaps unprecedented means of constraining our costs." He noted, how-

See ADAMS, page A3

Bison aim for winning season

Weekend win would mean first above .500 year since '90

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
 AND ERIC SHORTZ
 Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell football team will be looking to achieve two marks it hasn't equaled in five years when it faces off against Holy Cross this Saturday on Parents' Weekend. The Bison (5-3 overall, 2-1 in Patriot League) are trying to extend their winning streak to four games and assure themselves

their first winning season since 1990.

The team will also try to end a three-game losing streak on Parents' Weekend. Last year, the squad was embarrassed by Lafayette, 56-14, the same team the Bison beat by 19 points last Saturday.

In last year's contest against Holy Cross, the Bison wasted 300 yards in all-purpose running by junior tailback Rich Lemon to lose 27-20. The Bison tied the game at

20-20 with under a minute to play in the final quarter, but lost when Rob Callahan hit John Meyers on a 39-yard strike.

The strength of the Bison team this season has been their defensive play. The team has given up just 25 points during the current three-game winning streak. Senior linebacker Rob Bird recorded a season-high 22 tackles against the Leopards and was named the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season following the game.

On the other side of the ball, the Bison are once again led by junior running back Rich Lemon. Lemon, the league's co-Offensive Player of the Year last season, is once again averaging more than 100 yards on the ground this season despite a sprained foot. Senior wideout John Sakowski is also having his best season as a collegiate, pulling down 33 catches for 458 yards.

Holy Cross (1-7 overall), on the other hand, has struggled this season. Quarterback Brion Stapp has had some accuracy problems, throwing 14 interceptions and just five touchdown passes. While last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year, tailback J.R. Walz, has struggled to regain last year's form, wide receiver Brian Hopkins has emerged to lead the team in catches, yards, and touchdowns.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Quarterback Jim Fox '97 steps back to pass in the Bison's 30-11 victory over Lafayette last Saturday at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Greek probations postponed

45-day extension given to sort out insurance situation

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

A plan to levy social probation sanctions on Greek organizations for noncompliance with inspection and insurance requirements has been postponed for 45 days.

On October 1 of this year, fraternities and sororities were expected to have completed inspection and insurance certifications in accordance with the "Statement of Relationship Between Bucknell University and Greek Organizations." They did not agree, however to the insurance stipulations.

Elias Abelson, General Council of the University, recognized that it was "not an unwillingness on

behalf of the fraternities and sororities, but they have not been able to get their National offices or insurance brokers to act quickly enough."

On Tuesday, October 31, Richard Chapman, dean of students, Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, and Abelson agreed to a 45-day extension on the insurance policy condition alone. "All other requirements are expected to be met," said Chapman.

For nearly two years, the Conference Committee on Greek Affairs (CCGA) has been discussing and deliberating the changes to the "Statement of Relationship," requiring revisions of the fraterni-

ties and sororities insurance and inspection certifications.

In November 1994, these revisions were put through governance by The Committee of Complementary Activities (CCA), Dean of Students Staff, President's Staff, and the Board of Trustees. The changes were effective on July 25, 1995 and full compliance was expected.

"The 'Statement of Relationship' reflects the insurance the fraternities and sororities must carry," said Abelson. "The revisions required of the certificate of insurance must list Bucknell University as certificate holder and as an ad-

See INSURANCE, page A2

Office closed after discovery of asbestos

Harmful substance not at danger to spread to rest of building

BY SARAH DEPOLO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Millie Dreese, building leader and custodian of Roberts Hall, was told to leave her janitorial office last week because it was contaminated with asbestos.

Millie says, "there was a steam leak that made the ceiling peel." The crumbling ceiling exposed and came in contact with pipes wrapped in asbestos.

Asbestos is a mineral which is mined and often used around pipes in buildings. Although undisturbed asbestos is not a threat, when particles of asbestos become

airborne and float through the air that they can be of danger to the persons who breathe them into their lungs.

Dreese explained that "the physical plant doesn't think it will be of any hindrance to [her] be-

someone in to take tests in the room.

Presently, an asbestos removal expert has "battened down the room to make negative air, which doesn't allow air to get into any other part [of Roberts]," says Mike Noll, the assistant director of technical services and utilities at the physical plant. Complete cleanup will take place next week in which "they will clean the room of all material," says

Noll. Although Millie Dreese and fellow coworker Joan Ross have

See ASBESTOS, page A4

New Pentium chip speeds ahead

BY SIA YIU
 AND MIKE KOVAC

The Pentium Pro, the newest class of microprocessors to be produced by the Intel corporation, will be released this November. Will this new processor take us to the 'next level of computing,' as claimed by advertising, or will the improvements between it and the present top-of-the-line Intel processor, the Pentium, be insignificant?

Seventeen years ago, the first Intel processor was introduced as

the 8086, with processing speeds ranging from 4.77 to 10 MHz. Dramatic improvements have resulted in today's Pentium chip, which operates at a speed of 133MHz, or roughly 13 times as quick as the fastest 8086 system. Perhaps more astonishing, though, is the arrival of the Pentium Pro, or P6, as it will be referred to in this article.

The most obvious difference between the Pentium and P6 is the P6's remarkable ability to process data at twice the speed of the Pentium. This was achieved through the use of a 64-bit data bus (the Pentium has a 32-bit data bus). While the former is only capable of carrying 4 bytes of data, the latter can carry 8 bytes of data. Trans-

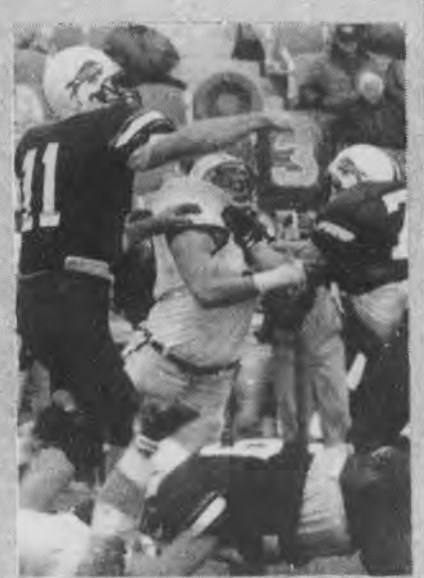
lation: if you were to think of yourself as a P6 in a classroom, and the other students as Pentiums, you would be able to read problems twice as fast as the other students.

Other distinctions between P6 and Pentium are the P6's superpipelined and superscalar properties. What does this mean? A pipeline can be thought of as an "assembly line", where instructions are broken down into small groups so that individual circuits can process them. A superpipeline betters this task by dividing instructions into even smaller groups, thereby doubling the processing speed. Superscalar means that the P6 has more than one pipeline, allowing

the P6 to process 3 x 86 instructions in a single clock cycle. This is compared to the slower Pentium, which processes 2 x 86 instructions in the same cycle. Going back to the analogy of the student, if you were a P6, superpipelining would allow you to divide an exam problem into many smaller parts, making the problem seem less complex. And being superscalar, you would be endowed with multiple brains, so that each brain could work on the smaller, divided segments of information. Therefore, you would attain the solution considerably faster than your Pentium classmates.

See PENTIUM PRO, page A10

I Sorority shuts down
 See page A2
N BSG Election special
 See page A5
S How it works—laser printers
 See page A7
I Krechmer strikes back
 See page A9
D Men's basketball preview
 See page A12
E



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
 Jim Fox and the Bison stomped Lafayette. See page A9.

Beta Gamma sorority votes to shut down

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beta Gamma, a local sorority founded 26 years ago, voted itself out of existence, it was announced Monday. The sorority made the decision after failing to reach their goals for this semester.

"At the end of this year, we would go from 11 [members] to only 2, because we got no one from rush," Colleen Bannister '96, president of the defunct sorority, said. "We did vote for it twice, and as a result we had to ask not to be recognized," she added.

Bannister cited a lack of commitment to signing new members as a primary cause for the sorority's failure, saying that "no one was putting anything

forth, and no one wanted to join us." She noted that "the only way anything would be done was if I did it."

"I feel kind of guilty for the two juniors, because they wanted to be a part of it," added Bannister. "It would have been really great for small fraternities and sororities for us to stay alive," she said, "because it would have been nice to show that you can be small and survive."

"On the other hand," she notes, "it should make the Greek system stronger." Beta Gamma sorority was founded on December 5, 1969. It celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last year. Beta Gamma was the longest lasting local sorority in the nation before the decision to disband.

BRIEFLY...

Panhellenic council wins award as best in country

The University's Panhellenic Council recently won a biennial award for being the best of its size in the country. Said Tracey Ward '96, president of Panhellenic, "I really and truly take this as an honor. It is a stepping stone for the advancement of the Greek system. This award goes to show the leadership of the Greek system."

A trophy representing the Award for Overall Excellence for campuses with 6-10 chapters was presented to Bucknell at the National Panhellenic Conference in St. Louis this month. The awards committee was impressed with programming, officer training, interaction with the Interfraternity Council, and the transition to sophomore rush — and especially the no-frills, low-budget approach to rush noticeably absent at other schools.

CORRECTION

In the article, "Bosnian conflict hits home for Bucknell sophomore" in last week's issue of *The Bucknellian*, the caption incorrectly stated that Tamara Zgonjanin '98 was born in Sarajevo. In fact, her family moved to Sarajevo when she was six years old, as correctly stated in the article.

Public Service Announcement

Observatory opens doors for Parents' Weekend

The Bucknell University Observatory will hold an open house from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. If the skies are clear, the telescopes at the observatory will be used to observe the Moon, Saturn, and other astronomical objects. Additionally, there will be a slide show and a short video presentation on the size of the universe. Tours of the observatory and the presentations will be available regardless of the weather.

TAKE THE BUS!



Capital Trailways

For Fare & Schedule Info. call:
Lewisburg News 717-524-0525

FRONT STREET STATION "A Railroad Eatery & Emporium"

DAILY SPECIALS
KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300
OPEN 7 DAYS 11 AM - 1:30 AM
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Complete Lunch
& Dinner Menu

- Fresh Fish
- Seafood
- Steaks
- Chicken
- Veal
- Italian Specialties
- Sandwiches
- Soups



(717) 473-3626
Intersection of Rts. 147/11
2 Front Street, Northumberland

NOW Taking Reservations
for "Parents Weekend"

Power outages unrelated Coincidences lead to numerous blackouts

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Random power outages plaguing the University over the past month are unrelated coincidences, according to Eric Brouse of Citizens Electric Company.

The most recent outage, which occurred Tuesday afternoon at approximately 5 p.m., was caused by a burned wire, said Brouse.

"We don't think it burned out because of its quality," he said, adding that "it looked like a hunter may have taken a piece out of it." Brouse noted, "We don't know for sure what happened. This is all speculation."

The first incident occurred on the fifth, when a falling tree knocked down a Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP & L) line. Citizens Electric gets its power from PP & L.

An automobile accident on the 12th was the cause of the second accident, and a switching problem at the substation was the cause of

another power outage on the 19th.

"It's just one of those things. In this business, you're subject to vagaries in the weather and a lot of other things," Brouse said. "October was a bad month here and I am glad it's over."

—Eric Brouse,
Citizens Electric

tober was a bad month here and I am glad it's over. I've been here for three years and the it's the worst I've seen."

Brouse explained that there are two power lines serving the Lewisburg area — the primary line comes in from Sunbury, with a backup line from Williamsport.

On an individual level, Brouse suggested that the "only solution is to put in a backup power supply," and noted that many kinds of backup are currently available at low prices, relative to just a few years ago.

INSURANCE

From page A1

ditional insured."

"Documentation of liability coverage provided for the University should be current and continual," said Chapman. He added that the dollars figure of coverage of property and general liability should be in the amount of three million dollars.

In a letter to the fraternity and sorority

Chapter presidents, Edward Dadez, associate dean of students, provided the language required on the certificate of insurance form. It reads, "We agree that we will provide first response and will defend Bucknell University in the case of any lawsuit involving our organization." He informed the chapters that if they were not in full compliance by October 30, 1995, appropriate sanctions will be levied.

The first of these sanctions, to be implemented after a 2-week grace period following the deadline, would be social probation until certification, and a written warning. After 4 weeks, a social probation until certification would be received and a .5 COGL point received. After 6 weeks, social probation for the entire semester and 1 additional COGL point. After 8 weeks, the fraternities' and sororities' charters would be derecognized by the University.

Dean Chapman said "the penalties were approved by the

CCA for chapters who did not meet all requirements by October 1."

"We want fraternities and sororities to be safe places to live and work, that's why inspections are important," said Chapman. "We also want them and the University to be financially protected."

"Students connotate social probation as something the fraternities have done wrong, when in fact it's the insurance brokers and National offices."

—Sten Swanson '96
president, Kappa Sigma

An annual evaluation of fraternities and sororities conducted by COGL is to assess and evaluate if each organization is in compliance with the University's mission to use the University's living and social environment to enhance its educational objectives. Chapters must score six out of a possible nine (COGL) points to be rated as meeting or exceeding the University's standards and expectations, or are otherwise forwarded to the CCA for determination of consequences. The sanctions of evaluation points puts the organization at risk.

"Students connotate social probation as something the fraternities have done wrong, when in fact it's the insurance brokers and National offices," said Sten Swanson '96, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

October 26, 1995

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE - Public Safety officers responded to Larison Hall for the report of an odor of marijuana coming from a room. Public Safety officers received consent from the residents of said room to conduct a search. Officers confiscated several items of drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana. External charges are pending at this time.

October 27, 1995

VANDALISM - University student reported that sometime Thursday night, the rear tail light had been broken on his car. It is unknown how the lens was broken. No further information available.

October 28, 1995

LARCENY - American Red Cross reported that unknown person(s) had taken a sign owned by them, which was sitting outside of Larison Hall. No further information is available.

October 28, 1995

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (2 COUNTS) - MEDICAL ASSIST/ TRANSPORT - Public Safety Officers responded to Vedder Hall for female University student who reportedly fell from a bunk bed. Student Health Service driver transported the female to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room to be checked. Upon investigation a male University student was located who had also fallen. Both students admitted to having consumed alcoholic beverages. Appropriate persons were assigned to monitor the two students overnight.

October 29, 1995

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (3 COUNTS) - VEHICLE STOP - Public Safety Officers were called to the Farm Lot for a possible disorderly conduct involving the occupants of a car. The vehicle was subsequently located on Walker St. at 7th St. House. The vehicle was overloaded having seven occupants and five seats. Three of the occupants admitted to consuming alcohol and being under the age of 21 years. An operator who had not consumed alcoholic beverages was selected to return the vehicle to the owner's residence. Two individuals were requested to walk for safety purposes.

October 29, 1995

VANDALISM - Public Safety Officers responded to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on the report of a male who had broken the glass in the exterior door and accessed the building through this entrance. The male, who was on the premises denied the act. The fraternity representative requested that the accused leave the property. The male complied with this request.

October 30, 1995

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Public Safety Officers responded to the rear of Larison Hall for a bicycle theft in progress. The male described by the RP was located and admitted to having used the bicycle to take a ride but claimed to have no intention to steal it. The male admitted to having consumed an alcoholic beverage while being under the age of 21 years. He returned to his room and the duty RA was advised.

October 30, 1995

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A female University student reported to Public Safety Officer that she has been receiving one harassing phone call daily, for the last month. Investigation is continuing.

October 31, 1995

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officer noticed 2 males by Mod 3, lying on the lawn. Both males were intoxicated and under the age of 21. The males were both University students and were released to their roommate who had not been drinking.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

GET OUT OF HERE!

We Have The Lowest Student Fares!

LONDON	\$189	SANTIAGO	499
PARIS	235	TOKYO	479
ATHENS	299	HONGKONG	579
MADRID	259	SYDNEY	807

Fares are STUDENT fares, from Philadelphia, each way based on a round trip purchase. International Student ID may be required. Taxes & surcharges are NOT included.

CALL FOR A FREE "STUDENT TRAVELS" MAGAZINE!

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
Internet: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

Presidential Inauguration: tradition and accolades

ADAMS

From page A1

ever, that "the excellence of the sort we practice will always be costly and that one of the quickest ways to threaten the value of what we do is to abandon the aspiration of excellence."

Adams also noted that the University "must find ways to broaden and deepen dramatically the financial assistance we provide to students through our financial aid program." His aim, he said, would be to double the size of the University's endowment to aid in this goal.

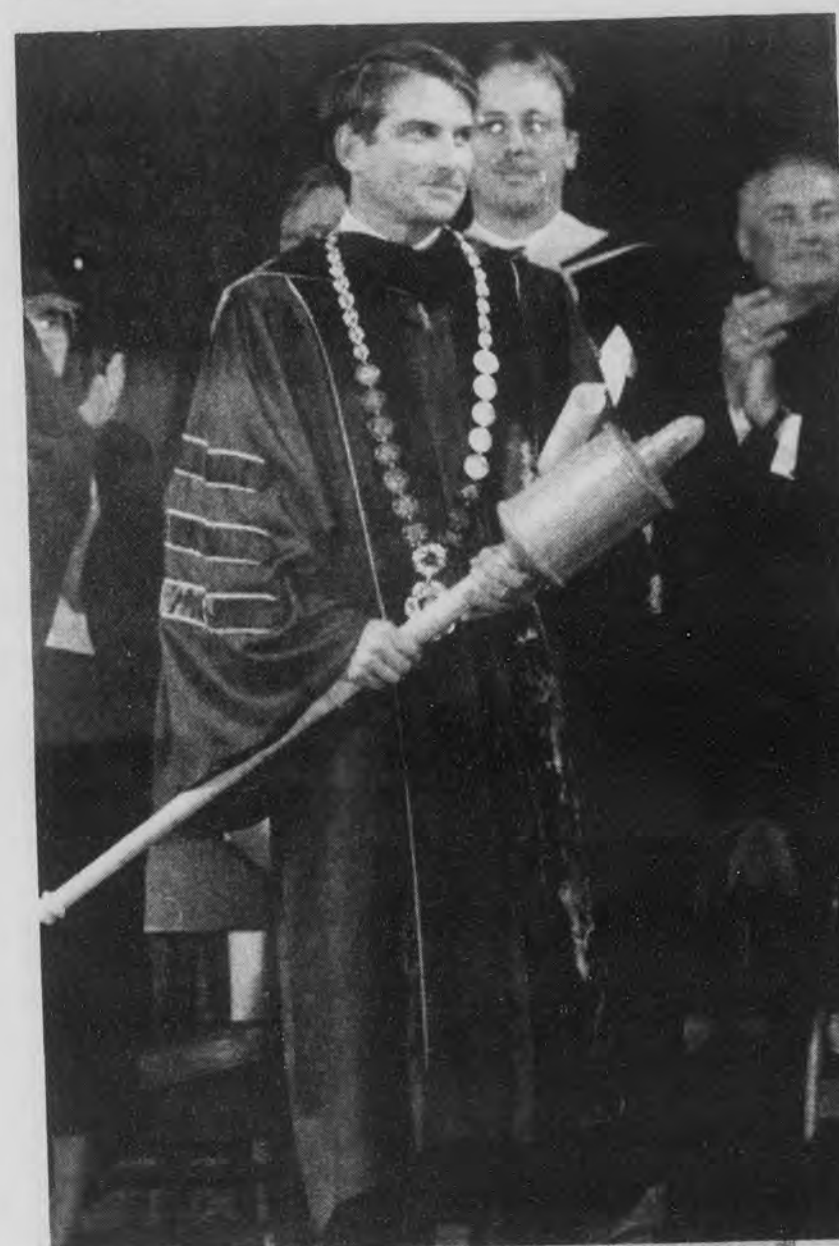
Another of Adams's concerns was the level of diversity at the University, saying that "we must continue our efforts to make this place as fully representative of the geographic and cultural and racial and ethnic pluralism of the American landscape as we can."

Other speakers during the inauguration ceremony included Joyce Pisanont '97, who spoke on behalf of the student body; and Michael Molesevic, the



(Above): Douglas Candland, professor of psychology, addresses the crowd, saying that "we are all teachers here."
(Left): Joyce Pisanont '97 delivered welcome greetings to President Adams on behalf of the student body at the inauguration last Sunday.

All photos by Susan Naughton '96



Adams was presented with this replica of a ceremonial mace to be given to him during the sesquicentennial celebrations in February. Adams noted in his speech that it was the first time he had been given a "symbol of a symbol."



(From left to right): Thomas P. Rich, dean of the college of engineering, Charles H. Watts II, G. Dennis O'Brien and Gary A. Sola, former presidents of the University, and James G. Orbison, professor of civil engineering, look on as members of the Presidential Party at the inauguration.

SKI

COLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS
"96"

Mont Sutton Canada

(10 miles across VT border)

\$209

- 5 DAY-LIFT TICKET
- 55 SLOPES & BLANKS, 9 LIFTS
- 5,125 FT ELEV 25-30 DIAMONDS
- 5 NIGHTS LODGING
- (HOMERUNNERS, CHANGERS, FIRE KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS)
- 5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
- WALK TO HAPPY HOUR CENY
- BUY, BROWSE, R.F.S. CONTESTS
- Legal Age for Alcohol 18

GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
CALL SKI & SAND TRAVEL INC.

1-800-848-9545

The Dressing Room

...The Second Time Around

Come and browse through the old Farmers Bank, located at 407 Chestnut Street, as it has been beautifully renovated to display women's and men's apparel at unbelievable prices. The Second Time Around. We also accept clothes on consignment.

Monday 10-5
Thursday 10-5

Regular Hours
Tuesday 10-5
Friday 10-6

Wednesday 10-5
Saturday 9-4

The Dressing Room

407 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844
Lorrie Shaffer, Owner

966-4464

Bradley Shoemaker Gallery

202 Market Street, Lewisburg (717) 524-0423
Tues.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-3

Brad will be signing prints at the bookstore on Saturday from 10-2 and at the Inn At Olde New Berlin on Sunday from 11-2.

Bucknell Winter

Rooke Chapel
Image Size: 14 1/2" x 23 1/2"
Price: \$100 signed/numbered

NO commitment!

(washes out in 8-8 Shampoos)

Save \$2

on any Shade of **Glints**

543678

Give your COLOR a little KICK!

CLAIROL

Lighten up

HAIRPAINTING gives you natural-looking subtle highlights that just brush-on.

Introducing NUANCES, the first Highlighter enriched with a unique complex of natural ingredients - sunflower, almond and apricot oils and also vera - that gives you subtle, natural looking highlights.

© 1995 CLAIROL INC.

Wal-Mart!

FROST & TIP defines your look with natural-looking dramatic highlights.

Save \$2

on any Shade of **HIGHLIGHTING**

543660

Vennari's Pizza

524-0444

Free Delivery
Direct to your room

Large Pizza \$4.99

Monday-Thursday:
All Day Dine In Only

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU RELAX
INCREASES FLEXIBILITY
PROMOTES WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS

You Deserve to Feel Great!

CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist

524-5015
By Appointment Only

ELDER CARE LOCATOR

A Way To Find Community Assistance for Seniors

1-800-677-1116

Write for News! Call x1520 and ask for Neil.

University could be immune from national financial aid debates

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Current debate in the House and Senate over the Reconciliation bill, an agreement between the Senate and the House on budget issues, most likely will not affect the University community.

Ronald Laszewski, director of financial aid, commented that "nationally all of those kinds of things [welfare bill and appropriations bill] are hot political issues. They also may involve millions or billions of dollars. Their impact upon Bucknell would, overall, not... be radical."

The greatest concern for the University last fall was whether or not Congress would eliminate interest subsidies for students. The current word is that the primary beneficiary, the student, would have to incur the interest payments on top of the total debt owed to his/her university.

Interest payments can amount to 30-35 percent of what is owed back in loans, which can escalate into an outrageous debt.

Eliminating interest subsidies for students raises a concern over three issues—the total amount of debt owed, the kind of payments students have, and the possibility of students defaulting on loans. Bucknell's default rate is less than 1 percent, partially because students tend to be successful after graduation from the University. However, removing interest subsidies for low income students could place a considerable burden upon the individual.

Not only is the student responsible for paying back the loan, but he/she must also pay the interest on the loan.

Direct Student Loans (DSL) are the only major political issue (in



Bucknellian File Photo

Ronald Laszewski, director of financial aid, has said that the Direct Student Loans program does not affect the University.

regards to financial aid) that might influence the House, the Senate and possibly the president as far as an overriding veto is concerned.

The DSL program allows universities to extend federally-subsidized, low interest Stafford Loans to students directly rather than going through an outside lender. The House proposed to eliminate DSL whereas the Senate would limit the program so that only 20 percent of universities can participate.

However, the University does not participate in the DSL program. Laszewski stated, "Since we're not in direct lending and have not been in favor of it, it's not really an issue for Bucknell."

Since January 1995, Federal budget cuts in financial aid loans to students have been at the fore-

front of House and Senate debate. Congress has set a deadline for reconciling the 1996 Federal Budget for November 13. It is likely that the bill that comes out of Congress some time this week will be vetoed.

Laszewski stated that "Whatever bill finally gets put through in a few weeks hopefully would involve these kinds of things, most of which affect banks and how they do their accounting... and that don't fall on students, don't fall on families, and particularly don't fall on low income or very needy students."

With the institution of the Jeffords-Kassebaum-Snowe Amendment, as well as the efforts of student lobbyists, it looks as though the financial aid cuts in student loans will not have a drastic impact on the University.

Fortunately, the Kassebaum Amendment eliminated the key elements of student loan cuts that would have negatively affected the University.

Pressure placed on legislators from students lobbying against provisions contained in the Reconciliation bill proved to be victorious last Thursday. The Senate unanimously passed the Jeffords-Kassebaum-Snowe Amendment which killed three key elements of the Reconciliation bill that would have had a detrimental impact on universities and students nationwide.

Firstly, the Amendment eliminated the .85 percent tax on the volume of student loans, which would have been charged to universities. This tax would have cost Bucknell in the first year slightly over \$60,000.

Secondly, the Jeffords-Kassebaum-Snowe Amendment reinstated the six month grace period, so that students would not be charged interest on loans immediately after graduation.

Thirdly, the Amendment removed the increase in Federal Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (FPLUS) loans.

Aside from the Reconciliation bill, there are budget reductions contained in the Welfare bill as well as the Appropriations bill for Health and Education that are currently being disputed in Congress.

Yet the struggle is not over. Lobbyists continue to challenge the student loan budget cuts being debated in Congress. Abbey Scher, visiting assistant professor of sociology, commented, "The organizing about this started in January, so it was a very long campaign. And I'm just sorry that other aspects of the budget plan are still in place."

ASBESTOS From page A1

been almost assured of their health and safety, they are "taking precautionary measures," says Dreese. Dr. Donald Stechshulte, a physician at the Ziegler Health Center, is sending Dreese and Ross to the hospital for tests beginning this week.

Dreese speculates that "going to the hospital will be an ongoing thing because asbestos can have later affects." She says that she and Ross are "keeping our fingers crossed. They tell us that we don't have anything to worry about, and I hope they're right."

Parents Weekend '95 schedule of events

Thursday, Nov. 2
4:30-6 p.m. "How Do I Get From Here to There? Advice On Forging Your Career," Parents career panel discussion
Forum, Langone Center

Friday, Nov. 3
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Classes
Various locations

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Parents Registration
Walls Lounge, Langone Center

8:30 p.m. Bucknell Singers and Ringers Parents
Weekend Concert
Weis Center

Saturday, Nov. 4
8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents Registration
Walls Lounge, Langone Center

9:30-10:30 a.m. Department Open Houses
Terrace Room, Langone Center

10-11 a.m. "Enhancing Your Bucknell Experience"
Student out-of-classroom experience panel discussion
Gallerie Theatre, Langone Center

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Brick, Stone, and Wood": Lewisburg house tour
Reservations required

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Craftfest at the Armory '95
Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, Lewisburg Chapter
Lewisburg Armory

11:15 a.m. to noon President William Adams's
Address to Parents
Rooke Chapel

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All-University Picnic
Fieldhouse

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Christy's: Candlelight entertainment"
Admission fee required
Rooke Chapel

8:30 p.m. The King's Singers
Weis Center
Tickets required

BSG Election Special '95

PRESIDENT

Toby Anderson '97

Major: Political Science and Russian
Experience: Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, South Asian Students Association, Rugby Club, Appropriations Committee, Student Lectureship Committee, President of Campus Forum, President of International Relations Club, ROTC, Catholic Campus Ministry Treasurer, Russian Club Treasurer.



Toby Anderson '97

On leadership: "I've been pretty widely exposed to the campus. I'm a member of a lot of different activities; not always as a leader, because there is not always a best way and that's not always the best way to learn about something."

On attending Bucknell: "I was in the army for a year and a half, and so I came here in the second semester of Class of '97 freshman year. Now I'm caught up and in the Class of 1997. I think that gives me an important perspective, since I'm not completely nontraditional a lot of the nontraditional students are a whole lot older than I am. During that year and a half, I matured a lot. I was (for the military to learn Russian), and it was a job that I was paid to do and I had to execute that responsibility. And I think that responsibility taught me how to set a goal and stick to it. It matured me in many ways because I was working with people who were twenty, maybe twenty five years older than I was in this Russian department. We were all in this class together and their ages varied from late teens to early forties. My attitudes towards drinking and peers changed a lot."

On student-faculty relations: "I feel that [one of] the issues I have personally seen and it also has

been an issue with BSG is student-faculty relations. I think this is an important issue because you are able to go up and talk to your professors but they still seem detached from the student body. A lot of the faculty I've come in contact with don't want to participate in student activities other than through the classroom and the occasionally outside of class. It seems that they are trying to keep themselves separate and I think because the faculty are older, in general, and more mature, they need to make more of an effort to reach out to the student body. It's not totally their responsibility at all; the student body must make the effort to interact with the faculty. They are in an authority position and they are not even trying to get involved, whether it is in campus extracurricular activities or in group social events like the student-faculty get-togethers that BSG had. Relatively few faculty showed up at the one I attended; maybe four faculty as compared to the 30 or 40 students that showed up. Get more faculty to interact with the students, students with more faculty (even faculty meetings) and the faculty will see that the students are more interested."

1ST VICE PRESIDENT



Brett Pericelli '98
Unopposed

Major: Biology
Experience: President of high school Student Council, vice-president of first-year class, vice-president of sophomore class

On BSG organization: "I feel BSG needs to better pinpoint their goals. Instead of aim, aim, aim, aim, it should be, 'aim, fire.' We need to figure out what works best and do it. If it doesn't work, then reevaluate it and find out what would work better. Perhaps we could even cut a little fat from BSG—some of the things that aren't necessarily used by students—and become a more active voice on campus. For us, it seems that sometimes we really have to emphasize the fact that we're the ones that go here, and the University should listen to us. We have to reverse that trend, to get the ball rolling, and give BSG a more active voice. By a more active voice, I mean something that students can come to and use, and where we can help students."

On faculty-student relations: "Communication lines between faculty and students is always something that can be improved. I think that the best way to do that would be to work with *The Bucknellian*. Everybody reads the paper when it comes out on

dates for BSG positions: "BSG had the election committee to select people, and it's a good system because they are able to select the best person. One of the problems however, and the reason they had to do this, was because there wasn't enough people—they couldn't fill all the student government representative positions. We need to analyze this situation through surveys, and find out why it is that people don't want to participate in these activities, and try and counter that as much as possible. It really got to me that I was running unopposed until the last day, and that's absurd. It's good to have the most interested people run for president, but when there's only five people, I think that's too bad—it's a sad sign."

Duties of the BSG president

To act as a member of all BSG committees and to coordinate the work of the various committees.

To appoint and/or remove all Congress members to or from BSG Congressional Committees as established by the BSG, and to be responsible to appointing and/or removing the chair of the committee.

All appointments or removals are subject to review and/or reversal by a majority vote of the Congress.

To appoint, with the approval of the Officers Council, Congress members to sit on University Committees.

To establish and appoint student members to special University Committees or Task Forces with approval of Congress.

To act as liaison between the student body and faculty and administration.

As presiding officer of the BSG Congress, to vote on motions in order to change the outcome of

the vote.
To serve as an official delegate to the Board of Trustees.
To announce the business before the assembly in the order in which it is to be acted upon.
To attend all faculty meetings, or to designate a member of the Officers Council to attend in his/her place.
To insure open communication between the BSG, the student body, and the student newspaper.
To monitor all actions of the faculty and administration to insure student rights are preserved.
To insure open communication between BSG and the President and Provost of the University.
To insure open communication between BSG and the Dean of Student Life.
To appoint a student who is well-versed in the rules of parliamentary law to the position of parliamentarian.
To perform all other duties pertaining to his/her office.

On the role of BSG: "We need to go out to the students and take the issues to them. You can't get anything done by a group of 45 or 50 students, you need the whole student body and the whole university-faculty and administration too. So the main issue and where the platform stands is to turn BSG into an external organization, to take it to the people and have them really show us where they want us to go."

On student relations: "I think stu-

Brooke Warehime '97



Brooke Warehime '97

On student involvement: "I think to an extent that we should be responsible to getting the word out to the Bucknell community. By showing a good number at the inauguration, it would have shown support of the new administration. Perhaps it would have worked that next time we would have gotten support back. I think that Sunday morning was a bad time and we turned our clocks back so there was an extra hour of parrying that night. It could be a lot of things like that. I think BSG needs to be something other than a financial supporter for everything. Many organizations only get their money from us and that's the only relationship we have with them. We do allocate funds but people stop at that. It should be more; we have asked that other groups come in and give us some feedback as far as where their group stands. I think BSG does have the responsibility to show students what's going on; maybe not BSG but some organization."

On diversity: "Another problem is the separation between Greeks and Non-Greeks, Minorities and non-minorities and whatnot. It's something that needs to be addressed. The student body needs to be much stronger. It's the Bucknell Bubble type of thing; because we're here, in the middle of nowhere, and here for four years we get stuck and I think that there are a lot of opportunities to expand and stretch out a little bit. These opportunities need to be looked at. The entire university has a lot to go on."

On the low number of candidates for BSG positions: "I think a lot of that reflects the internalism of BSG. The positions are open to anyone. It wasn't publicized as much as it could have been. This has been a problem for the past

Be sure to vote in the BSG elections next week in Langone Center.

All photos by Thomas Marotta '98

Visit us at our New Store
New Quaker Factory Outlet
Shop Early for Christmas
Sleepwear By Dior - Beautiful Lingerie By Hanro of Switzerland - One Million Yards of Ribbon And Lace for Christmas Crafts
OPEN LATE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
South of Rt. 15, Lewisburg
1 Mile South of Bucknell
524-4188
M-Sat. 10-8 P.M. Sun. 12-5 P.M.

Job opportunities with Computer and Communication Services
We have openings for:
Tutor
Graphic Artist
Help Desk Assistant
Lab Support Assistant
Software Development Assistant
If you...
• like to work with microcomputers
• want to improve your computing skills
• enjoy working with people
then apply for a job with CCS!
CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meeting with staff members. Pay starts at \$4.75/hour with promotion opportunities after one semester of work.
Applications are available from Mrs. Grasso in Room 101 Computer Center.

NICOLE KIDMAN
"★★★★ WICKED AND VERY FUNNY."
Janelle Medina
NEW YORK TIMES
TO DIE FOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Starting Friday, November 3
7pm: "The Scarlet Letter"
9pm: "To Die For"

2-12 STYLING
SUNGLITZ
HIGHLIGHTING
BROWD HAIR PRODUCTS
MANICURES
FIBERGLASS & ACRYLIC NAILS
AROMA VERA
ESSENTIAL OILS & HOME SPA PRODUCTS
INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
ELECTRIC JEWELRY
GIFTS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MON-SAT
WALKING DISTANCE FROM BUCKNELL
17 N. 4TH ST. LEWISBURG
CALL 524-7868

Please recycle this newspaper when you are finished reading it.

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER IN OUR COMPANY, THIS COULD BE YOUR OFFICE.
Not just anyone can be responsible for territory like this. They agree: not just anyone can be one of us. But if you're exceptionally smart, tough and determined, then Office Candidates School (OCS) will be the place you can prove whether or not you're a leader of Marines. It's a career that's filled with unlimited opportunities, pride and honor. If you want a career that's a world apart from the ordinary, see if you've got what it takes to lead in this company.
Marines
MARINE OFFICER

BJ'S CHICAGO STEAKS
THEY'RE UNTOUCHABLE!
A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked cornbread.
ONLY \$10.95 only at **BJ'S**
17 North Market Street, Selingsgrove 374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

PHOEBE'S OF LEWISBURG
AN ADVENTURE IN WOMEN'S CLOTHING, GIFTS, JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES
welcomes....
BUCKNELL PARENTS
DON'T MISS THE EXPERIENCE!!
CORNER OF MARKET & 2ND ST.

CAFE LATTE
Latté's, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market
Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

Sundance Travel
International - Domestic
Call travel agent Irene Yastremski
1-800-400-9224
in Lewisburg

**Need Cash?
Good Wages?
Flexible Hours?**
Work for Public Safety, Student Security,
Escort Service
Evenings and Weekends
X3333

**GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT**
LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

90.6MM-NO 5680-LE

**D'Loiss
Southwest**
10% off any
purchase of
\$50 or more
with this ad

**Native American
Jewelry &
Southwest Gifts**
Owner D'Lois Mull
417 Market Street
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-7773
Mon.-Thur. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6

**Spring
Break**
ST5, America's #1
Student Tour Operator
is now hiring Campus
Sales Reps. For More
Info Contact ST5
@ 1-800-648-4849

**A FEW
QUIT TIPS**
Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless
gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass
up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting
for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits,
take a deep breath, hold it for
10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and
ask a friend to quit too.

Honor fraternity opens new chapter

BY MICHAEL KRECHMER

As the Bucknell community joins in greeting a new administration, so too is a new fraternity greeted by the University. Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity, recently opened its Beta Chi chapter here at Bucknell.

As an honor fraternity, a minimum grade point average of 3.0 is a requirement for membership. "Phi Sigma Pi allows students to be recognized for their academic achievements. But even though academics are important, a strong social bond already ties our brotherhood together," said president Shauna Sheridan '97. Unlike other fraternities, however, both men and women are welcome. "Being co-ed allows us to draw from all the different aspects of Bucknell's community," said vice president Joel Shaffer '98. Indeed, Phi Sigma Pi counts eighty-seven brothers as mem-

bers already. The second theme, that of leadership, is seen in those who have joined Phi Sigma Pi. Members include people from six sororities, six fraternities, track, football, ski, volleyball,

College Republicans.

Phi Sigma Pi will be going through a Rush process next term, offering new memberships. "Having such a large number of charter brothers will allow us to take a sizable pledge class," said Initiation Chair Mike Mesley '96. In keeping with the third theme, fellowship, Phi Sigma Pi will be having social events in the very near future. "Since we are all charter members, we have an opportunity to establish a great new organization on campus," enthused Parliamentarian Andrea Maas '98.

The charter members also have plans for various service projects. "Phi Sigma Pi is unique in that it is part service, part social and part scholarship," said Secretary Cyndi Tepper '98. "We plan to work with Habitat for Humanity and have a bake sale this weekend," added Treasurer Nancy Panettieri '98. "We will really make our presence felt on this campus."

golf, cheerleading, crew, tennis and rugby teams, the Bucknell Dance Company, Concert Chorus, Symphonic Band, L'Agenda, the Bucknellian, WVBU, Bucknell Business Leaders, Pre-Med Society, Campus Connections, Big/Little Brothers & Sisters and the

WASH TUBS
DROP OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE
60 CENTS PER LB.
RT. 15 MON-FRI: 7AM TO 5PM
SAT: 7AM TO NOON

Applēseeds
Market & Deli
328 Market St.
Lewisburg
Welcome Bucknell Parents! 522-8255

JEN and MERI...
You ROCK Chrisden's world!
Because...our Delta Gamma family is the BEST!

**LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT
AND COPY CENTRE**
524-4050
NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians-
TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

PARENTS!
Subscribe to
THE BUCKNELLIAN
Subscriptions are just \$37
for the last six issues of the
fall semester and the
second semester or \$30 for
just the spring semester.
To subscribe, send payment
and address to

The Bucknellian
Subscriptions
C-3952
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Don't forget to clean your room, do your laundry, and put your finished homework in a conspicuous place. Your parents are coming to town this weekend, and it's vital that you demonstrate that you are an adult and can handle responsibility without constant reminders.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

How it works...

Laser Printers

BY CHIP AUDETTE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist



Just three or four years ago, printing was very different than it is today. Back then, old-style dot-matrix printers were most commonly seen. They were special-ized in printing text and graphics. Based mainly on the technology used in electric typewriters, dot-matrix printers were slow because the printer had to scan back-and-forth across the page and print out the document line-by-line. They were also very noisy because the printer had to physically stamp each letter onto the page. The biggest drawback, though, was that even after all that time needed to

print a single page, the graphics and text still looked fuzzy and jagged. In an effort to solve these problems, scientists combined the precision of laser technology with the heart of a photocopier to create the laser printer. Compared to dot-matrix printers, a laser printer operates on a fundamentally different process that offers a powerful combination of quick, quiet, and precise printing.

The first step in printing a document lies within the computer itself. If a document is created in a word-processor, and you tell the computer to print, the computer must first convert that document into a language that the printer can understand. Most of the printers on campus, for example, require the computers to convert the document into a printer language called PostScript, which uses simple lines and curves to describe everything on the page. Using this language, a very large and complex document can be described in a compact and precise form. Once the conversion is complete, the computer sends the converted document to the printer.

Unfortunately, a laser printer cannot directly draw the lines and curves that the computer uses to describe the document. Instead, a laser printer uses lots of very small dots to create text and pictures. When the dots are printed close enough together, they look like solid letters and shapes. Therefore, a laser printer must use its own built-in computer to describe the document as a large collection of very small dots.

Once the document is in the form that it will take on the printed page, it is sent to the laser-scanning unit. The laser scanning unit houses a small, low-power laser similar to the lasers used in CD players.

As the laser receives the information, it fires a short pulse of light for each dot that will be used to draw the document. A computer-controlled mirror oscillates back-and-forth and precisely bounces the light onto an exact location on the surface of a rotating drum called the photoreceptor.

The photoreceptor is a somewhat bizarre device which, because of its interesting electrical properties, forms the heart of many devices including laser printers, photocopiers, and fax machines. Like a balloon rubbed against one's head, the surface of a photoreceptor can be given a static-electric charge. This alone is not very interesting, but a photoreceptor can also have the charge removed from any small areas of its surface which are exposed to light.

In a laser printer, the photoreceptor is first given a uniform static-electric charge over a strip of its surface. Next, the light from the laser, striking the surface of the photoreceptor and taking away its charge at a specific point. If the laser fires a bunch of pulses of light, and the mirror reflects them onto the surface of the photoreceptor in the shape of an 'A', then the surface of the photoreceptor will have an uncharged area that is also in the shape of an 'A'.

As the laser is "writing" upon the surface of the photoreceptor, the photoreceptor continues to rotate until those laser-exposed spots reach the developer. The developer is a rolling cylinder which is covered in toner (a black, powdery ink).

As the developer spins, it tries to put toner onto the photoreceptor. The toner, however, will only stick to the photoreceptor in the areas where there is no charge (i.e. where the laser drew upon its surface). For example, if the laser draws an 'A' on the photoreceptor, then the toner will stick to its surface in the shape of an 'A'.

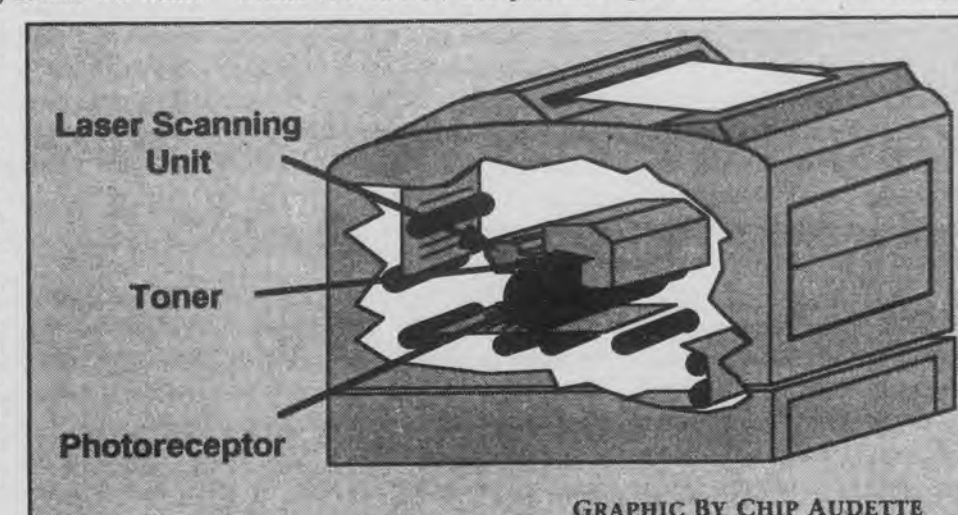
With the toner applied in the shape of words and letters, the photoreceptor ro-

The benefits of this process is that it is quick, quiet, and gives high quality text and graphics. A laser printer is fast because the laser scanning unit can fire and direct the pulses of light with incredible speed. The only factor slowing down a laser printer is the speed with which the paper can be pulled through the mechanism.

A laser printer is quiet because it doesn't have to physically stamp out each letter like a dot-matrix printer.

The only noise that a laser printer makes is the sound of the motors and fans which drive the system. Finally, a laser printer is able to give high quality text and graphics because the laser can draw dots that are fantastically small.

Most of the printers here on campus print at either 300 or 600 dots per inch.



GRAPHIC BY CHIP AUDETTE

ates past the developer until it reaches the paper. The paper, after being picked up from the paper tray and pulled through the printer by a system of wheels and rollers, passes between the photoreceptor and a high-voltage wire. The wire generates a strong electric field which pulls the toner off the photoreceptor and onto the paper. Once the photoreceptor is free of the toner, it rotates further and is recharged with static electricity so that it can begin the process again. The paper, on the other hand, continues rolling past the photoreceptor, and passes between two hot rollers so that the toner is melted onto the surface of the paper. The document is then complete and is pushed out of the printer.

This means that the text and pictures created from a laser printer are even sharper than when they are displayed on the computer screen. With this level of printing quality, one can print professional looking publications right from their desktop. Ten years ago, this would have been unimaginable.

It is this combination of speed, quietness, and quality that have made laser printers the standard in the printing world. It is a simple yet powerful technology which has allowed the role of the personal computer to expand into a powerful publishing machine. Laser printers go unnoticed which proves that they have become the expectation, not the exception, for quality printing.

Engineering no longer just for males

BY TRACY HUBER

Even though there hasn't been a drastic increase in the number of women entering the doors of Dana during the last fifteen years, many female engineers feel respected in this predominantly male field. Women in the engineering department tend to feel welcomed by the male professors and colleagues. Professor Susan Lord from the electrical engineering department comments, "I've personally been pleased at Bucknell."

"I can't think of any situation where I have felt particularly out of place except by being out numbered, and there is nothing the men can do about that," explained freshman Dana Cull. Senior electrical engineer Carrie Goldwein agrees. "I feel that I've always been treated fairly."

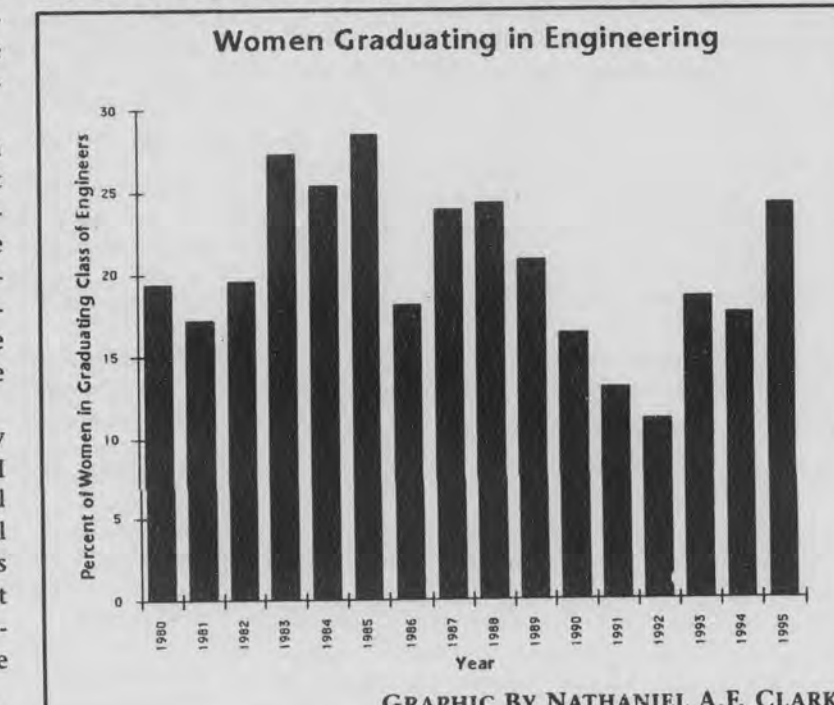
"I was very intimidated by (male students) last year when I first got here," commented civil engineering sophomore Rachel Herring. "The guys in my classes have grown to accept the fact that there are many women engineering students and consequently are showing more respect."

In 1923, Katherine (Owens) Hayden was the first woman to graduate from the College of Engineering. As a chemical engineer, she was Secretary/Treasurer of the Chemical Engineering Society. She was also a member of SGA. "It's quite unusual for a girl to take the Chemical Engineering Course," reads L'Agenda (the University's yearbook) from 1923. "But that's what 'Kate' is doing, and making good at it, too."

Fifty-six years later, in 1979, the Society of Women Engineers was established on the University's campus by Betty Diggs (ME '81), Cynthia Kabrowski (ME '81), and Kathy Olson (EE '81). Since then, SWE has been a support for the women who find most of their time spent in a predominantly male field. Alumnae are becoming mentors to sophomores in order to advise these women through their schooling and career choices. The women students also have a chance to bond with one another through picnics and other social activities.

In 1980, alumna Janet Lahner became the first female professor in engineering when she was hired by the civil engineering department. Since then, there have only been eleven women professors. Current professors on staff include Susan Lord, Darlene Shuster, Patricia Wenner, and Margaret Wismer. A fifth woman, Constance Ziemian, will begin teaching next year. Wenner is the only female professor to ever receive tenure in the College of Engineering, which she was awarded in 1992. Next year

deans in the College of Engineering at this time. After four years, she became an assistant dean in the Arts and Science College. But Cunningham still felt that the engineers were not getting enough attention, and continued to argue this point with administrators. Soon the University created the position of Assistant Dean of Engineering for Student Affairs, and offered the job to Cunningham.



GRAPHIC BY NATHANIEL A.F. CLARK

Shuster will become eligible for tenure. Lord and Ziemian are also in a tenure track position. Wismer is a visiting professor.

"Personally, I feel it is important to have women faculty, if just to show that it is possible. I'm sorry there aren't more of us in the College of Engineering."

As for the other departments, chemical engineering hired Miriam Regan in 1988 and Darlene Shuster in 1989. Civil engineering hired Janet Lahner in 1980 and Constance Ziemian in 1991. The computer science department hired Judy Heusmann, Gail Shaw, and Patricia Wenner in 1984.

The electrical engineering department hired Susan Smith-Bash in 1985, Susan Lord in 1993, and Margaret Wismer in 1994. The mechanical engineering department has just hired their first female faculty member, Constance Ziemian, who will be returning as a mechanical engineering professor next year.

Although the number of women in the engineering program is now about 20% to 21%, the female professors still only comprise approximately 8% of the engineering faculty. According to Cun-

ningham, it will take a while for the percentage of professors to reach the same level as that of students. The cycle hasn't gone long enough to see the results at the professional education level.

Despite the small number of female professors, strong interest exists from female students in engineering. "I have only had one female professor within the department," commented Carole Reece, a junior chemical engineer. "I don't feel that this has any effect whatsoever on my learning."

In 1979, there was a drastic increase in the number of women in the college of engineering. 126 women were roaming the halls of Dana as opposed to 12 only five years before. Since then there has only been a slight change in the amount of women entering the fields. Between 20% and 21% of the engineering students have been female. Within the last 15 years the average number of women to graduate in engineering is 33.5.

The number of women in engineering reached its high in 1985. Between 25% and 26% of all engineers were female. In 1985, 43 women, the most ever, graduated from the College of Engineering. Nine received a bachelor of science in engineering, ten were chemical engineers, two were civil engineers, nine were electrical engineers, and ten were mechanical engineers. Since then the number of women graduating with engineering degrees has slightly decreased.

The percentage of women in chemical engineering has stayed about the same within the last fifteen years. Although civil engineering had a low amount of women, the number is increasing due to the interest in environmental issues. At one time, about one quarter of the computer science engineers were women. The number is now much lower. The number of mechanical and electrical engineers has remained low, although both had ten women in the graduating class during the late '80s.

Although the number of women that are coming into Dana is not drastically increasing, the women in the halls do not feel out of place. The University has proven itself a welcome place of respect for a traditionally male dominated field.

Science & Technology Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

✓ Bucknell ALIVE "Buckle-Up Bucknell," PA State Police Roll-Over Simulator, 10:00 a.m., Langone Center Lawn, Uphill

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1995

✓ Psychology Colloquium Series, 4 p.m., Langone Center Gallery Theatre

✓ Civil Engineering Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Langone Center Refectory

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1995

✓ Open House at the University Greenhouse, 9:30 a.m., Biology Building Greenhouse

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995

✓ Andersen Consulting Information Session, 6 p.m., Langone Center, Gallery Theatre

✓ Presentation: "Becoming Nutritionally Fit," in conjunction with "Be Kind to Your Body Week," 7:30 p.m., Hunt Hall Formal Living Room, Room 121

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

✓ Presentation: "Building a Better Body (Image)," Paula Zimmerman, 12:00 p.m., Langone Center, Walls Lounge

✓ Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management Information Sessions, 6 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, Room 116

✓ Computer Club, 7 p.m., Dana 237

✓ Lecture: Martin Cummings Lecture in the History of Science, Daniel Boorstin, Former Librarian of Congress, 8:30 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

✓ Andersen Consulting Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Taylor Hall Lounge

✓ Andersen Consulting, 5 p.m., Langone Center, Room 241B

✓ Presentation: "Building a Better Body Image," by Paula Zimmerman, 6 p.m., Langone Center, Walls Lounge

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

✓ Environmental College Dinner, 6 p.m., Larison Dining Room

✓ Andersen Consulting, 8 p.m., Langone Center Refectory

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1995

✓ Biology Seminar Series, "Targeting and retention of Golgi membrane proteins," Dr. Carolyn Machuga (BU Class of '75), Department of Cell Biology and Anatomy, The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, 4 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Bldg Aud, Room 116

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1995

✓ Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Programming Contest, 9 a.m., Dana 350

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1995

✓ Knight Fellowship Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Coleman Hall Seminar, Room 206

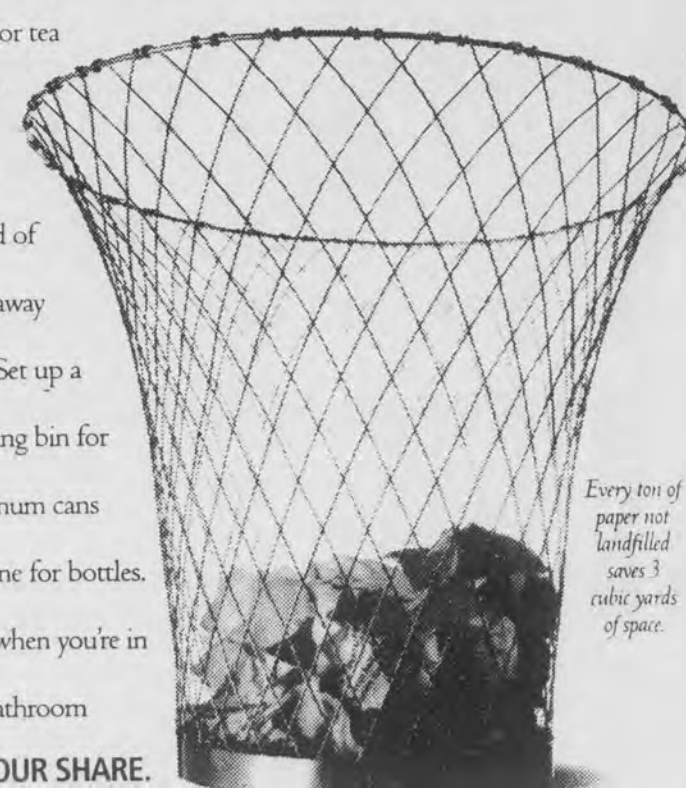
✓ Information Session for Sophomore Engineers, 8 p.m., Taylor Hall Lounge

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1995

✓ Chemistry Lecture: "Oxazaborolidine-Catalyzed Enantioselective Reductions: An Investigation into the Mechanism and Catalytic Cycle," by Dr. David J. Mathre Research Fellow, Department of Process Research, Merck Research Labs, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Bldg Aud, Room 116

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot. Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups. Set up a recycling bin for aluminum cans and one for bottles. And when you're in the bathroom, use less paper. It takes 95% less energy to manufacture products from recycled materials.



Earth Share

Ad Council

EDITORIAL

Anderson proves best choice for President

On Monday evening, the staff of *The Bucknellian* met with each of the BSG candidates and discussed their views on campus issues. For the most part, the candidates were well-qualified and informed on campus issues. However, the paltry number (five) of candidates for the four positions is an important issue in itself. Last year, six candidates ran. The year before, there were significantly more candidates.

The cause of this decline is could be attributed to a few factors. BSG's relative ineffectiveness in recent years and/or inability to communicate their accomplishments may have downed student interest in the organization. Current First Vice President, Jerry Cox '96, may not have promoted the elections effectively, as outlined in his duties. Alternately, the student body may be simply apathetic, as proposed by several of the candidates.

The result is three positions (First Vice President, Second Vice President, and Treasurer) have only one candidate each. As a democratic body, we hope that the most qualified people are elected to our leadership ability. Without competition, we cannot be assured of this. Students, especially underclassmen, prepare yourselves for next fall's elections—this year, you will be represented by three students who elected themselves simply by signing their name on a sheet in the UC.

TOBY ANDERSON FOR PRESIDENT

Toby Anderson is a candidate qualified to activate students into leadership roles as president. Warehime '97 says that he knows "how the campus works." Anderson knows the campus, and that is far more important in being an effective leader. Anderson's list of activities in his two years here is lengthy; he is in touch with the student body. Warehime is the typical BSG President. Like current president

Scott Charles '96, Keith Tobias '96 before him, and even as far back as Brian Mannix '94, Warehime has been on all the BSG committees and has learned the workings of student government. However, to lead the dozens of organizations, we need someone who knows the people of the organizations, not just the process.

In effectiveness and participation, BSG has shown a downslide in the past years. Warehime and Anderson both gave the same issues as most important: student-faculty relations, diversity, and student apathy as their main concerns. While not as well postured and less polished than Warehime, Anderson's unique perspective on issues and experience prove him to be the best choice for BSG president.

BRETT PERRICELLI FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

While running unopposed, students are fortunate that Perricelli is running for this office. Perricelli presents himself professionally, because he is a professional—he has served in leadership positions both in high school and at the University. Perricelli has a strong agenda to "cut the fat" from BSG, alleviating the bureaucracy that has stagnated its activities in recent years. His understanding of the roles as First Vice President make him well prepared to take on the position and to be quick and decisive in his actions.

COLEEN ZOLLER FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Zoller was the most impressive of the five candidates; should she have run for president, she could have come out a winner. Zoller, while active in BSG, understands the working of the campus intricately. She will be key in filling in the role of communicator with the students and motivating them to become more active in campus issues. She suggests using *The*

Bucknellian, What's Happening, and e-mail in addition to the current WVBU radio show to inform students of BSG activities.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

While candidates for the three other positions seem well-qualified despite the small number, this is not the case for the position of Treasurer.

One wonders why David Barr chose to run for Treasurer, considering his few qualifications. Apparently, he's not sure why either. "I'm not real sure what my role will be," said Barr during an interview.

Even when BSG's influence is small, it still holds a responsibility to distribute the more than half a million dollar student activities budget among the student organizations. The Treasurer is primarily responsible for this huge amount of money and the thought of Barr in control of it is frightening. Barr seemed confused when asked about the student activities fee increase and guessed that there was a motion to increase it by \$20. In fact, the BSG proposal went to the trustees this past weekend and was approved.

Said Barr, "BSG doesn't have a whole lot of power." He is either apathetic himself to reforming BSG or does not realize its influence, even as treasurer.

Cited as one of his main concerns was the University Judicial Board, in front which he apparently had a hearing this summer.

If you are interested or have a friend who is interested in the position of Treasurer, write in your vote.

Count yourselves lucky that most of these candidates are qualified for their respective positions. If the current trend persists, only one candidate will run for each position next year. Hopefully, the determination of this year's officers to ignite student interest will prevent that from ever happening.

LETTERS

Students disagree that teachers are not deserving
Student is offended by ignorance Teachers' abilities are rare gifts

TO THE EDITOR:

While reading the October 19 issue of *The Bucknellian*, I became quite upset by Michael Krechmer's article "Teachers do not deserve higher salaries." I find his opinions and reasoning to be based upon ignorance. As the son of two high school teachers I was offended by many of Mr. Krechmer's remarks. Mr. Krechmer claims that teaching requires "minimum effort." However, both of my parents, as well as almost every teacher I have ever had, work very hard at what they do.

Teaching is not an easy job. Mr. Krechmer says that teachers are easily replaceable because it is an easy job requiring "minimum effort." Somehow I doubt that there are a plenitude of unemployed people out there who could have the patience, caring, and understanding to be a successful kindergarten teacher. The same idea can be applied to any level of teaching. Teaching no only requires training, but something else as well. A natural talent, if you will, to be able to deal with numerous people, be knowledgeable, help others, and succeed at doing so.

From my experience of twelve years at public schools and almost one and one half years at Bucknell I see two important qualities in a good teacher. One is a good understanding of the subject matter and a good way of teaching it so that the students can learn. The other is a caring for the students. Only a true good teacher has both qualities. And those that do possess both qualities are those that make a difference in the education of their students. They are the backbone of the American education system.

Mr. Krechmer continues to say that the nation would be able to survive a strike by all the teachers. How can he think that such a tragedy would have no negative impact on the economic state of our nation? Despite what Mr. Krechmer says, a strike by the teachers of America would destroy our economy within a matter of years. The new replacements would not be as experienced and skilled at teaching as their predecessors. This general decline in education would create more incompetent, ignorant people entering the work force until they become the majority. Most everybody would be uneducated which would destroy our economy. How Mr. Krechmer can say that education plays no role in economic well being is beyond me.

Teachers truly are unappreciated in America. They do provide a huge benefit to society, far bigger than that of businessmen. Where would the businessmen be without the teachers in the first place anyway? Teachers educate people so that they can work. Mr. Krechmer says that businessmen progress technology. While this is true, education is a major part of technological progress. Education is an integral part of economic well being. And a decrease in the quality of education will certainly cripple our already hurting economy and our society as a whole.

MATTHEW C. ROSENBERG '98

OCTOBER 26, 1995

A BSG update from
President Charles

TO THE EDITOR:

Bucknell Student Government hosted the first BSG/Faculty Gathering of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The purpose of these gatherings is to open lines of communication, thereby strengthening relations between students and faculty. This particular gathering focused on first year faculty members. The discussion was lively as faculty members brought specific issues and concerns to the table. Discussion topics included the role of faculty advisors, class participation, extracurricular involvement, and proposed cuts in financial aid. In the future, BSG will continue to expand interaction with the faculty to disparate settings such as athletic contests.

SCOTT CHARLES '96
PRESIDENT, BSG
OCTOBER 25, 1995

SEAC leads campus in 'car-out'

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday, October 11, Bucknell's Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) led a campus-wide "car-out." For three days, students involved in this "green" club reserved a table in the LC Mall and recruited passersby to pledge not to drive their cars the entire day of October 11. Each pledge was given a little green ribbon that could be pinned onto his/her shirt or backpack to show his/her support. The group supplied environmental information concerning automobiles for those who took the interest to read it.

The goal of this event was to raise awareness on the Bucknell campus of what we can do to better our environment. By carpooling or walking to class

(or even into town) rather than driving, the amount of air pollution and oil consumption could be cut significantly. Further, if we persuade friends and family to do these same simple things, pollution and oil consumption could be cut much more drastically.

SEAC found success in this event, for which approximately 161 people, both car owners and non-owners alike, pledged to "go carless." We would like to extend a warm thanks to those who supported us. The group plans to make "car-out" day a semester tradition, so if you missed us this time, look for our green ribbons and happy faces next semester!

JENNIE SCHILL '98
OCTOBER 23, 1995

Make your parents proud. Write for The Bucknellian and next year they can see your name in print during Parent's Weekend! Call Carolyn at Extension 5540.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 8

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Asst. Sci. & Tech. Editor Adam Sheya '98
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
On-line Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial staff of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12. NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. *The Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian*, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>>Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

'Public' school teachers do not deserve higher salaries

BY MICHAEL S. KRECHMER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Given the scathing responses to my article two weeks ago, I felt the need to offer a rebuttal. My views were either misunderstood or misconstrued by the three letterwriters in last week's *Bucknellian*. Let me examine each one in turn, mentioning again, that my article was specifically about public school teachers.

Eric Kurzenberger, at first, found some of my assertions to be disgusting, yet apparently found them too repulsive to even bother explaining why he found them so offensive. Simply claiming a statement false (or true) does not make it so. Mr. Kurzenberger later confuses the issue by stating that I claimed "teachers should receive minimal wages" but later stating that "teachers have to do it for minimal pay." I disagree most emphatically with both statements. First of all, teachers should not receive 'minimal' (an economically meaningless term) wages. They should receive market-level wages. Only under a government-run system is this debate possible. If the government was not involved in education, teachers who were effective would not receive higher pay; those who were unqualified would not be working. Wages are not distributed; they are earned. This is what is lacking in today's system, where Jack Incompetent has the same status and respect and pay as Jane Effective.

People who provide the most services to other individuals are those who receive the highest wages. Working hard should not be a criterion for a high salary. A man pushing against a brick wall all day clearly is working hard. Is he being productive? No. Are good teachers? Yes.

Patrick Ressler also somewhat misunderstands my views. He disputes that teaching in a public school is a cushy job. This is obviously the case. In our modern public school system, the only pressure a teacher feels is that which he places on himself. Once a teacher gains tenure, it is virtually impossible for him to be fired. I would find it pretty cushy if I got paid regardless of how well I did my job. I am arguing for a merit-based system of teaching; this is most emphatically 'uncushy.'

Both Mr. Ressler and Michelle Denney struck to the

heart of the issue when they each independently proclaimed altruism as the moral ideal and capitalism as immoral. This is the key to my article. Altruism is accepted as the moral ideal worldview, almost without question. It is not. Who is altruism's ideal man? The hermit—he who gives everything he owns to others and leaves nothing to himself. Who is altruism's most evil man? He who lives life for his own sake and not for the sake of others.

Miss Denney mentions that "we must hold on to our faith in God and our faith in the teachers of our country." Here, she accidentally reveals altruism's wicked core. Altruism, as a system, is based only on faith and sacrifice, not on reason and integrity. Rejection of reason as an absolute is the cornerstone of the Ancient Egyptians, the Nazis, the Mayans and every other warped civilization on earth. If Denney adores faith so much, why didn't she accept my article as gospel?

Miss Denney further characterizes businessmen as "selfish, money-grubbing, greedy backstabbers." Selfishness, by definition, means concern with the self. This does not include a moral judgment, nor imply "at another's expense." Accepting altruism as one's base leads to the negative connotations of the word 'selfish.' It is a state of rational selfishness that is the ideal. Altruism does not recognize the possibility of one getting ahead by one's own hard work; all that is achieved is viewed as having been achieved at another's expense. Who is hurt when the farmer sells the crops he grew to the highest bidder? Actions can be and should be to the benefit of both parties involved, which is the case under a laissez-faire system.

Denney is very correct when she concludes that "success is not measured in dollars, but in the happiness of the self." Working productively, doing what one does best is the ideal state for an individual. A rewarding salary is a necessary but secondary corollary under true capitalism. This what is awful about the current school system; money earned by the productive is robbed by the government to pay the salaries of those the government sees fit. Under capitalism, money earned by the productive would be used as they see fit. Rest assured, Miss Denney, that watching one's child's mind blossom under the tutelage of a teacher you hired is one of the most selfish and greedy things a parent can enjoy.

The National Rifle Association has set its heights

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

It is easy to look around at the world and see it as an unfair place for women during the month of October, which is designated National Violence Against Women Awareness Month. It was particularly easy this past October, looking at the current statistics. Two to four million women are beaten by their partners each year. Studies suggest that one-fifth to one-third of all women will be assaulted by a partner or ex-partner during their lifetime. Battering is the single greatest cause of injury to American women, accounting for more emergency room visits than car accidents, muggings and rapes combined. Every year, battering results in almost 100,000 days of hospitalization, almost 30,000 emergency visits and almost 40,000 visits to the doctor. In the U.S., nine out of ten female murder victims are killed by men, half at the hands of a male partner. In 1991, 28 percent were slain by their husbands or partners. These are sobering numbers that leave women struggling for both answers and a way to protect themselves.

The National Rifle Association would like women to think that they have found the answer, and conveniently, in the process, a new population under siege other than white males to draw into the always civic-minded special interest group. Clearly, the NRA has seen its once monolithic prowess slipping in recent years. As it still outspends most lobbying groups in Congress by the millions, a majority of the pro-gun control candidates that the group worked to defeat defied the money odds. As the NRA refuses to differentiate cop-killer bullets from hunting rifles, and insists on clinging other equally disturbing extremes, the organization has, not only, lost support in the law enforcement community, but among

mainstream American citizens. This was further reinforced by the organization's soft reaction to the Oklahoma City bombing (after all, they had been talking government conspiracy for years in their direct mail literature) and to the militia movement in general. Former president George Bush quit his membership in disgust. This all comes, in addition, to the fact, that the NRA has, for the most part, exhausted the traditional membership that it hasn't managed to turn off. Here, is where women enter the picture.

We can now "Choose To Refuse To Be A Victim," according to the NRA's first foray into advertising targeting women as gun consumers. As always, the lobby puts forth the guise of being the patron saint of gun safety, by providing women with a list of such brilliant safety tips to women as "Maintain Your Personal Space." The group claims to fight the "garden variety bad guy" as the ad depicts a mother and daughter navigating an ominous parking garage. Another revamps the organization's vastly successful "I'm the NRA" promotion, by presenting a female member who explains that "Like you, I've felt the fear of being female in a society where violence against women has become commonplace. That's why I decided that I refuse to be a victim, and why I'm active in the NRA." The ad provides the "empowered" women with a number to call for a safety brochure, to "get involved in the NRA's grassroots movement to restore tough justice in our criminal justice system," and to, most of all become a member, because after all, they care. This is ironic in light of the NRA's legislative record.

Beyond going to extremes to protect such "arms" as cop killer bullets and machine guns as accepted staples of American life, the organization has opposed every piece of even the mildest gun control

legislation. The prototypical and, by most standards, mild Brady Bill took years to become law due to the group's scare tactic opposition. The movement against battering has a new, eager ally in a lobbying group that vehemently opposes a gun being confiscated, even when its owner, is the subject of a restraining order or charged with a violent assault against a woman.

Then, we go back to all the good guns reap in the lives of all American citizens and especially women. Since 1933, more Americans have died of gun shot wounds than in any war before or since. Between 1979 and 1991, nearly 50,000 children were killed by firearms, a number equal to the number of American battle casualties in Vietnam. A great number of these were accidental, because before the age of eight, few children can tell a real gun apart from a toy, let alone its non-cartoon power. The ravages of gun violence falls more heavily on some groups than others, women admittedly citing murder statistics. However, it is ironic to consider the circular motion in which the NRA uses fear—more violence means everyone needs more guns which inevitably leads to more violence. As they prey on fear, the NRA also misrepresents where women's real fear of violence lies.

More than twice as many women are shot to death by husbands and lovers than strangers. Guns enlarge the scope of battering violence to new stakes and proportions—it only takes one good trigger squeeze to end an entire life. Only 15 percent of all rapes are committed by strangers, the NRA's garden variety bad guys. I doubt highly we will ever see an NRA ad depicting a woman and her daughter holed up in the bedroom while her husbands thrashes against the door or "I'm the NRA" beneath the photo of a girl getting ready for a high school dance. The

cruellest irony rages within the women who have actually won their legally acquired firearm against a batterer. While, if a garden variety bad guy had entered your home, it would be fully justified by fire the weapon in self-defense, it is a well documented fact that the court system has a difficult time seeing an abusive boyfriend or husband as a comparable fact. We also aren't talking slaps on the wrist here as you look at the statistics of women who shoot men serving life sentences or on death row. Please help the NRA by joining the organization and buying that piece of security, but, if God forbid you use it, you end up on the opposite end of that "grassroots movement to restore tough justice to our criminal justice system." In all its advertising and exploitative empowerment intentions, the organization conveniently forsakes the real roots of violence against women in society—unbalanced economics, power relationships, sex roles in the extreme, the myths of abuse and the ingrained inequalities present in the sheer configuration of society.

I am reminded of Harper Lee's novel *To Kill A Mockingbird* and the part when the book's hero, Atticus Finch is violently threatened for defending a black man. When someone suggests he buy a gun he refuses, explaining that, when you buy a gun, you are asking to use it. In the end, his children are attacked walking home from a play. So many times in life, the solutions are as complex as the suffering. However, they must aspire purely, removed from exploitation and opportunity. If a woman wants to exercise her right to legally purchase a firearm, she must make the decision independently. If this does not prove to be the case, instead of, choosing "to refuse to be a victim," she is simply trading one victim hood for another.

U.S. foreign involvement should not be questioned by active army medic

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Sometimes it is necessary to write out a situation to help make sense of it. It often happens that something occurs which does not have clear cut pros and cons. One could conceivably straddle the fence until the facts and nuances of a case become manifest. There are several cases like this for me. Sometimes I think that I am supportive of the death penalty. Sometimes I think that life is the best punishment. Another case where I cannot clearly define my feelings is in the one which I am about to write. It involves the United Nations, the Constitution, the military, American foreign policy, and individual responsibility. In short, it involves all my passions and prejudices. Once I have presented the case to you I would invite you to share your opinions in next week's issue.

The "Army Times" published a short article in the vicinity of one month ago about a medic in the active Army named "New". His unit was one of the many slotted to be part of the 25,000 U.S. troop contribution to the U.N. collective security/peacekeeping force to the former Yugoslavia.

This is the same deployment that you have been reading about in the papers recently. It is a very controversial decision and has riddled Washington with bitter dispute and debate. If you will recall now that the United States has been part of several collective security missions since the creation of the U.N. after the second World War (Korea and the Persian Gulf are examples) it will become helpful in either confusing you or creating your opinion.

Whenever forces are deployed in U.N. forces they are required to wear the blue kevlar helmet (that big blue bullet protective helmet you always see the troops wearing on the news) and a blue patch on their sleeve. These adaptations to the typical camouflage uniform serve to identify troops as being part of the U.N. contingent. Specialist (a lower ranking enlisted soldier with probably three to five years of service) New objected to the directive that he was to alter his uniform and wear the helmet. Despite the direct order he was given by his superior noncommissioned officers, his platoon leader, and his company commander, Specialist New refused to comply, claiming that it was unconstitutional to commit U.S. forces to foreign control and direction. He further said that he did not support the charter of the United Nations and would not risk his life to sustain it.

His parents agreed with him, and worried that the prominent blue helmet would make their son subject to sniper fire. My immediate reaction was anger and disbelief. As a soldier and future officer myself I could not believe that a soldier would dare to refuse such a simple directive. I was convinced that he should be court-martialed for disobeying a direct order. That is a very serious charge, and it carries heavy penalties. New could spend the better part of his life making rock sculptures at Fort Leavenworth if found guilty. However, what if a soldier is disobeying what he/she believes to be an illegal order?

We have an obligation to not follow any order which is morally questionable or downright illegal. Lieutenant Calley was convicted of the atrocity in My Lai during Vietnam because he was given an illegal order to shoot at unarmed civilians and he followed it. What if I could

provide proof that it is illegal to commit U.S. Forces to foreign control? Who is the commander-in-chief of the United States Armed Forces? Who has the ultimate power over the actions and deployments of American forces? The proof I could provide you is not as compelling as the proof brought forth by very high ranking officers and noncommissioned officers in support of Specialist New. The proof, however, is in the Constitution.

Now, here's the part where it gets confusing. Why haven't we questioned U.S. participation in Korea or in the Persian Gulf? Is it because U.S. commanders, Generals McCarthy and Schwartzkopf were the chiefs of international forces? I don't know. I'm struggling with whether or not I think that Specialist New should be court-martialed because he disobeyed a direct order. Despite the fact that he eventually complied with orders to turn in two of his shirts to get the U.N. patch sewed on he swore that he would show up to the deployment formation wearing unaltered uniforms. Is Specialist New a hero who has the guts to stand up the highest brass in the face of an illegal order, or is he a coward who doesn't deserve to wear the uniform? I don't know. Can we really go against fifty years of precedent? Has the international system so changed since the end of the Cold War that our attitudes towards U.N. involvement have, too?

The military itself is divided. Any decision made regarding Specialist New will have some serious implications about the future of U.S. involvement in collective security actions. This isn't an easy decision, and cannot be made quickly or emotionally. It will be interesting to watch destiny unfold.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

A rainforest grows in Lewisburg

BY BRIAN WINANT

The University Greenhouse, built in 1991, contains 3,200 square feet of flora, and commands an impressive view of the campus and its neighboring hills. Located atop the Biology Building it serves not only as a



Amy McGee—The Bucknellian
A pitcher plant, a carnivorous plant which captures insects in its pitcher-like flowers.

research into goldenrods. The Greenhouse is managed by Jon Payne, who has acted as its caretaker for the past eight years. "My job is to make it as natural as possible," said Payne. In his position Payne is responsible for the watering, fertilizing, cleaning, and general maintenance of the Greenhouse, as well as the organization and running of its tours. "I have the best job on campus," he commented with a slight smile. Observing the controlled 72 degree heat of the Greenhouse, "I work in a perfect environment all year

round."

The museum portion of the Greenhouse is separated into sections according to each of its plants natural habitats. There is a bog and aquatic plant section, a desert, and a rainforest. "We have lots of unique and exotic plants," said Payne. The Greenhouse also

crosses many borders, containing plants from Brazil, New Zealand, Zaire, Mexico, China, Malaysia, Tanzania, Madagascar, and the Philippines. Jon is happy to point out such oddities as the carnivorous Venus-fly trap and garden clubs tour the facility. The Biology Department uses the museum and its vast plant collection to study botany. Dr. Warren Abrahamson uses the facility for his research into goldenrods.

The Greenhouse is managed by Jon Payne, who has acted as its caretaker for the past eight years. "My job is to make it as natural as possible," said Payne. In his position Payne is responsible for the watering, fertilizing, cleaning, and general maintenance of the Greenhouse, as well as the organization and running of its tours. "I have the best job on campus," he commented with a slight smile. Observing the controlled 72 degree heat of the Greenhouse, "I work in a perfect environment all year

round."

The museum portion of the Greenhouse is separated into sections according to each of its plants natural habitats. There is a bog and aquatic plant section, a desert, and a rainforest. "We have lots of unique and exotic plants," said Payne. The Greenhouse also crosses many borders, containing plants from Brazil, New Zealand, Zaire, Mexico, China, Malaysia, Tanzania, Madagascar, and the Philippines. Jon is happy to point out such oddities as the carnivorous Venus-fly trap and garden clubs tour the facility. The Biology Department uses the museum and its vast plant collection to study botany. Dr. Warren Abrahamson uses the facility for his research into goldenrods.

The Greenhouse is managed by Jon Payne, who has acted as its caretaker for the past eight years. "My job is to make it as natural as possible," said Payne. In his position Payne is responsible for the watering, fertilizing, cleaning, and general maintenance of the Greenhouse, as well as the organization and running of its tours. "I have the best job on campus," he commented with a slight smile. Observing the controlled 72 degree heat of the Greenhouse, "I work in a perfect environment all year



Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Jon Payne, caretaker of the Greenhouse, displays the exotic staghorn fern, a rainforest plant that requires no soil.

now the home of Personnel Services, but was moved to the new Biology Building four years ago. The Greenhouse will be open for Parent's Weekend on Saturday from 10-12 a.m. Payne invites all students to come to the Green-

house at anytime. "The Greenhouse is usually open in the morning and early afternoon. Students are welcome to come up and visit, whether it is for a tour, or just to sit inside and read a book, and take a break."

Gray Matters — Mathematical Mind Benders

PREPARED BY THE UNIVERSITY MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Interested in a challenge but intimidated by all those math whizzes? This monthly column will bring you fascinating problems which can be solved by anyone with at least a high school mathematics background. Solutions can be submitted to the Mathematics Department office (Olin 378), sent via e-mail to nclark@bucknell.edu, or be mailed to the Mathematics Department. All solutions should clearly indicate the name, address, and phone number of the submitter. The author of the best and most complete solution received within ten days after the publication of *The Bucknellian* will have their name, along with the solution to the problem, published in the next edition of the Science and Technology Section. In the case of a tie, the earliest solution received will be chosen. Have fun!

The Meandering Mascot

Bucky Bison has wandered away from campus, and the Mathematics Dept. has assigned you the task of finding him. Public Safety has given you his last known location, and the information that he always moves every five minutes, but only in one of the following ways (he's very predictable):

- 2 meters east and 20 meters north
- 5 meters east and 14 meters north
- 7 meters east and 10 meters north
- 15 meters east and 6 meters south.

Bucky started wandering at noon, and a special tracking device signaled at 2 p.m. later that day that Bucky is 258.126 meters away from his starting point. In what direction should you proceed from his starting point to find him? (Hint: first see if you recognize a relationship among the numbers representing Bucky's movements.)

This problem is a rewritten version of one submitted by Alexander Khazanov, U.S. International Mathematics Olympiad team member, to "The Problem Solving Competition."

PENTIUM PRO

From page 1

Other improvements over the Pentium include the P6's trick RISC processor, which uses an out-of-order execution engine. This means that it can process executable instructions first and put aside unexecutable instructions that cannot be processed right away. Other Intel processors, like the Pentium, would let the unexecutable instructions stall the processor until they were ready to be executed. Thinking of yourself as a P6, again in an exam, your strategy would entail scanning through the problems first, and then solving them. Hence, you would select the problems that could be solved right away, while simultaneously working on the solution for the ones that were too difficult to solve immediately. So while the other Pentium students are still brooding over the hard problems, you've already obtained a solution, or are in the process of thinking of a solution. Not surprisingly, you would be finished with the exam before anyone else.

Exactly how much faster is the new P6 over the Pentium? According to PC Magazine, the first P6 will run business applications 40 to 60 percent quicker than a Pentium system. However, these results can be misleading; it is assuming the best case scenario, where you are running 32-bit software on a 32-bit operating system like Windows NT or IBM's OS/2. Without the proper software or operating system, a P6 could be as slow as, or slower, than today's Pentium. PC Magazine expects the P6 to only be 20 to 30 percent quicker than a Pentium when running 32-bit software with Windows 95, and even slower when combining a 16-bit application with Windows 3.1. Because the P6 is designed to run 32-bit applications, the full advantages of its capabilities will not be realized unless the application and operating system is 32-bit. To date, only three operating systems are 32-bit: Windows NT, OS/2, and UNIX.

From a cost perspective, P6 seems extraordinarily expensive, especially when running Windows 95 applications, where the P6 is not that much quicker than a cheaper Pentium. The higher cost of manufacture for the P6 is the result of 5.5 million transistors being crammed into a single chip, versus the Pentium's 3.2 million. On average, prices for P6 chips will increase \$300 to \$600 over Pentium's, which cost around \$900. PC Magazine expects a P6 system with 16 MB of RAM, 2GB hard disk space, and a 17 inch monitor to cost approximately \$5000. Clearly,

for many students, the P6 will not be a viable option.

The P6 will not be without challengers: the AMD K5, Cyrix M1, and NexGen Nx586 will all be comparable. Perhaps an even greater threat is the PowerPC, developed by IBM, Apple, and Motorola; it can be found in Dana Engineering or the Bertrand Library. Software will determine if the PowerPC is a decisive sales victor over the P6, although presently only a limited amount of software can run on a PowerPC.

The success of the P6 will also be software dependent, rather than hardware reliant, according to PC Magazine. Traditionally though, the software makers are a great deal behind the chip makers. For example, in 1985 Intel introduced their first 32-bit data bus and CPU, commonly known as the 386. However, at the time, anybody using Windows 3.1 did not actually have the software to utilize a 32-bit system to its fullest potential. The problem stemmed from the fact that Windows 3.1 was written in 16-bit code, thus effectively using only half of a 32-bit data bus. It took Microsoft ten years to introduce an operating system that was written in 32-bit code — Windows 95.

The arrival of Windows 95 is also important to the success of the P6. Precisely because it is written in 32-bit code, it will force software developers to write their programs in 32-bit codes. Right now, pairing Windows NT and 32-bit applications will yield the best results when using a P6; in the future, it is hoped that Windows 95 will maximize the performance potential of the P6.

The new computer lab on the second floor of Taylor Hall boasts 75MHz Pentiums — it took three years for Bucknell to make this acquisition since the first day the Pentium was available. How long will it be then until Bucknell installs a P6 based lab? According to George Lincoln, a Systems Integrator for CCS and the individual in charge of most of the IBM-compatible computer labs, Bucknell purchases its computers on a "need basis." If there is not a strong demand for a powerful computer lab, then we will not receive any P6's. However, CCS quotes the typical life expectancy of a Bucknell computer to be 5 years, so even if there is not a strong demand, inevitably labs will contain P6's.

Ultimately, the success of the P6 will be largely dependent upon the availability of 32-bit software applications. Regardless, the P6 is a gigantic leap forward, and in time, will make today's Pentium obsolete.

Top Sites
on the World Wide WebFree software,
its waiting for you
on the web!

BY DAVE MAHER

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Do you ever go into a software store, looking for a great utility or game, and wish you could try a few to decide which is the best? The Internet is a great place to try new software, see if it is useful, and compare it with equivalent products. It therefore enables you to evaluate software for a week or more for free, and then pay if you decide to keep it — this is the concept of shareware. However, some software is available for free unlimited use, saving you a trip to the store, and quite a bit of money in the process — this is called freeware. On the Internet, freeware and shareware software are collected in archives, which are repositories of work collected from authors all over the world. The following sites are places on the Internet that allow you to find the software that you need, as quickly and easily as possible.

Virtual Software Library

http://vsl.cnet.com

This is one of the most powerful software searches on the Net. You can easily look for specific software packages and new releases. It will even predict download time for you and recommend the most reliable site from which to download. You can search archives devoted to Windows, Macintosh, OS/2, UNIX, and more.

Everything You Need to Surf the Net - For FREE!

http://www.primenet.com/~tcp/

This is a collection of free software for Windows that makes life on the Internet much easier, such as new web browsers, news-group readers, and other utilities. The creator claims that his site is "dedicated to keeping you from spending your hard-earned money on inferior software packaged with internet books or in boxes that promise to have you online in 15 minutes when you can get better software right on the Internet for FREE!"

The Games Domain - Direct Download

http://wcl-rs.bham.ac.uk/GamesDomain/directd/

Is stress getting you down? How about a great action game to soothe the soul? This is a list of free games and game demos available on the Net for PC, Macintosh, and Amiga owners. From shoot 'em-ups to card games, you'll definitely find a way to waste away long hours of your time.

The INFO-MAC HyperArchive

http://hyperarchive.lcs.mit.edu/HyperArchive.html

This is the largest collection of Macintosh software available on the Internet, organized neatly into categories. Each software package entry is complete with a written description of what it does, when it was uploaded, and who created it. The HyperArchive is a site that everyone with a Mac should visit often.

PC World Windows95 Shareware Library

http://www.pcw.rld.com/win95/shareware/

If you run Windows 95, this is a great site to find the newest in shareware and freeware on the Internet. Although there is no quick search available, the categories are well organized and contain thorough descriptions of each program.

Hobbes OS/2 Software Archive

http://www.teamos2.org/hvm/hobbes/

This archive is for the IBM OS/2 users out there — it is a comprehensive listing of everything free for OS/2. It contains a large number of games, system utilities, applications, and probably everything else that you might need.

Jumbo! - The "Official" Web Shareware Site

http://www.jumbo.com/

Self described as the "most death-defying conglomeration of freeware and shareware programs on the known-web," this site truly lives up to its claim. The index allows full searching and holds over 23,000 programs for Windows, DOS, Macintosh, Windows/NT, OS/2, and UNIX.

You've probably heard about the World Wide Web (WWW or the Web) in the news or from friends. If not, you most definitely will. It is a service on the Internet which brings all existing resources together using graphics and hypertext, or text with links. There is a huge amount of information on the Internet, and the Web is the easiest way to navigate through almost everything. The Web is doubling in size every two months, growing faster than any other Internet service due to its graphical interface and nonintimidating structure.

I'd appreciate any suggestions that you have for future columns - themes or site ideas. Email your ideas or comments to dmaher@bucknell.edu. This column is also presented on the WWW at http://www.bucknell.edu/~dmaher/topsites.

Accessing The Web

At Bucknell, Web browsers are available on most Sun, IBM, and Macintosh computers.

On a Macintosh, open the Apple Menu at the top left corner of the screen, select Internet Tools, then double click on the Netscape icon.

On a Sun workstation, start X-Windows or OpenWindows and

type 'netscape &' in a shell window.

In an IBM lab, boot the network, start Windows and open the Internet Tools group. Double click on the Netscape icon.

If you have an account on coral you can log in and just type 'lynx' but you will not be able to see graphics.

Next Week:

A wrap-up of the women's soccer Patriot League Championships

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"I love a balanced club because it makes it hard to play us. If we play within our abilities, we can be real good as a group."
—Men's basketball coach Pat Flannery on the strength of having a balanced team

Flash in the Pan



New School Tops Football Polls: The Nebraska Cornhuskers overtook Florida State in both the *CNN/USA Today* and *Associated Press* college football polls following a 44-21 victory over the then No. 7 ranked Colorado Buffaloes. The Seminoles had been ranked in the top spot ever since the preseason polls came out. However, the change is meaningless if both teams remain undefeated for the season and play in the Fiesta Bowl for the national title. Despite only one first-place vote in the *CNN/USA Today* poll, the third-ranked Florida Gators remained ahead of Big 10 leader Ohio State, who was ranked first by nine pollsters.

Personal Foul: Toronto Raptors guard Alvin Robertson hasn't played in the NBA for two years, and now his return with the expansion team seems questionable after the guard was arrested last weekend on charges of assaulting a woman. The 33-year old Robertson has played for both the San Antonio Spurs and Milwaukee Bucks during his career.

Third Time is a Charm: After two World Series disappointments, the Atlanta Braves finally won the Fall Classic with a 1-0 shutout to knock the Cleveland Indians out in six games. Starting pitcher Tom Glavine was named the Most Valuable Player of the Series after winning both Game 2 and 6. He pitched eight scoreless innings in the clinching victory last Saturday. The Braves lost the championship in 1991 and 1992. With three World Series appearances in five seasons, the Braves are making a bid as baseball's team of the nineties, just as the Los Angeles Lakers were the NBA's team of the eighties. On another angle of the Series, television ratings for the Series were up over 15 percent over the one two years ago. Of course, last year there wasn't a World Series due to the strike.

Cowboys Spurring the Competition: Halfway through the NFL season, the Dallas Cowboys stand out in the NFC with a 7-1 record. The Jerry Jones guided team defeated the Atlanta Falcons 28-13 last Sunday in Deion Sanders' debut with the team. The Cowboys now own a two-game advantage over NFC East rival Philadelphia. The only team with a record equal to the Cowboys is the Kansas City Chiefs.

Mayfair Breezes Through Tulsa Tournament: Billy Mayfair captured his first Tour Championship Sunday at the Southern Hills Country Club as he out dueled both the 1995 U.S. Open and PGA Championship title holders, Corey Pavin and Steve Elkington. Mayfair fired a final round 73 to finish at even-par 280 to defeat second place finishers Pavin and Elkington by three shots. The win vaulted the acne-prone Mayfair into second place on the final 1995 PGA Tour money list, a little more than \$100,000 behind leader Greg Norman. Norman finished the season with more than \$1.6 million. Nine golfers took home more than \$1 million this season, a PGA record.

Receiving Record: Despite losing to the flailing New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers receiver Jerry Rice set another record for receiving yards in a career. Rice passed previous record holder James Lofton and has now caught passes for 14,140 yards.

Bugater Boosts Bid for Trophy: Nebraska Cornhusker quarterback Tommy Frazier emerged from a talented group of candidates working towards the Heisman Trophy. He led the "Bugaters" to a decisive win over Colorado. Frazier was a factor in three touchdown scores.

BY JEAN TANIMOTO

Bucknellian Staff Writer

When John Sakowski '96 began his football career 14 years ago who would have imagined that he would one day be the Bison's leading receiver.

Some may remember him for the incredible trick play that he pulled off in last year's spring game when he threw a fake field goal touchdown pass to Joe Grassi '98.

Most know him as the guy who's been pulling out the big plays this year. Bison quarterback Jim Fox '97 says of Sakowski, "He's a senior leader. In clutch situa-

tions he's a good guy to go to."

While Sakowski is not overbearing at 5'8" and 169 pounds, he makes up for it in effort. The secret to his success on the field is "working hard, as far as lifting and running." Because of his size, a lot of people have underestimated him. Part of where his determination comes from is being able to prove skeptics wrong.

Along with nose-to-the-grindstone effort Sakowski shows, his love for the game in his bag of tricks. "It was apparent to me when I first got here that he loves the game of football," head coach Tom Gadd said.

When you put it all together, you get Bucknell's leading receiver. He has had 33 receptions so far this season for a total of 458 yards and two touchdown receptions. Sakowski's longest catch this season was a 56-yarder against Fordham.

While the transition from high school to college ball can be hard

Bison average last year's Parents' Weekend loss to Lafayette

Despite a sprained foot, Rich Lemon '97 ran for 111 yards to pace Bison to 30-11 win

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell (5-3) overcame a slow start to pick up their third win in a row, an emotional 30-11 victory over Lafayette. Though plagued by some penalties and confusion early in the game, the Bison got back on track, capitalizing on four Leopard turnovers.

Coach Gadd, who received a

Football
Bucknell 30
Lafayette 11

Gatorade bath following the victory, was confident in his players' ability to turn themselves around. "It was just a matter of the players keeping their poise and playing with self-control."

Lafayette leapt out to an early 3-0 lead, scoring on their first possession. The Bison, on the other hand, couldn't seem to get started offensively for most of the first quarter. However, the Bucknell at-

tack began clicking by the closing seconds of the first quarter, when tailback Rich Lemon '97 cruised around Lehigh's left end on a four-yard key play by Lemon's earlier 24-yard ramble and a roughing the punter penalty by Lafayette.

On the opening drive of the third quarter, the Leopards marched down the field, scoring on a touchdown pass and two-point conversion to close the gap to 20-11. Lafayette continued to pressure the Bison defense on their next series, driving down and attempting a 35-yard field goal. The kick went wide, ending the Leopard's threat.

From that point on, the Bison

defense stifled the Lafayette offense, picking off three passes and pressuring the quarterback. The Bucknell offense responded also, adding a Rich Miller '97 field goal to go up 23-11. A beautiful 65-yard

touchdown bomb from quarterback Fox to senior wideout Steve Nabeboom put the contest out of reach, 30-11.

See FOOTBALL, page A12



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Sophomore Michael Haggerty runs upfield after his first career interception as Willie Hill '98 looks to lay down a block.

Crashes highlight races at Schuylkill

Lightweight eight crew teams fair better despite little practice together

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

As party go-ers stumbled home from Perkins, the crew team congregated in front of the field house long before sunrise to begin the journey to Philadelphia for the Head of the Schuylkill regatta. Arriving at the race site barely in time for the novice men's eight event, the battle against the clock began even before the boats hit the water.

In under a half an hour, the novice had their boat rigged, were warmed up, and ready to race. Sporting astonishing orange battle hats and still inspired from the previous

night's slumber party, the novice set out to conquer the competition. Unfortunately, due to there late launch, 45 minutes behind the last novice boat, the men started approximately ten minutes behind the rest of the field and were unable to catch any boats. Despite the late start and a slow stroke rating the novice eight successfully completed the race without any major catastrophes.

The varsity squad did not have the same lucky day. Beginning with the women's variety four, three Bucknell crew's crashed into boats or bridges. The women's four rowed

extremely well until they were cut off by another boat on the final turn causing a small collision. The guilty boat was assessed a thirty second penalty, but it did not ease the mind of captain Maggie Whitmen '96, who remarked, "If we had not crashed, we would have easily finished in the top five."

Next to race were two men's varsity fours. As the men sailed past the spectators and began cruising through the first of seven overtaken boats, they too crashed into the crew from Franklin & Marshall College. Despite the ten second delay that could have boosted their finishing time up several places, the men gained their composure and finished an unofficial eleventh place. The second men's varsity four, rowing with a slight weight disadvantage relative to the competition, also slammed into a small bridge abutment causing a momentary pause in their racing strategy. Fortunately no real damage was done to the boat and the crew finished the race without any further complications.

The lightweight women's eight rowed a respectable race finishing eighth out of a field of nineteen crews. Working together under the guidance of coxswain Catherine Wrightson '98, the crew battled against one boat the entire race only to overtake them just prior to the finish.

The two lightweight men's eights also had a fairly successful day. The first boat overtook the boys in "powder blue" and finished an impressive, unofficial eleventh place. Rower Michael Marquis '96 stated, "The competition was tough, but we beat who we wanted to beat." The second men's lightweight eight, rowing with the help of two novice men, Dave Silver '97 and Justin Northern '96, rowed well and finished behind the first Bucknell eight.

The club men's eight event was summed up by James Liddle '96 who stated, "We finished knowing we had rowed a good race. It all came together despite the fact that the eight of us had only practiced together once prior to race day." The men passed through one boat during the race but were unable to obtain their results before leaving the regatta.

The novice women made their debut on Saturday rowing an impressive first race, but, like the novice men, fell victim to a slow stroke rating. Learning from the experience of the day, huge things are expected from the women at the Frostbite regatta coming up on Saturday, Nov 11. This regatta is a sprint style race foreshadowing the upcoming spring season. The varsity team will remain in Philadelphia until Sunday for the Braxton regatta.

Sakowski uses mental toughness to overcome lack of size

BY JEAN TANIMOTO

Bucknellian Staff Writer

When John Sakowski '96 began his football career 14 years ago who would have imagined that he would one day be the Bison's leading receiver.

Some may remember him for the incredible trick play that he pulled off in last year's spring game when he threw a fake field goal touchdown pass to Joe Grassi '98.

Most know him as the guy who's been pulling out the big plays this year. Bison quarterback Jim Fox '97 says of Sakowski, "He's a senior leader. In clutch situa-

tions he's a good guy to go to."

While Sakowski is not overbearing at 5'8" and 169 pounds, he makes up for it in effort. The secret to his success on the field is "working hard, as far as lifting and running." Because of his size, a lot of people have underestimated him. Part of where his determination comes from is being able to prove skeptics wrong.

Along with nose-to-the-grindstone effort Sakowski shows, his love for the game in his bag of tricks. "It was apparent to me when I first got here that he loves the game of football," head coach Tom Gadd said.

When you put it all together, you get Bucknell's leading receiver. He has had 33 receptions so far this season for a total of 458 yards and two touchdown receptions. Sakowski's longest catch this season was a 56-yarder against Fordham.

While the transition from high school to college ball can be hard

to do, Sakowski has made the transition as smooth as possible with his quickness on the field. The biggest change he says is "that mentally there's a lot more to it. There's a lot more memorization. You need to be able to read the defense and help out the quarterback."

Coupled with the mental demands of playing college football are the physical demands. "They're a lot faster and bigger in college," Sakowski said.

Football has definitely contributed a lot to Sakowski's life. Being a football player at Bucknell has given him a "sense of team work. You feel like you're really accomplishing something."

What's the memory that stands out most in his mind when he thinks back on his illustrious football career? In high school, it was when his team was getting ready to play in the state championship game in Giants Stadium.

His most memorable moment at Bucknell came a few weekends ago when Bucknell traveled to

Philadelphia to play the University of Pennsylvania.

At the end of the fourth quarter, Sakowski caught a touchdown pass from Fox. At that late point in the game it looked as though the Bison were going to pull off an upset victory against Penn who had 24 game winning-streak going at the time. Although Penn was able to pull out the victory, just being in the situation meant a lot to Sakowski.

What's next for the soon to be alum? "I'd like to do something with football, maybe try out the Canadian League or World League." If that doesn't work out, then it'll be on to New York City to try to capitalize on his economics major. Whatever Sakowski chooses to do, maybe, just maybe, there still is time for a couple more spectacular plays.

See Sakowski in action this Saturday when the Bison take on Holy Cross in Christy Mathewson Stadium.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Senior wideout John Sakowski '96 celebrates after catching a touchdown reception against Hofstra last season.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

October 29, 1995 (home)	
Lafayette	1 2 3 4 T
Bucknell	3 0 8 0 11
Scoring	7 13 0 10 30
Lemon 4 yd run, kick good	
Lemon 1 yd run, kick good	
Sakowski 5 pass from Fox	
Miller 36 yd FG	
Noteboom 65 yd pass from Fox	
BU	P
1st Downs	16 18
Rushing att	42 39
Net yds rushing	121 154
Net yds passing	226 158
Passes att	25 40
Passes complete	12 18
Int passes	1 4
Total net yds	347 312
Fumbles-lost	0-0 0-0
Punt returns	3-18 2-13
Kickoff returns	3-43 6-101
Rushing att	net long
Lemon	27 111 24
Fox	5 8 10
Myers	3 10 8
Rockett	1 3 3

RECEIVING

no yds td long	
Noteboom	4 107 1 65
Sakowski	4 56 1 21
Rockett	1 41 0 41
Perkins	1 15 0 15
Punting	no yds avg long
Miller	8 274 34.3 44

MEN'S SOCCER

October 29, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Navy	0 0 0 0
SHOTS-BU-12	0 2 0 2
OPP-13	
GOALIE: Harbold 5 Saves, 2 G	
Prothro 0 Saves, 0 G	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

October 28, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Georgetown	0 0 0 0
GOALS: Woodrow, Raymont	
ASSISTS: Riviere, Raymont	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

October 28, 1995 (home)	
Bucknell-5	Duquesne-1
D. del Wehi	6-2, 6-3
Allen def D	6-2, 6-2
Eason def D	6-4, 6-3
Glassmeyer def D	6-1, 6-1
Shue def D	6-0, 6-1
Doubles rained out	

WATER POLO

October 28, 1995 (away)	
Bucknell	1 2 OT T
Georgetown	0 0 0 0
GOALS: Woodrow, Raymont	
ASSISTS: Riviere, Raymont	

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7	Opp-8
Broderick	3 1 4
Landing	2 1 1
Lutz	1 1 0
Newig	7 5 1
M.Vaccaro	1 1 1
T.Vaccaro	2 2 0
Wheeler	1 0 0
Kish	0 0 1
Wheeler	1 0 0
TOTAL	17 11 8
GOALIE	Saves GA
Blixt	11 6

GOALIE: Snover Saves-5 GA-0

SHOTS-BU-7

SPORTS

Men's Basketball Preview

Bison look to eight returners to fuel drive to league title

With all five starters returning, men's basketball look to do more than just repeat as the league's regular season champs

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The leaves have yet to fall off the trees and the first snowstorm hasn't taken place. The World Series was just completed and football season is still only halfway done. But nevertheless, the college basketball season is already upon us.

The men's basketball team will play its first of three exhibition games on Monday against Velsus of Lithuania. The men will play two more practice games—the Blue-Orange game the following week along with a match-up against Diamonds Club of Connecticut. The Bison will play their first regular season game against San Francisco over Thanksgiving break in Northern California and will follow it up with a contest at St. Mary's.

The Team
Last season, the Bison won the Patriot League regular-season title before being upset by host Army in the first round of the league tournament. Tying for the league's regular season title was a rather remarkable accomplishment considering the team was dealing with a new head coach in Pat Flannery, as well as a new system.

Lack of familiarity in Flannery's system—he brought in a half-court style offense where the Bison had been used to playing a more up-tempo game under the helm of long-time coach Charlie Woolum—showed over the earlier parts of the season as the Bison began 0-8 against some tough non-conference competition. The Bison played the likes of a Joe Smith-led Maryland squad and an improving Big 10 team Penn State.

However, the team settled down at the Albertson Classic over Winter Break, notching its first win over a Lafayette squad that won only two games all season. The Bison went on to win eight of their next ten games, including running the table in the first half of Patriot League play.

In this sense, Flannery looks back to last season as a success, and doesn't hang on the first round loss in the league championship after losing a coin flip to Colgate for the top seed in the tournament. "There are things that I learned as a coach as a result from last year," Flannery said. "I put too much emphasis on coming in first place. We were ready to play [at Army], but we put a lot of pressure on ourselves."

Senior point guard Sekou Hamer echoes Flannery's sentiments. "I think it was successful year considering there was a new coach coming in and we were learning a new system," Hamer, a

second-team all-league selection last year, said.

A lot is expected of the basketball team this season—the Bison return the top eight players from last year's squad. The five starters from last season who are all seniors this season—Hamer and Kevin Wenk at guard, Dave Steigerwald and Kihlon Golden at forward, and Brian Anderson at center—are expected to start again this season. However, Flannery cautions that any of the other three returnees—juniors Tom Welch and Gordon Mboya along with sophomore guard J.R. Holden—could make a bid for a starting job.

Whatever the starting line-up is, Flannery says the team "needs production from all eight of those players."

Also, with so many players returning along with the coach "means a lot of familiarity," Flannery said. "There is no question about how we're going to play. The characteristics of the ball club have already been established through...trial and error."

Along with the top eight players, the Bison return Eric Polite '97 and Preston Wells '98. Polite played in 22 games last season.

Flannery is also bringing in five freshmen, all with different abilities and ranging height from 6' to 6' 9".

The strength of this Bison team may lie in its balance and lack of a real star. No player averaged more than 13 points-per-game last season, but consistently four or five players scored in double-digits.

"[Having no individual star] is what makes us tough," Hamer said. "Every night someone different steps up."

"I love a balanced club because it makes it hard to play us," Flannery said. "If we play within our abilities, we can be real good as a group. We have more flexibility with a balanced group."

With a year under Flannery, the Bison may play more up-tempo games at times this season. "Our running will be related to how we take care of the ball," Flannery said. "We're deep enough to run, but the way you beat people is by out-executing them in the last five minutes [of a game]."

The responsibility of taking care of the ball will fall mostly on three-year starter Hamer. He says his role will be to distribute the ball, but he will also look for his



Senior Brian Anderson goes up for a jumper against Lafayette last season. The center was a first-team all-league selection for the second straight season last year.

shot more this season.

Other than having a familiar system, the Bison have one more advantage heading into this season—the team lacks the injuries that plagued the squad early last season. Wenk was hurt most of the preseason and Welch missed the first five games. Also, returning first-team all-league honoree Anderson had surgery during the off season and didn't play during the summer.

"It was a nightmare [with the injuries last year]," Flannery said. "We did a great job with weight training during [this year's] off season. The kids have the attitude, 'coach, let's get going,' which has

been real good for me."

The Coach
Flannery is now in his second year of leading the Bison after spending five years coaching at the Division III school Lebanon Valley. During that time, he led the team to the Division III national championship and, in the process, was named Coach of the Year.

Flannery, who graduated from Bucknell in 1980, has also spent time as an assistant coach at the Division I schools of Drexel and William & Mary.

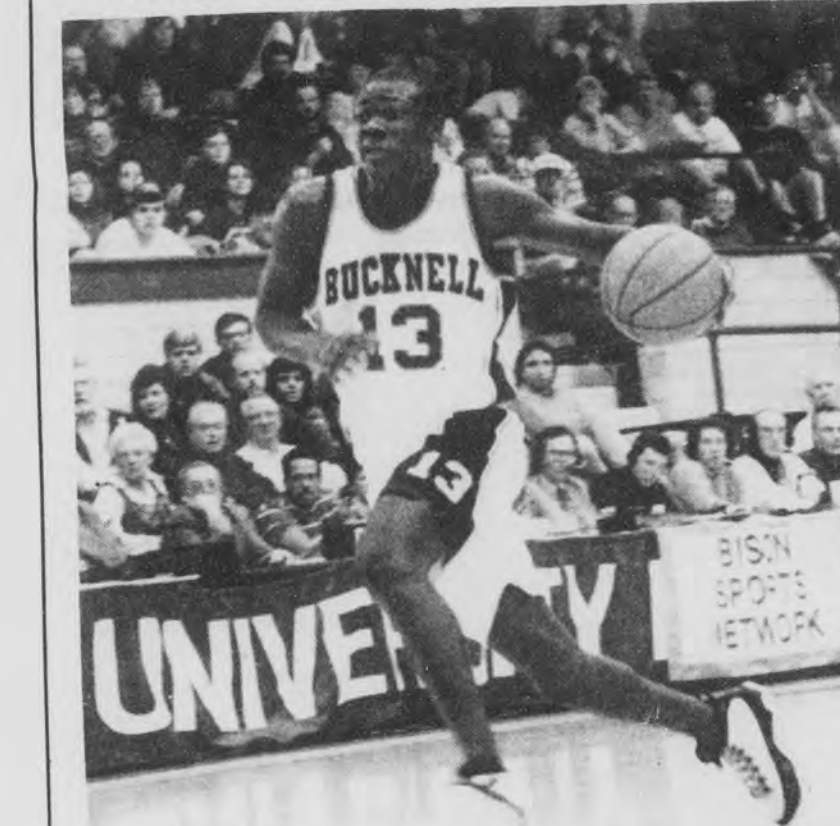
Last season, Flannery was named the league's Coach of the

Year by the other coaches after bringing the Bison back from their dismal start to the league's title.

"It's a nice honor to receive anything from your peers because they're the only ones who really know what you go through," Flannery said. "But it's crazy to think that it is an individual honor. Everybody felt so good that we came so far and we went into the postseason with a sense of pride."

According to Flannery, one of the major differences between coaching in the two di-

See BASKETBALL, Page 14



Gordon Mboya '97 drives down the lane with a focused look. He averaged about 8.0 points a game last season.

Campus golf course exudes mysterious quality of isolationism close to campus

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Davis Gym is home to the constant squeaking of sneakers and bouncing balls while clanking weights are the norm in the Annex Weight Room. But, somewhere west of the fieldhouse on the other side of Route 15 is another athletic facility. And this one, in contrast, yields a quiet serenity that removes one from the hurried happenings on campus, despite being just a couple solid three-irons away. It is, of course, the Bucknell Golf Course.



The eighth hole, possibly the toughest hole on the course, is typical of the Bucknell links—narrow, tree-lined fairway wandering over rolling terrain.

The Bucknell Golf Course has been in its present 18-hole existence for over 30 years and is characterized by tight, tricky, tree-lined holes that meander over the rolling hills west of campus.

Before discussing the golf course, as in its design and layout, I should first say that there are few places I'd rather be if I want to spend a couple quiet hours by myself. It is wonderful place to go play a few holes of golf, take in the fresh air and, at least during the fall, enjoy the changing color of the trees.

The Bucknell Golf Course is relatively short, not quite tipping the scale at 6,300 yards from the back markers. But, since the course is so tight on nearly every hole, the golfer is posed with the question of whether or not to take driver off the tee, or instead, opt for the fairway wood or long iron.

However, the problem with the design lies in the fact that it does not properly reward the golfer who takes the risk with the driver with a substantially easier approach shot.

Take, for example, the medium-length par-four 12th hole that plays up and over a hill. The golfer may choose to lay-up on top of the hill and leave a longer second shot into the green or take driver off the tee in hopes of having a shorter approach shot.

Bucknell Golf Course Commentary

The atmosphere seems to invite your mind to wonder and ponder the greater things in life.

As for the course's design and layout, I find it intriguing, but it still has less to offer than the actual course's atmosphere. The strength of the golf course lies in its ability to make the golfer think.

The Bucknell Golf Course is relatively short, not quite tipping the scale at 6,300 yards from the back markers. But, since the course is so tight on nearly every hole, the golfer is posed with the question of whether or not to take driver off the tee, or instead, opt for the fairway wood or long iron.

However, the problem with the design lies in the fact that it does not properly reward the golfer who takes the risk with the driver with a substantially easier approach shot.

Take, for example, the medium-length par-four 12th hole that plays up and over a hill. The golfer may choose to lay-up on top of the hill and leave a longer second shot into the green or take driver off the tee in hopes of having a shorter approach shot.



In many ways the old-styled clubhouse is typical of the rest of the Bucknell Golf Course. Both have quiet, airy feel that surrounds them.

However, the problem is that there is just as good a chance that the ball hit by the driver will stop on the downslope of the hill leaving an equally hard, if not harder, approach shot.

Despite its shortcomings in regard to wood play, the course tests the short-iron

and wedge play tremendously with small, shallow greens and a fair amount of bunkers.

But, you shouldn't be noticing these things if you ever make it out to the course—just let the scenery and atmosphere take hold of you.

SPORTS

Volleyball breaks school record for victories

Orange and Blue defeat Holy Cross and Colgate to secure regular-season league title, pushing winning streak to eight games

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They came, they saw, they conquered. That has been the story this season for Bucknell's women's volleyball team, as they did it twice more this past weekend, against Holy Cross and Colgate. The two victories boosted the team's record to a very impressive 24-5 overall (6-0 in Patriot League).

Bucknell made the long trip to Holy Cross on Friday, for their final two regular season Patriot League matches. The team was anxious to play third-place Colgate on the next day, but they knew that a win versus Holy Cross was first on the agenda. The Bison quickly took care of that as they beat the Crusaders Friday night, 15-3, 15-10, 15-2. With this win, their 23rd, the Bison broke the school-record for the number of victories in a season.

Susie Teitsworth '97 played excellently, with nine kills and 10 digs. Allison Morris '97 added a match-leading 11 digs in the winning effort.

The main event took place on Saturday. Colgate figured to be strong competition for Bucknell, but like Holy Cross, they couldn't find a way to stop the Bison stampede either. Bucknell won the match 15-11, 15-7, 15-5 and have now won eight straight matches. Katie Steele '96 led the attack

with 10 kills, while Heather Rendle '97 and Tristen Voget '99 added nine each. Teitsworth had an outstanding match with eight kills and 21 digs. Defensively, Steele had nine blocks and 16 digs, and Melissa Wharton '98 added 11 blocks.

With these two victories, the Bison finished Patriot League play undefeated and won their first ever regular-season title. The team

has set a record for victories and will likely set a school record for the winning percentage in a season as well.

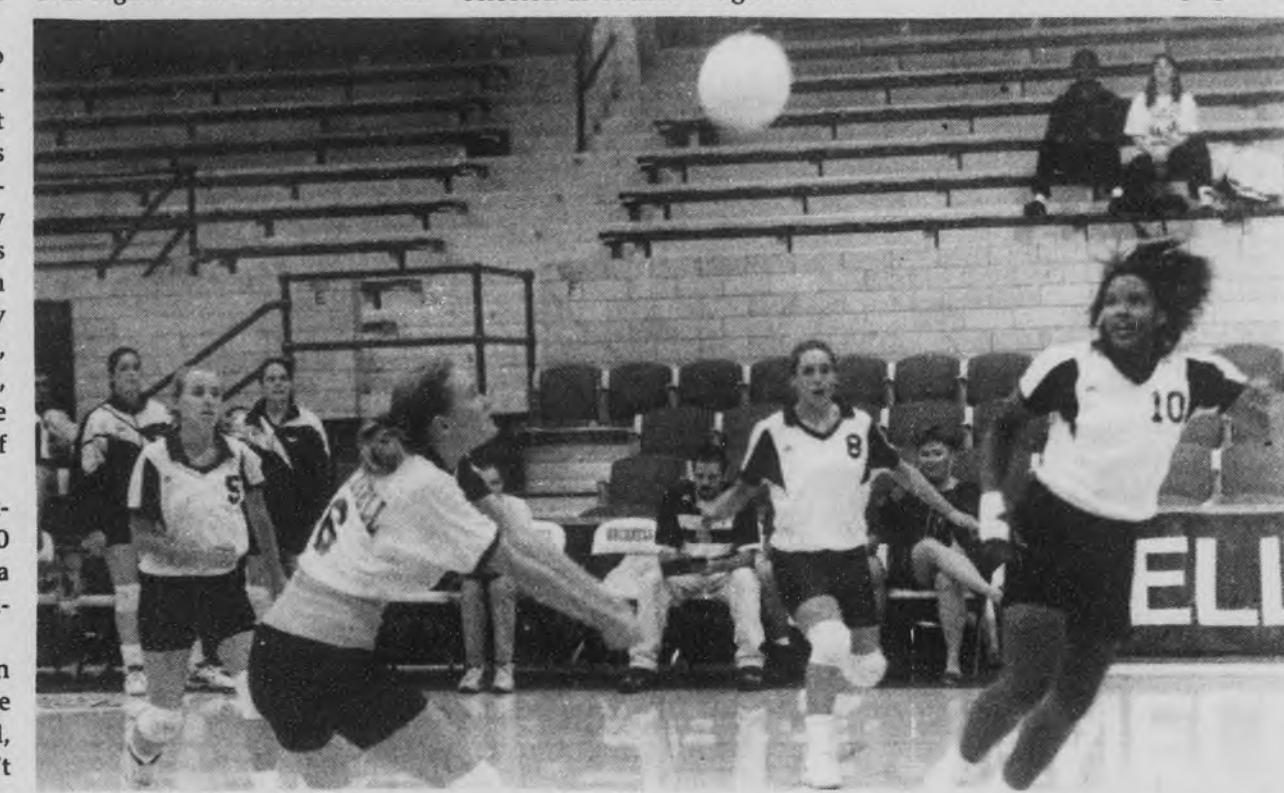
In addition to these fine accomplishments, Teitsworth was selected as Patriot League Defen-

Women's Volleyball
Bucknell d. Colgate
15-11, 15-7, 15-5

sive Player of the Week for her play in these matches

and the previous match versus Loyola. Rendle also had a fantastic week with a .381 hitting per-

See VOLLEYBALL, page B12



Heather Rendle '97 (No. 6) looks to bump the ball to Melissa Wharton '98 (No. 10) as Susie Teitsworth '97 (No. 5) and Tristen Voget '99 (No. 8) look on. The Bison are riding an eight-game winning streak into this weekend's contests against Northeastern and Columbia.

Bison tie powerhouse Penn State

BY BETH ACLEY

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell equestrian team finished out their fall season in an impressive fashion at the West Virginia University Intercollegiate show. The Bison riders tied with

Equestrian
Penn State as high-point team. Both Bucknell and Penn State finished 41 points.

The final standings marking the end of the season show that Bucknell trails Penn State by 20 points. However, the team is young, with more than three quarters of the riders as first or second year students.

"Now our team has strength, but with hard work and polishing, we have the potential to be mighty," trainer Jan Phillips said. Penn State proves a hard force to overcome because their riders are represented strongly at each show. Due to interruptions such as Fall Break, Bucknell has dropped behind Penn State. Still, the squad has high hopes for an exciting spring semester.



Photo courtesy of Beth Acley
Elizabeth Teira '99 is mounted on her horse as sophomores Jackie Williams and Beth Acley prepare her for the show.

The Shambeau



116 N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Write for
Sports. Call
Eric at X5515.

4th Annual
CraftFest at the Armory
November 4 & 5, 1995
at the
Lewisburg Armory
Route 15 South, Lewisburg, PA

Saturday 10 am - 5 pm & Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

Route 45
Harrisburg
Armory
Lewisburg
US 15
State College
Wmport
Interstate 80
Admission \$2.50 (\$2.00 with this ad)
Children under 12 Free
Sponsored by:

LEWISBURG CHAPTER
Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen
P.O. Box 382, Lewisburg, PA 17837

SAVE UP TO
\$120
ON ALL COLLEGE RINGS



the BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

November 2, 3, & 4
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Commentary

Cancelled
Tyson bout
should be
expected
from King

It was too good to be true right from the start. Somewhere inside me I knew that, but still I chose to ignore it. Mike Tyson will fight this Saturday on regular TV! No cable necessary? No pay-per-view fees?

It is as if Don King is just giving fifty bucks to anyone with a television.

I don't even like boxing. Never even watched a fight on ABC's Wide World of Sports from opening bell to a grisly, bloody knockout.

Yet when Mike Tyson, whose start status following his rape conviction is about as sketchy as a three dollar bill, fights on public television, it is a rare chance for sports fans to get something for free. Very seldom in professional sports does the fan get something for nothing. Autographs are sold and appraised rather than given away and cherished.

For every Cal Ripken, Jr., there are hundreds of professional athletes who make millions, but still want that ten bucks for their signature. And then, they forget to pay taxes on it. Oops, is that illegal? I thought because I was a professional athlete I was exempt from such hassles.

For these athletes it's never enough. And they'll get away with it. I'll still pay \$50 to see my struggling Redskins lose to the oh-so-dominant Arizona Cardinals, but clearly I am becoming more and more cynical.

Apparently some people aren't as incensed as I. Tyson generated the equivalent of Bucknell's endowment in 89 seasons against Peter McNeeley, most of which was pay-per-view money.

But for once, we were going to get something for nothing. Don King, that old sooty, is gonna let us see Tyson beat poor Buster Mathis like a drum for a couple of minutes. And for free no less!

King, however, is nothing if not a sharp businessman. He knows by giving sports fans a good fight for free, they might be more inclined to buy the next one on pay-per-view.

It sounded like a good business move. Until, that is, the fight was canceled when Tyson broke his thumb Monday while sparring. In a weird, somewhat twisted way, the sports fan wins this round. Even though we don't get to see Tyson fight for free, King loses millions in future pay-per-view revenues. Tyson himself is probably relieved anyway, we all know what happened last time he met up with a guy named Buster.

Josh Hartman
Josh Hartman, Staff Writer

Maybe you
could be a
great sports
writer.
To give it a
chance, call
Eric at X5515.

BASKETBALL From page A14

visions is that in Division I basketball, there are a lot more demands on one's time.

"There are a lot more things you have to count on to get the job done," Flannery said. "I'm glad I wasn't a Division III coach who didn't have Division I experience [coming into the coaching job at Bucknell]."

THE PATRIOT LEAGUE

With the last two league players of the Year departing in the form of Holy Cross's Rob Feaster and Colgate's Tucker Neale, and league tournament finalist Navy losing three of its starters, some may think that the Patriot League is down this season. However, upon closer examination, that doesn't seem to be the case.

Patriot League champion Colgate returns the league's Rookie of the Year, Adonal Foyle, the dominant center that was also named to the first-team all-league squad. Also, as Flannery points out, "It helps you to recruit other kids when you get a player like Neale."

Despite losing three starters, including forward Wes Cooper, Colgate still has lightning quick point guard Brian Walker and the league's best sixth-man Michael Henry.

According to Flannery, even with the loss of Feaster and Gordon Hamilton, Holy Cross will remain the most athletic team in the league with players like sophomore Walter Brown.

The Crusaders scored more points than any other team in the league, but this year might lack the polish they had with Feaster, who led them to a fourth place finish in the league standings.

Also, expect Army, the team who beat the Bison in the opening round of the league tournament, to continue improving. The Cadets return both of their dynamic guards, Mark Lueking and Alex Morris. Lueking lit the Bison up for 43 points in that tournament game last season.

With Fordham departing for the Atlantic 10, that leaves just Lafayette and Lehigh to fill out league. The Engineers can be expected to be very competitive, while the Leopards, even with the arrival of a new coach, will still have a tough time climbing out of the league's bottom spot where

they finished 0-14 last year.

THE SCHEDULE

While the Bison will not play any non-conference games against nationally-ranked opponents like Maryland as they did last year, the Bison still play several "guarantee" games—a game where the host school, like San Francisco University, pays Bucknell to play them.

The Bison play at Penn State during the early stages of Winter Break and St. Bonaventure in mid-February.

However, Flannery says that this is far from his ideal schedule. "I am disappointed there are only 12 league games this season rather than 14 [with Fordham]."

He says his ideal schedule would be to play the Patriot League games along with several Ivy League schools with an occasional league game. The problem is that "we are dictated by our facility," Flannery said.

The Ivy League schools will not play home-and-away series with Bucknell. St. Joseph's, who the Bison play in Philadelphia on Dec. 6 will not play Bucknell in Davis Gym until the Bison have played on St. Joe's home court twice.

"We'll play anybody," Flannery said. "But when you come into games with teams you can compete with, you ought to be able to play them home-and-away."

THE GOALS

Flannery and the team list four basic goals for the upcoming season. They would like to have a winning record, win the Patriot League regular-season title "flat out," win the league and tournament and qualify for the NCAA Tournament. Hamer also mentioned that the team was aiming for a 20-win season, something the five-starters haven't experienced since their freshmen year.

The Bison will begin their season in four days with an exhibition game against a Lithuania squad at Davis Gym on Monday, Nov. 6. Perhaps, it will offer a brief glimpse of what the future holds for men's basketball.

Editor's Note: A more in-depth look at the Patriot League will appear next week and a women's basketball preview will appear in two weeks.

News and Notes

Women's soccer hosts league
tourney during Parents' Weekend

Water polo team tackles Queens in Eastern Championships

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team will be hosting its first Patriot League Tournament this weekend following a sweep of the league games to take the regular-season title.

The top-seed Bison will open the tournament on Saturday, Nov. 4 on the soccer fields at 11 a.m. against the No. 4 seed in the semifinals of the four-team league tournament. The team has never advanced to the finals in the league's five-year history.

The Bison finished a perfect 6-0 in league play following a 3-2 victory over Navy. They are led offensively by sophomores Liz Woodrow, Leigh Raymond and Amy Riviere, who all rank in the top 10 in scoring for the league.

However, the Bison have been the most dominant in goalkeeping and defense. The team recorded three shutouts in league games and gave up only four goals in those six games with Becky Snover '97 in net.

The Bison water polo team clinched a spot in the upcoming Eastern Championships with an opening round victory over Slippery Rock in the Southern Section Championships at Princeton last weekend.

The team got another big performance from Tim Nesvig '96, who poured in five goals and added an assist. Classmate Sloan Broderick contributed a goal and four assists. Rookie goalie Zach Blixt '99 made 11 saves in the net.

However, the Bison (9-13 overall) dropped their next two games to Navy and Richmond to finish fourth in the tournament.

The squad wasted a hat trick from Alex Lundin '98 in the 11-5 loss to Navy and then fell to the Spiders 13-12 in the consolation contest.

The Bison will play Queens in the first round of the Eastern Championships this weekend. In the Northern Section Championships, Queens upset Massachusetts, a perennially dominant team in the east. Their elimination gives the Bison a greater

chance to advance to the NCAA Championships in December.

A second Bucknell squad will also be hosting a Patriot League Tournament this fall. The women's volleyball will face-off in the league tournament on Nov. 11-12.

The team has a first-round bye after capturing the regular-season league title.

The Bison (10-5) set a school-record for wins in a season last week with a victory over Holy Cross. Katie Steele '96 is looking to be a first-team all-league honoree for the fourth time of her collegiate career.

Three Bucknell athletes were honored by the Patriot League last week following weekend games.

Rob Bird '96 was named the league's Defensive Player of the Week for football following a 22 tackle performance in the 30-11 victory over Lafayette. The linebacker has now eclipsed the 100 tackle mark for the season.

Also in football, defensive back Erich Muzi '99 was named the league's Rookie of the Week after picking off the first two passes of his collegiate career. Muzi's start at cornerback was the first of his career.

Volleyball's Susie Teitworth '97 was selected as the league's Defensive Player of the Week after helping the Bison set a school record for wins in this season. Teitworth, a defensive specialist, came up with 49 digs and 12 blocks in three matches last week.

The Eighth Annual Parents' Weekend 5K Road Race will start Saturday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot of Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and costs \$10, which includes a free T-shirt. Gary Dennis was the men's winner last year and Margaret Wismer won the women's race. Both are residents of Lewisburg. The race is sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Bison sputter as final games approach

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team's rollercoaster ride this season continued last week as they dropped their fifth decision in six games to Dartmouth last Sunday. The Big Green dominated the game in shutting out the Bison 3-0. The Bison's season has been characterized by a game of win or lose streaks.

Dartmouth out shot the Bison 17-3, as the Bison's lone bright spot was goalkeeper Maureen Breslin '99, who made 14 saves in goal.

The Bison's (7-8 overall, 2-2 in Patriot League) game against Siena last Saturday was rained-out. The team will now take on Colgate in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament at Lafayette.

Junior Megan Bossuyt is tied for the lead in the league with six assists this season. Two other players, senior Liz Goodall and junior Kate McLivain, also rank in the top 15 in scoring in the Patriot League. Goodall and

Bossuyt were both first-team all-league selections last year.

Lafayette is favored to win the tournament.

Field Hockey
Dartmouth 3
Bucknell 0

Fast Fact:
Lafayette will host the league tournament for the second consecutive season this weekend. The Leopards have lost only one conference game in six seasons.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What school holds the longest winning streak in NCAA Division I-A football?
2. Who is the last American female figure skater to win an Olympic Gold Medal?
3. Where will the 1997 Ryder Cup matches be held?
4. What is the stadium where the Cleveland Indians play called?
5. What is the mascot of the University of Montana?

Answers:

1. Oklahoma Sooners (#7 games) 2. Kristi Yamaguchi 3. Vladarama C.C. (Spain) 4. Jacobs Field 5. Grizzlies

Welcome
Parents

Lifestyles

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

'Bucknell Goes Hollywood'
Parents descend upon Bucknell

Photo courtesy of Joan Christenson

Parents Weekend is a time for students to see not only their parents, but also other family members that they have been separated from during the semester. At Parents Weekend '94, the Christenson family found that the weekend was an exciting event for the entire family.

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With Fall Parents Weekend '95 rapidly approaching, many students find themselves searching for interesting and enjoyable ways to spend the weekend with their family members. Not surprisingly, though, the belief is that due to its small size, Lewisburg has few opportunities for recreation and entertainment. That is definitely not the case, though as seen in this special Parents Weekend edition of Lifestyles.

On campus this weekend, several activities have been planned for parents and students to attend. For example, on Friday evening, the Bucknell Singers

and Singers will perform a concert in the Weis Center. On Saturday, after enjoying the All-University picnic in the Fieldhouse, everyone can cheer on the Bison football team as they take on the Holy Cross Crusaders in the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The fun doesn't end there, though. Saturday evening holds in store "The King's Singers" on page 8 in the Weis Center and also Christy's, in Larison Dining Hall.

Are you still looking for things to do? Maybe venturing out into Lewisburg and the surrounding area will make for a more adventurous weekend. If you like architecture, the house tour entitled "Brick, Stone, and Wood" on

page B3 may be just what you are looking for. Antiques can be found in the Roller Mills Antique Mall, or any of the three museums in the area. After all of this sightseeing, you will enjoy a fine dining experience at any one of several restaurants such as Front Street Station, the Scarlet D Tavern, or the Inn at Olde New Berlin.

This area has several attractions that every Bucknellian and his or her family should experience during their stay.

As you can see, regardless of what activities or sights you decide to take part in, Parents Weekend at Bucknell is full of activities intended to be full of excitement, adventure, and fun for the whole family.

A cappella groups entertain all generations

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Since the social preferences of parents and students often differ, one may struggle to find an enjoyable event on Parents Weekend that appeals to both generations. One of the most popular solutions to this predicament is Christy's. Featuring the a cappella mu-

sic of The Bison Chips, The Silhouettes, and Two Past Midnight, this renowned tradition returns on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Originally a café setting with student entertainment, Christy's took place in the Terrace Room. Due to its popularity, its location changed to Larison Dining Hall to accommodate more individuals. With the new addition of Two Past Midnight to its program, Christy's blossoms

into a full-fledged a cappella fest, moving this year to Rooke Chapel.

One of the reasons why Christy's has received such a positive response is that it is one evening event during Parents Weekend that is neither age-specific nor style-specific. "It's a campus-oriented event that showcases a lot of talent and shows parents what is available at Bucknell," says Silhouette Tara Eberhardt '96. Exactly what people will find are three devoted, energetic singing groups, The Bison Chips, The Silhouettes, and Two Past Midnight. Since they are an all-male group, an all-female group, and a co-ed group respectively, they produce three distinct sounds. Using no instruments but their voices, the performers vocalize a wide variety of music. Spanning across five decades, their repertoire is diverse enough to appeal to many individuals.

For those who have observed any of the three groups in the past, Saturday's performance will be a different experience. Both The Bison Chips and The Silhouettes have new members, and with the addition of new members comes a new sound. All three groups have new music to premiere.

As their biggest concert of the semester, Christy's is a chance for the groups to perform for their families and peers who often do not have the opportunity to see them. A new experience for the members of Two Past Midnight, this year's Christy's will be a new experience for the members of the audience as well.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips, Bucknell's all male a cappella group will be performing with The Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight.

Inside:

"Things to do in
Lewisburg"
A guide to sources of
entertainment in and
around the Lewisburg
community. Pages 4-5

Gallery focuses on Pennsylvania

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Center Gallery has something to talk about.

Straight from the homeland of Pennsylvania arrives a collection of contemporary impressionistic masterpieces by artist Jim Salem. His presentation of *Pennsylvania: The Unspoiled Landscape* contains an assortment of paintings that unearth the rich and abounding land existing nearby revealing the true aesthetic of his surroundings.

With complimentary bold colors and detailed scenery, Salem's creativity transcends the simple essence of natural settings. Instead, he manifests the splendor of earth. His paintings expose the drifting into an Utopia. His painting entitled "On Stone Creek Ridge" exemplifies this style with its amalgam of vibrant colors depicting a familiar atmosphere, yet engendering a sense of a faraway place. Hues of blue, green, and purple weave themselves throughout his works to demonstrate the picturesque surroundings of nature.

Salem's technique lies in the scrutinization of a particular landscape. All of the areas portrayed in his paintings represent real locations that were painted from photos or on location. He alludes to the concept of a power cut, which is the process of an electric company removing trees peripheral to the mountain in order to install a power line over the mountain.

Cynthia Pelier, the coordinator for the Center Gallery claims, "Salem chooses power cuts as a focus because

he feels that the cut defines the contour of the mountain—it allows you to see the rolling hills".

How did Bucknell receive the good fortune of the presence of his exhibition? "We choose in lots of different ways," Pelier stated. "We try to do something Pennsylvania-based every so often."

Not surprisingly, Salem's fame does not thrive solely at Bucknell and Lewisburg, but rather he inherits the adulation from multifarious sources. Ironically, his employment of power cuts attracted the attention from the electric company, PENELEC, who awarded a major sponsorship for Salem's display.

Various noteworthy corporate and private collections have adopted his exhibition. Some of his patrons include Walt Disney and actress Jane Seymour, and he has been awarded in more than 20 occasions in juried art exhibition since 1968. In the past two decades he has engaged in printmaking and pottery.

A native of Pennsylvania, Salem was born on April 19, 1948 in Johnstown. Delving into an education of an artist, he majored in both painting and printmaking at Penn State University. His excellence privileged him to also study at the Slade School of Fine Art, London, England where he earned a bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in 1970.

Salem's paintings evoke desires of everyone's promised land. Peering into his life giving landscapes, one is captivated by the unspoiled nature. It is only when one departs from his dimension into reality that Salem's vision becomes evanescent.



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

A painting by Jim Salem found in the Center Gallery's exhibition *Pennsylvania: The Unspoiled Landscape*.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Silhouettes, Bucknell's all female a cappella group, will perform for Parents Weekend on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

On Saturday evening, all three groups will perform a song collectively. Bringing all the musicians together, the joint effort displays the support each group gives to the others.

By rehearsing together numerous hours each week, the members form a cohesive unit. Crucial to a successful performance, their unity proves that dynamics are not just important in the music

itself. Together, the singers strive to achieve the result of creativity, talent, and dedication...I'm really impressed by the quality of the groups" says Bison Chip Mike Phillips '96. To experience this musical affair, all one must do is go to Rooke Chapel on Saturday night. The groove and talent of Bucknell's a cappella creates an energizing harmony for all ages.

Broad spectrum of music heard from Weis

BY SHANNON BEAM

A diverse spectrum of sound will fill the Weis Center Auditorium on Friday as the Bucknell Chorales, Rooke Chapel Ringers, and Symphonic Band team come together to present the annual Parents Weekend Concert.

The performance will open under the baton of Dr. William Payn with the Concert Chorale's interpretation of portions of Francis Poulenc's *Gloria*. The group will be singing the first,

second, and fourth movement of the work. The second piece on the program is the first movement of *Symphony of Psalms* written by Igor Stravinsky. Both pieces are twentieth century compositions, but the flavor inherent in their musical style shows enormous contrast.

According to chorale member, Megan Castrina '98, "*Gloria* has a much more lyric melody than Stravinsky's piece, but by programming the two pieces together, the audience can see a

whole realm of musical style by two songs of the same era. This is what makes music the most diverse, yet universal language."

The Rooke Chapel Ringers will be presenting two pieces composed by Dr. Payn. The first piece is entitled *Prisms*. Their final piece *Elegy* was "written for and dedicated to all who presently suffer from the effects of the HIV virus, or who have died of AIDS."

"This is an amazing piece because I can only imagine through

listening, the different stages and feelings that people who suffer from HIV or are close to the effects of the disease go through," said Castrina. "Just by listening and experiencing this piece you become more sensitive and compassionate toward their situation."

The Rooke Chapel Choir will be singing four pieces that will be part of their upcoming tour to Puerto Rico in January.

"The trip will be awesome!" Kierste Drumm '98 said. "We're going to a place where the culture is completely different, but the people love music the way we do."

They will open their portion of the concert with a Latin American piece entitled *Salmo 150* by Ernani Aguir. The last three songs are spirituals, *In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin'*, which will feature Melissa Wharton '98 in a Soprano solo, *Amazing Grace* featuring Elizabeth Stevens '98, Soprano, and *Soon Ah Will Be Done*.

Stevens said that combining the academic nature of the music with its spirituality has been a learning experience.

"Singing spirituals with the Rooke Chapel Choir has been a new experience," Stevens said. "At first I was nervous because I did not know what Dr. Payn would expect of me, but we've worked together and I'm really excited about the freedom he has allowed me in creating my own



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Alton Gwynne Luminati '96 and Leslie Leeman '98 rehearse with the Concert Chorale in preparation for the Parents Weekend Concert. The Chorale will also be performing next Saturday in its annual Fall Concert.

The musical evening will draw to a close with the Symphonic Band's rendition of *Suite of Old American Dances* (Cake Walk and Rag) by Robert Russell Bennett,

which he wrote since last year," he said. "Everyone is totally committed to making the music. The parts are solid and the band plays like a group. I am really excited about the concert because we've

worked really hard to make difficult music come together."

Choir member

Meghan Griffith '96 thinks that this is an evening of music not to be missed. "This concert should be quite entertaining because among the four groups performing, there is a good deal of variety in the music," she said.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Weis Center Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

"This concert should be quite entertaining... there is a good deal of variety in the music."

—Meghan Griffith '96

Holst's *First Suite in E Flat* (the Chaconne and Intermezzo movements,) and John Williams: *Evening at the Pops*. Dr. William Kenny will be conducting this portion of the concert.

According to Paul Bruccoleri '98 the band has improved immensely since last year.

"We have improved 100 per-

Electra electrifies audiences

Behind the story and scenes of Greek tragedy

BY MARK PADILLA
Associate Professor of Classics

The Department of Theater and Dance is currently producing a stirring and accessible version of Euripides' *Electra*. *Electra* dramatizes the return of the young Orestes to Mycenae from exile; his reunion with his sister Electra; and their plot to avenge their father, King Agamemnon, by retaliating against his murderers, their mother Clytemnestra and her consort Aegisthus. It is an emotional play and it must have shocked its original Athenian audience in the late fifth century BCE.

The play's attention to horror, psychological trauma, family hatreds, and its shifting location of power from gods to men, and from men to women, likely caused the ancient Greek audience members to leave the Dionysiac theater shaking their heads and engaging in debate.

Gary Grant, Professor of Theatre, is the director of the play and he has assembled a talented and hard-working cast. In particular, Grant's attention to the placement of actors and their movements, not to mention the delivery of their lines, is aesthetically pleasing and professional. Euripides' *Electra* is a complex, nuanced, and difficult play to perform, and a number of critical decisions had to be made to make it accessible to Bucknell audiences. Most of these decisions were appropriately made: the play keeps its audience on the edge of its seat due to its breath-taking speed and roller-coaster intensity, while still preserving some of the pointed features of Euripides' radical narrative design. To summarize this design, the play features a kind of "fault line" between the traditional mythical presentation of the story and a newer, more perverse handling of the myth. In the traditional presentation, one generally sides with the more-or-less positive figures of Orestes and Electra in their efforts to seek vengeance upon the essentially corrupt figures of Clytemnestra and Aegisthus, an effort, moreover, sanctioned by such powerful gods as Apollo and Athena. In Euripides' rendition, however, such allegiances are challenged if

not inverted; Orestes and Electra's violent actions become, at end, less moral than obsessive and they receive only the divine comment of lesser deities, namely Castor and Pollux, the recently deified brothers of Clytemnestra herself.

The figure of Electra is played by Mandy Kalish '96. Electra's part is important to get right, in that, as noted, her persona is partly structured around the gradual emergence of her darker motivations. Kalish proves highly capable in this difficult role, given the nature of her impressive range. The equally complex part of Orestes is played by Donald Jones '98, and he, like Kalish, proves to be very effective. While the audience might be expecting the swagger of a hero throughout, given one's pre-formed notions of Greek mythology, the actual character is subject to episodes of angst and self-doubt. Jones broods and struts in an appropriately interchanging style for a figure of his moral center. Perhaps one could discuss the fact that Kalish is white and Jones is black, and thus consider how the audience is expected to accept their status as siblings. However, because the play never makes this aspect an issue, the audience soon realizes that the message does not reside, in this instance, in the medium of race. Kalish and Jones are here actors rather than racial embodiments.

The figure of Clytemnestra enters late into the play, but the performance of Alexa Davis '96 is particularly strong and one might wish to see more of her. The character demands the yoking of regal haughtiness and likeable vulnerability, and I found her acting equal to the task. Too much haughtiness or vulnerability would tilt the play in the direction of moral parable and melodrama, and neither happened in the production I saw. Alex Yastremski '96 plays two parts, those of the Farmer (Electra's husband) and the Old Man. These parts seem to be more straightforward than those of Electra and Orestes—functioning thus as a kind of stable reference point for them—and Yastremski's artistry is effective and

efficient. The accomplishments of these actors are aided by the chorus of women. Chorus in Greek tragedy, including this one, typically have multiple functions in a play; their mythical exemplars provide contexts by which to judge the dramatic actions, and their lyrics and dances embellish the thoughts and emotions of the protagonists. The chorus of this *Electra* also insinuates the production with energy and color. The messenger part is played well by Erik Stieler '98. Justin Kingsley '96 plays Pylades, the dutiful friend of Orestes. Though this part is silent, Kingsley possesses an impressive stage presence that pleasingly adds to the play's visual impact. In Saturday's production he recited an "epilogue" to commemorate the inauguration of President William Adams.

The costumes, technical direction, set designs, lighting, and sound managing—if one can meaningfully lump together these important aspects of the production—are all very professional and well-integrated, and are instrumental for the success the play enjoys. The stage is dominated by stone structures, a set conveying the sense of a world in a state of deterioration, reinforcing the play's thematic structure. Though I sometimes found myself distracted by the use of floating clouds projected onto a screen at the back of the stage, this scenic technique, also harmonized with the play's meanings. The one aspect of the play that I do not think is particularly effective is the *deus ex machina* scene, in which a monstrous shadow is cast onto the back screen, with the words of the divine Castor and Pollux presented as a voice over. The message that the divine world has been reduced to this mysterious kind of presence is provocative, but the scene as a whole is a bit on the silly side for this audience member. It releases the emotional taunt that the play has so carefully developed and thereby lessens the "off the hook" too easily.

Overall, the *Electra* is an outstanding production and will reward even those with a prejudice against Greek tragedy with a sweet Halloween treat.

'Brick, Wood and Stone': Lewisburg House Tour

Demonstrating a wide variety of styles in both architecture and furnishings, the Lewisburg house tour will once again provide students and parents with an off-campus Parents Weekend activity. Entitled *Brick, Wood and Stone*, this tour includes a home built over 200 years ago as well as one built within the past decade.

The oldest house on the tour is the Fairweather home on South Water Street, built in 1789. Reputed to be the only three-story log structure in Pennsylvania, its wide pine board floors, brick fireplaces and stone kitchen are typical of construction in the late 18th century. Additional attractions include a mysterious compartment which hints of pre-Civil War days when runaway slaves were aided on their way to freedom through the Underground Railroad.

Next in age is the Donahoe house on South Fourth Street, an excellent example of the Federal style brick house popular during the 19th century. It is included on the Pennsylvania Historical Register and is furnished with antiques from the colonial, Victorian and Federal periods.

Earlier 20th century architecture is represented by the 1936

home of Seth and Judith Ziegler on South Thirteenth Street. It was built in the English Tudor style with many gables, a high pitched roof, and casement windows. Hardwood floors, solid wood doors, pewter light fixtures and a convenient pass-through from kitchen to dining room are indications that it demonstrates the quality features of its day.

In contrast to the older homes is the Brouse house, a striking contemporary A-frame off Strawbridge Road overlooking the valley. It was built in 1990 on a plan designed by the owners after seeing picturesque chalets in Germany. The cathedral ceiling rises 24 feet above the main floor and the rooms are furnished primarily with family antiques. A collection of bird houses also provides a special attraction.

Inclusion of the Moyer home on Crabtree Lane rests largely on its intriguing HO steam train layout, built over a period of 31 years. It includes 20 scale miles of main line track, 23 active locomotives and 190 freight and passenger cars, all geared to serving the mining and lumbering industries of the 1930s and 1940s. Parts of the three-level interconnected

system will be operating on tour day at various times. The furnishings of the house reflect the years that Joan and Bill Moyer spent in Southeast Asia. In addition to the treasures from India, Singapore, Vietnam, Taiwan and Thailand there are many fine examples of heirloom needlework, including bedspreads and a clock face.

This year's tour extends beyond private residences to also include the Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church. Built in 1888 of Euclid blue stone with Aberdeen granite columns, it has some of the finest Austrian Ruby stained glass windows to be found in America. The chandeliers are replicas of the lights in Wesley Chapel in London, and the wood carvings and tile mosaics demonstrate the skilled workmanship of the 19th century.

Tickets for the house tour are \$5 and can be obtained on the day of the tour in the lobby of the Union County Court House, (on the corner of South Second and St. Louis Streets) beginning at 9:30 a.m. Advance tickets are available at the Gingerbread House, the Lexicon, Rogers, the Wardrobe, the Northern Central Bank and the Chamber of Commerce.



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

Built in 1789, the Fairweather House (shown above) is the oldest home on the tour. It carries the distinction of being the only three-story log structure in Pennsylvania and displays the typical 18th century look with its wide pine board floors, brick fireplaces and stone kitchen. In contrast the Moyer home provides a contemporary twist to this weekend event. This house features an elaborate HO train layout which is interconnected on three levels. The photo below portrays one segment of the larger train layout, parts of which will be operating during the tour.



photo courtesy of Florence Pyle



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

Located in the heart of Lewisburg, the Donahoe house (right) provides a good example of the Federal style brick structure that was popular during the 19th century. The Beaver United Methodist Church (shown above) is showcased along with private homes because of its unique architecture and furnishings, including wood carvings and tile mosaics.

Gallery Theatre, Langone Center	Hilltop Film Series	Campus Theatre	Susquehanna Valley Mall	Also showing:
<i>Apollo 13</i> Sat. and Wed., 10:30 p.m.	<i>My Life As A Dog</i> Friday, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium	<i>Scarlet Letter</i> 7 p.m. <i>To Die For</i> 9 p.m.	<i>Scarlet Letter</i> 6:45 p.m. <i>Assassin</i> 9:15 p.m.	<i>Powder</i> <i>Vampire in Brooklyn</i> <i>Big Green</i> <i>Seven</i> (call 374-6733 for times)

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Fourth Annual Writers Harvest, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Hilltop Film: *My Life as a Dog*, 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.,
Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Play: *Electra*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Concert: Parents Weekend Concert, Rooke Chapel Choir,
Concert Chorale, Rooke Chapel Ringers, Symphonic Band,
8:30 p.m., Weis Center.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Play: *Electra*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre.
Christy & Bison Chips, Two Past Midnight, Silhouettes,
9:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel.
Film: *Apollo 13*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, LC.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Concert: Daliappa Ensemble, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center.
Play: *Electra*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre.
Robbins Lecture: *The Very Dickens: Oliver's Twisted History*,
Robert Patten, 8 p.m., Smith Library.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Cummings lecture: *Realms of Discovery: Old and New*, Daniel
Boorstin, 8:30 p.m. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Lecture-Slide Show: *Hagar's Daughters: Social History, Cultural
Heritage, and African American Women's Art*, Judith Wilson 7
p.m., Room 201 Music and Art Building.
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m. Bison.
Film: *Apollo 13*, 10:30 p.m. Gallery Theatre, LC.

Parents Weekend is now politically correct

October 7, 1954

The kickoff time for the Bucknell-Lehigh football game in Memorial Stadium is set for 2:00 p.m.

The glee clubs will entertain the parents and students in Davis Gymnasium in a program beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Women's Glee Club plans to sing "Salutation" by Gaines, "O Sing Your Songs" by Cain, and "Wonderful Copenhagen" by Loesser. The Men's Glee Club will sing "The Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn, "The Timber Cutter's Chant" by Gaul, "I Believe" by Stillman, and "O My Lord, What Shall I Do?" a spiritual. There will also be a selected number by the Men's Quartet.

History of THE BUCKNELLIAN 1896-1996

The evening's program will also include the presentation of the new president of the Fathers' Association. He will be presented (with) a rotating plaque by the President of the Booster Club, Pat Mansfield '55. Plaques will also be presented to all past presidents of the Fathers' Association. A plaque will also be given for the Dale Spotts Auditorium in the newly renovated Taylor Hall.

Following the entertainment and awards there will be an informal reception for parents in the gymnasium.

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although the decade 1945-1955 moved the University into the second half of the century, *The Bucknellian* seemed to revert to a journalistic style more characteristic of the 1920s. Despite maintaining much the same layout (the only major changes in the paper's appearance were a larger print and a different font), the type of activities and events that received coverage were once again more socially oriented.

Along with this emphasis on the social side of campus came a decrease in attention to affairs outside of Lewisburg. With political fervor at its peak during the previous war torn decade, this time period witnessed a marked disinterest in both national and international happenings despite the significant changes taking place around the world. Only when Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president did the newspaper respond with a large recognition of the event.

On a local level, politics were given a much higher position. Elections for student government representatives garnered some of the largest stories of each semester, and even the elections of other student organizations (like the Inter-Fraternity Council) received considerable attention.

Indeed the Greek system supplied much of the story material for *The Bucknellian*. Although this decade might not have been quite as diligent

in recording every party or dance like earlier years, fraternities and sororities nevertheless dominated most pages. In some ways this was simply a reflection of how central Greek life was to the campus. Compared to the current year when the initial number of fraternity pledges was 225 out of a class of approximately 900 people, 1954 saw 330 new pledges out of approximately 500 people.

In addition to reporting official Greek events, the newspaper also incorporated fraternities into some of its other features. The most controversial of these columns ran during the early 1950s and was entitled *Girl of the Week*. Essentially this feature involved a different fraternity selecting someone to be the "girl of the week" each week, usually providing criteria such as good looks, charm and personality as the basis for their decision.

Another difficult issue of the time was the rapidly increasing enrollment. In 1946 the enrollment passed the 2000 mark for the first time. The January 9, 1947 issue of the paper reported that enrollment had increased 58 percent in the previous 10 years. Much debate centered around creating a maximum of 1500 students.

Unfortunately, *The Bucknellian* carries no record of any particular weekend designated for parents during this decade. Indeed, the article re-printed in this week's edition of the paper describes the closest equivalent to the Parents Weekend of today.

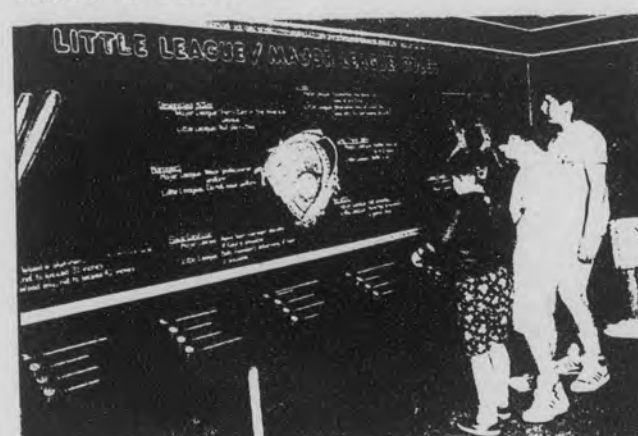
While you're in the neighborhood...

Fun things to do in and around Lewisburg

Little League Museum

Offering a wide range of interactive options, the Little League Museum not only provides the history of Little League baseball, but also serves as a hands-on center for determining the future of this institution. Located in South Williamsport on Route 15 North, the museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Phone: 326-3607



The Packwood House Museum

Reflecting the local interest in history, the Packwood House Museum includes 27 rooms filled with numerous examples of art from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, displaying everything from furniture to accessories and glassware to ceramics. The museum is located on Water Street in Lewisburg.

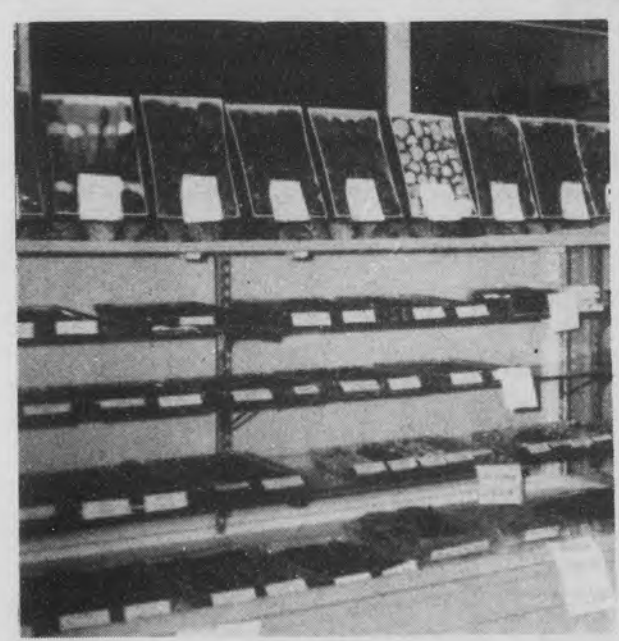
Phone: 524-0323



Purity Candy

One of Lewisburg's claims to fame, the Purity Candy Co., has resided in this town since 1907. Currently producing an excellent brand of chocolate, the store also carries many other kinds of candy at reasonable prices. Conveniently located on North Eighth Street, the shop is perfect for either a quick stop or extended browsing.

Phone: 524-0823



The Inn at Olde New Berlin

Located on Market Street in New Berlin, the Inn at Olde New Berlin is a recent establishment that has taken its place among the leading restaurants in this region. Serving excellent food and providing a nice dining environment, it has been lauded by students and parents alike.

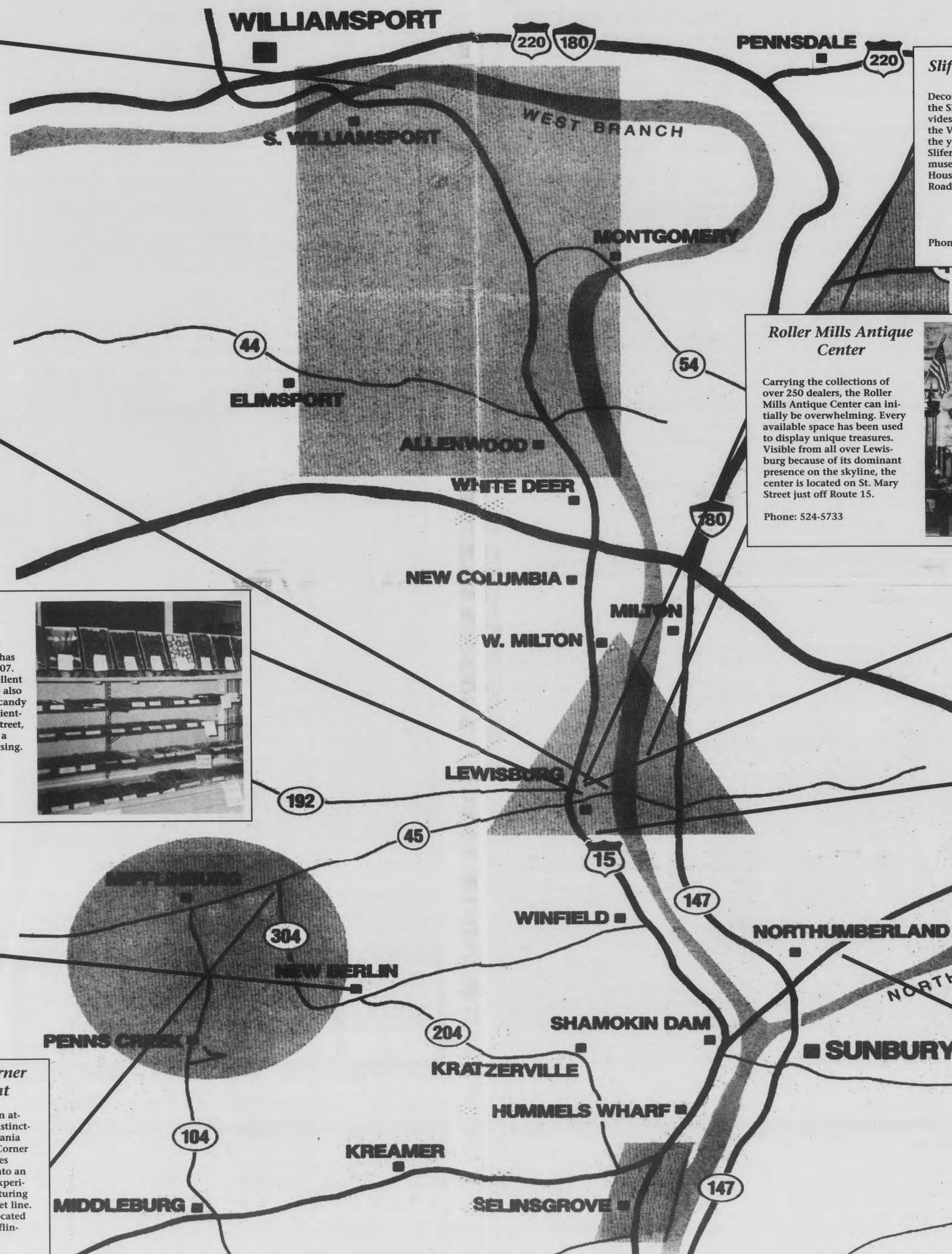
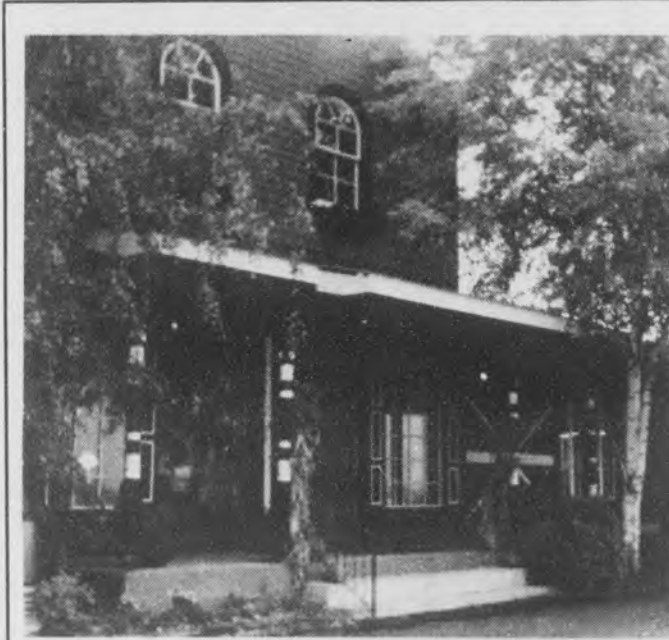
Phone: 966-0321



Carriage Corner Restaurant

Creating a Victorian atmosphere with a distinctly central Pennsylvania flair, the Carriage Corner Restaurant combines these two worlds into an enjoyable dining experience, primarily featuring a well-stocked buffet line. The restaurant is located on Route 45 in Mifflinburg.

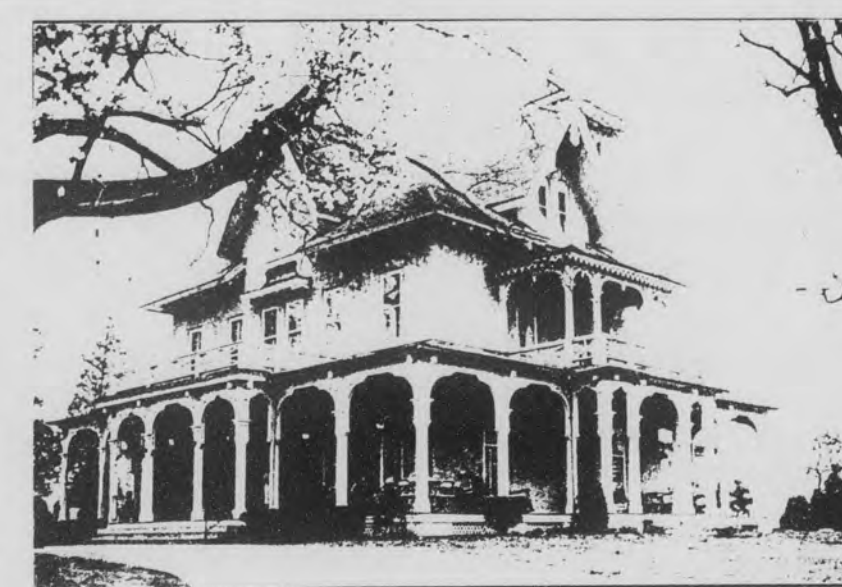
Phone: 966-3866



Slifer House Museum

Decorated in a Victorian style, the Slifer House Museum provides a representation of life in the Victorian era. Built between the years of 1860-1863 for Eli Slifer, the mansion opened as a museum in 1976. The Slifer House is located at One River Road in Lewisburg.

Phone: 524-2271



Roller Mills Antique Center

Carrying the collections of over 250 dealers, the Roller Mills Antique Center can initially be overwhelming. Every available space has been used to display unique treasures. Visible from all over Lewisburg because of its dominant presence on the skyline, the center is located on St. Mary Street just off Route 15.

Phone: 524-5733



Classic Thymes Inc.

Operating on the principle of holiday cheer all year, the Classic Thymes gift and Christmas shop features an amazing display of crafts and decorations. In addition to simply enjoying the display, this shop provides the opportunity to get a jump on holiday shopping. Classic Thymes is located across the parking lot from Bechtel's Restaurant in the Creamery Building.

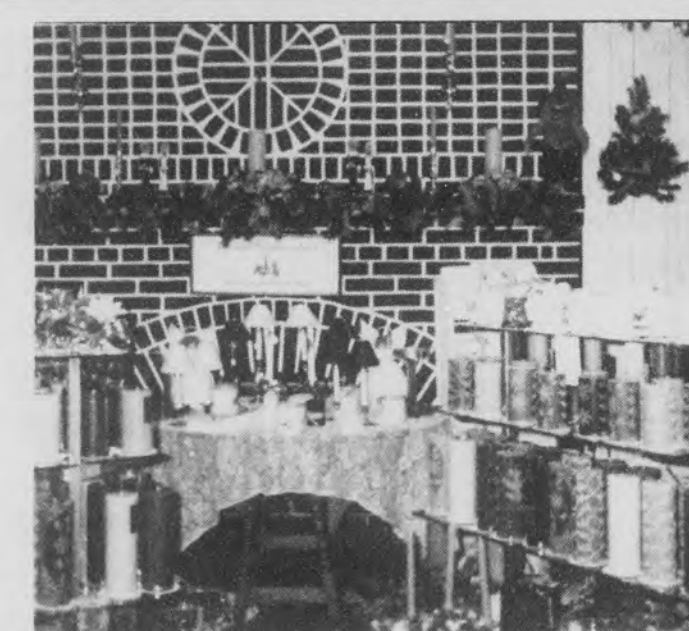
Phone: 523-3080



Colonial Candlecrafters

With its two rooms filled to capacity, Colonial Candlecrafters holds every shape, color, and design of candles imaginable. In addition to the candles themselves, this shop also sells various wreaths, candleholders, and other decorations. Its location on Route 15 just south of Lewisburg places it nicely between Bucknell and Selinsgrove.

Phone: 524-4556



Joseph Priestly House

Celebrating the life of the man who discovered eight elements including oxygen, the Joseph Priestly House details the accomplishments he has contributed to science. This museum is located on 472 Priestley Avenue in Northumberland.

Phone: 473-9474



1995 Student Prizes and Awards

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in Latin.

Lisa Bellofiore

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILLIPS PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in mathematics.

Stephanie Ann Stolfus

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the first-year student whose preliminary examinations in English show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition.

Kristen Michele Hawley

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Richard Michael Dionne

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the junior woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Amy Elizabeth Minifie

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Anthony James Cieri

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the sophomore woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Carolyn Elaine Buck

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the sophomore man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Matthew Allen Rhoads

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the woman of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

Karen Margaret Leonard

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the man of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

Michael Andrew Kaufmann

THE RICHARD B. MORETT AWARD—For the student of French who contributes significantly in a creative, imaginative way to the program in French.

Karlyn Joy Banda

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY—For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.

Helen Kantes

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE—For the junior, majoring in English, who has the highest standing in English.

Kenneth James Urban

The President's Award For Distinguished Academic Achievement

SENIORS

Anthony James Cieri
Tara Louise Eberhardt
Jeffrey Ernest Graf
Charles Benjamin Grant
Meghan Elizabeth Griffith
George Kimble Jaquette
Virginia Alexa Mace
Michael Thomas Marquis
Kimberly Marie McCleskey
Amy Elizabeth Millen
Kara Ann Patrick
Bethanee Jean Schlosser
John Richard Stinchcombe
Robert Shawn Streater
Kenneth James Urban
Thomas William Vandeputte
Debra Ann Zdanis
Carolyn Ann Zesk

JUNIORS

William Everett Audette III
Stacy Ayrton
Weston Blaine Griffin
Susan Emily Minsavage
Matthew James Moyer
Julie Ann Shafer
David Kenneth Shellington
Dustin Leigh Torsello
David Leroy Wensel

SOPHOMORES

James Terry Baldwin
Kristy Jo Bruno
Daniel Nicholas Daskivich
Erin Nicole Deigert
Sarah Louise Depolo

THE JULIA FONVILLE SMITHSON MEMORIAL PRIZE—For excellence in undergraduate fiction.

Richard Michael Dionne

THE JULIA FONVILLE SMITHSON MEMORIAL PRIZE—For excellence in undergraduate poetry.

Diane M. Green

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in electrical engineering.

Zachary Reid Kulis

THE JEANNINE C. LIUTKUS CLASS OF '93 MEMORIAL PRIZE—To the Bucknell en France student who, through individual initiative and perseverance, improved his/her proficiency in French, made the most of the opportunity to live in the French culture, and showed significant personal growth.

Neil Max Bardach Jr.

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25, MEMORIAL PRIZE—To students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.

Amy Elizabeth Green
Eric Jonathan Stewart
Thomas William Welch III

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE—For juniors demonstrating campus leadership.

Carol Adelaide McLaughlin
Michael Lawrence Kuhn

THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE—For excellent scholarship during the first three years.

Anthony James Cieri
John Richard Stinchcombe

THE "MOLES" CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD—For the civil engineering student whose academic achievement and application for the first three years show outstanding promise for a career in construction engineering and management.

Stephen Walter Lacz

THE YARNALL PRIZE IN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS—To a junior or senior who has a high academic standing and has demonstrated leadership in and a contribution to environmental affairs.

Jaymie Felice Mackler

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION—For excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Jeffrey Ernest Graf
Michael Thomas Marquis
Terrance Patrick Shea Jr.
Carolyn Ann Zesk

THE CAMPBELL RUTLEDGE JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY—To the fraternity with the highest cumulative grade point average for the past year.

Sigma Alpha Mu, Paul Deebel, president
Lambda Chi Alpha, Craig Holzer, president

Area museums keep local history alive

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Did you know that the man who discovered oxygen lived less than ten miles from campus? What about the fact that a prominent Pennsylvania political figure

Commonwealth by Governor Andrew G. Curtin during the time of the Civil War.

Today, Slifer House is owned by the United Methodist Continuing Care Services and operates as a museum highlighting the original owners, the Slifer

teman's estate, overlooking the Susquehanna River. This is the dream that Joseph Priestley and his wife Mary had when they began construction on this house in America from 1795-1798.

Priestley(1733-1804) was an English Minister. Although most

tribution to science, Priestley is credited with the discovery of oxygen along with seven other gases. He is also noted with describing the basic process of photosynthesis and identifying carbon monoxide.

Today, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania owns and operates the house. It is an exquisite example of Federal-style architecture and is full of the grand splendor that Priestley had envisioned when building the house. Several pieces in it can be traced back to Priestley, including his microscope, chessboard, and a bracket clock.

The house is open for tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information or directions please call (717)473-9474.

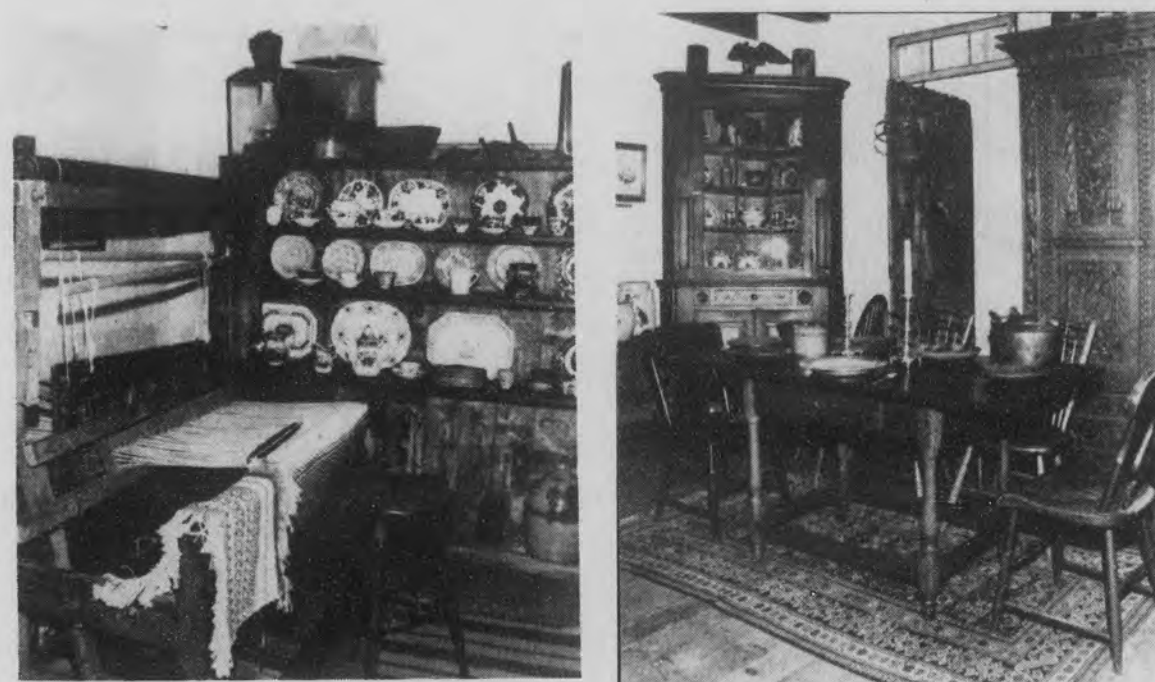
THE PACKWOOD HOUSE MUSEUM

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, The Packwood House Museum has a long and interesting history.

Between 1796 and 1799, a two story log cabin was built along the west branch of the Susquehanna River to serve as a general store and then an inn. In 1817, the property was converted into a tavern to serve both the land and river travelers of the day. Adam J. Weidensaul bought the property in 1848 and named it the "American House Hotel."

Weidensaul added a carriage house and a stable to the property, and also added the third floor on top of the existing building. By 1892, the hotel was closed and a new owner, George C. Kelly, bought the property and converted it into three rental units. Joel Curtis Kelly bought two of the units in 1919 and sold them to his daughter and her husband in 1936. In 1938, John and Edith Fetherston purchased the remaining unit and decided to

The Packwood House Museum



Photos courtesy of The Packwood House Museum

As evident in these two rooms, The Packwood House Museum is packed full of furniture and art from the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries.

resided right here in Lewisburg? Are you aware that many furnishings, art, and collectibles from the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries can be seen right along Market Street? During this weekend, an exciting excursion for your family may include visiting three remarkable museums that highlight the history of Lewisburg and the surrounding region.

family, as well as other families who have resided in the house. The house was added to the National Register of Historic Places and is decorated with a Victorian style.

The Museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For additional information or directions call (717)524-2271.

JOSEPH PRIESTLEY HOUSE

Picture this: an English gen-

noted for his pioneering in science, over half of his published writings are devoted to theological discourse. Because of his dissenting view on the Anglican Church, Priestley was forced to leave England and planned to set up a colony in America for English Dissenters.

Although Priestley wasn't able to make his settlement a reality, he still gave Sunday services in his home.

Most recognized for his con-

SLIFER HOUSE MUSEUM

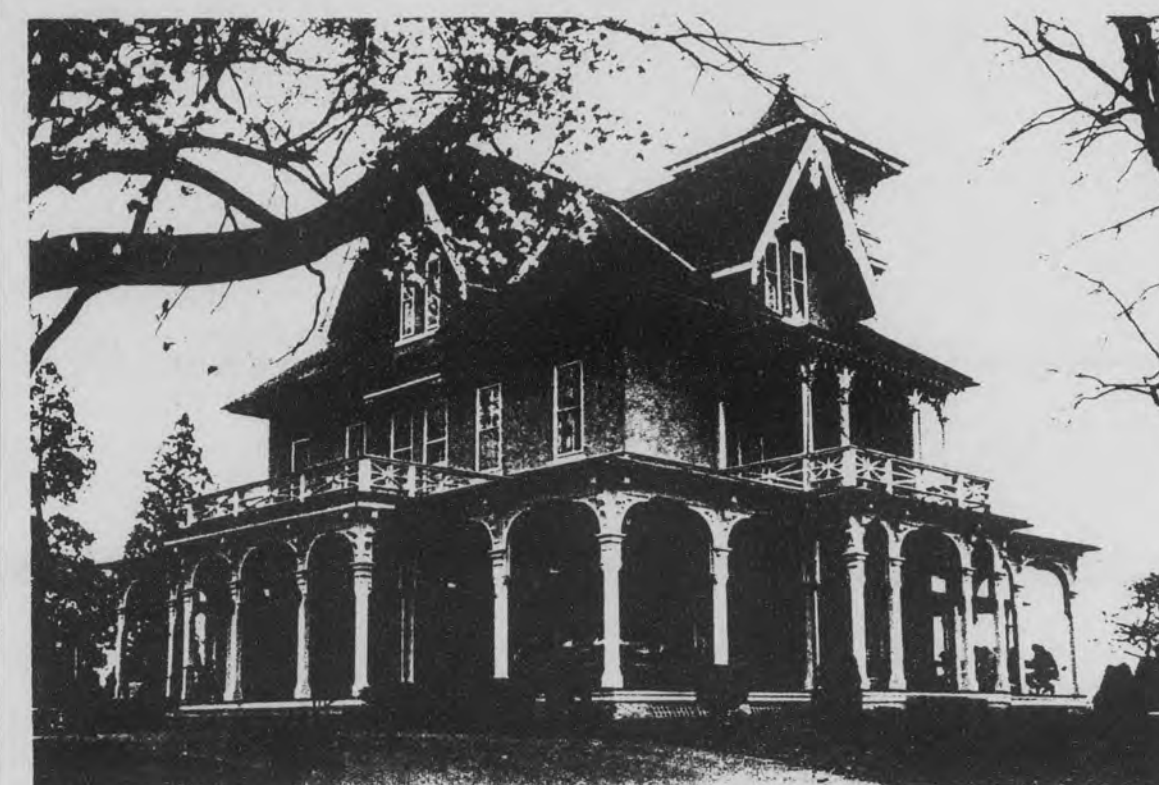
Just outside of Lewisburg stands one of the most attractive pieces of architecture in the area. This mansion, presently known as the Slifer House Museum, stands tall on a hill overlooking the surrounding valley. The house, built between 1860-1863 was built for a man named Eli Slifer (1818-1888) for a cost of \$8,000.

Having been born in Chester County, Slifer moved with his family to Union County when he was young. When both of his parents died, he was sent back to Chester County and did not return to the area until he reached 16 years of age.

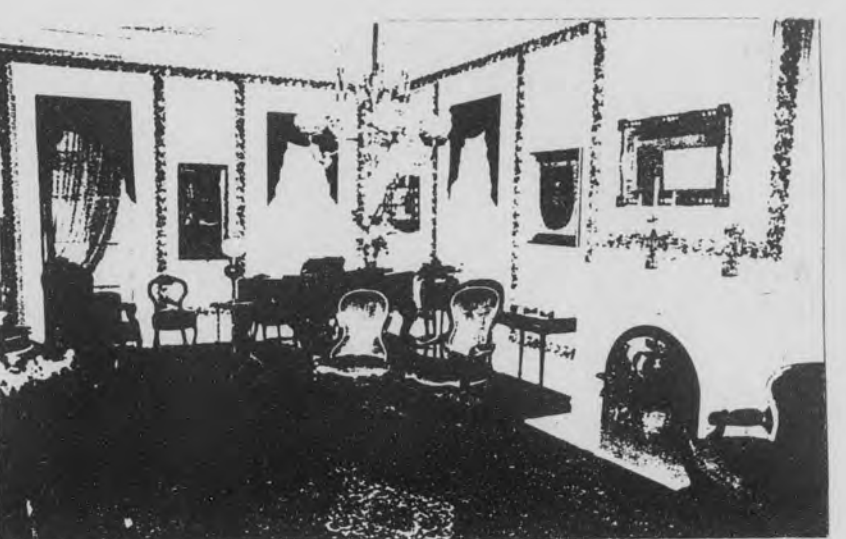
A man of many trades, Slifer worked as a hat maker, until he decided that he found canal boats on the Susquehanna River to be more interesting. He would soon form a company manufacturing farm equipment and machinery.

Slifer has deep roots in Pennsylvania history, serving as a member of the Assembly from 1850-1851 and a Senator from 1852-1854. While serving as Treasurer of the Commonwealth in 1855, he was asked to change positions and serve as Secretary of the

Slifer House Museum



Photos courtesy of Slifer House Museum



Left: The Slifer House Museum, sits on top of a hill just outside of Lewisburg. Above: The Victorian-styled parlor is an example of the exquisite beauty found throughout the house.

Fall Parents Weekend 1995: Bucknell Goes Hollywood November 2-5, 1995

Thursday, November 2

"How Do I Get From Here to There?: Advice On Forging Your Career," Parents career panel discussion
4:30-6 p.m.
Forum, Langone Center

Friday, November 3

Open Classes
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Various locations

Parent's Registration
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Bucknell Singers and Ringers Parents Weekend Concert
8:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Saturday, November 4

Parent's Registration
8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Department Open Houses
9:30-10:30 a.m.
Terrace Room, Langone Center

"Enhancing Your Bucknell Experience"
Student out-of-classroom experience panel discussion
10-11 a.m.
Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

"Brick, Stone, and Wood"—Lewisburg house tour
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Reservations required

Craftfest at the Armory '95
Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, Lewisburg Chapter
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lewisburg Armory

President William Adam's Address to Parents

11:15 a.m. to noon
Rooke Chapel

All-University Picnic
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fieldhouse

Christy's
Candlelight entertainment
9:30 p.m.
Rooke Chapel
Admission fee required

The King's Singers
8:30 p.m.
Weis Center
Tickets required

Don't break your heart; exercise your body

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

It seems that every day fitness gurus release new studies or promote new books each recommending a different amount of exercise for good health. Some say that doing small amounts of daily movement such as strolling or taking the stairs will benefit one's health while others suggest that only rigorous exercise will truly improve one's body.

Despite the numerous and varied opinions on this matter, there is really only one fact of which you need to be aware. As with anything else in life, the key to exercise is moderation. If you are a sedentary couch potato, then walking a few flights of stairs instead of taking a leisurely elevator ride will help your body. But for the majority of us who walk around Bucknell's 300-acre campus daily, this minimal amount of activity will not do much to boost our overall health.

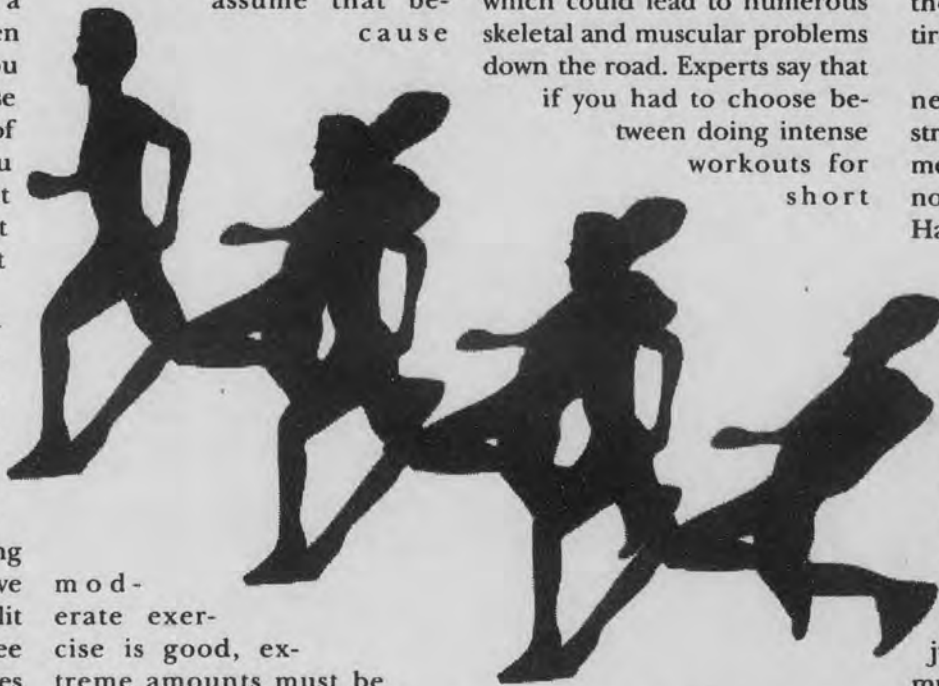
To reap noticeable benefits from exercise, you need to con-

sider adopting a weekly regimen of working out at least three times a week. Minimal forms of movement will indeed help you in the long run (every bit counts,) but they will not increase your heart's efficiency, help you maintain a comfortable weight, or lengthen your life span. To do this, you must do exercises that increase your heart rate to 70 percent of its capacity. Therefore, you should attempt to workout at least three times a week for at least 20 continuous minutes at this aerobic rate.

This schedule can intimidate some of us who hate the mere thought of exercising. But working out may only seem loathsome because you currently associate it with exercises you dislike and consider boring or cumbersome. Working out does not mean that you have to pump iron in a fluorescent-lit gym or bundle up to run three miles in the cold. Exercise comes in many forms and it is important to find an activity which suits your life-style and interests. This could

mean going for a brisk walk, jogging, swimming, doing aerobics, dancing, jumping rope or doing any of many heart-working activities.

Be sensible though. Do not assume that because



moderate exercise is good, extreme amounts must be great. Just as it is harmful to your body if you under-exercise, it is also dangerous if you overex-

cise, especially if you are not eating enough to give you energy for such an active life-style. Over-exercising greatly increases your chances for injury and can actually decrease your bone density which could lead to numerous skeletal and muscular problems down the road. Experts say that if you had to choose between doing intense workouts for short

periods of time or slower, lower-intensity workouts over a longer period of time, you

should select the latter which treats both our bodies and our minds more favorably. Again, the emphasis should be on moderation. Three to four times a week is healthy and realistic for the busy schedule (and often tired body) of a college student.

Another important but often neglected facet to exercise is strength training. This does not mean that you have to idolize Arnold Schwarzenegger or Linda Hamilton and pump iron for 2 hours every day. Instead, you should focus on specific muscle isolation exercises at least two times a week for about 15 minutes a session. Such exercises could include slow sit-ups, leg curls, focused stretching or weightlifting. Again, strength training does not have to take place in a gym with tons of fancy equipment. If you are just beginning to increase your musculature, buy some 5 or 10 pound dumbbells to use in the comforts of your own home. If the thought of lifting weights

bore you, distract yourself by doing 10 repetitions of 4 or 5 different isolations while watching your favorite TV shows, twice a week.

Do not think that you have to repeat the same activity every time you exercise. On Monday you could swim laps for a half hour, on Wednesday you and a friend could go for an hour power walk, and on Friday you could organize a basketball game. Arrange a schedule that works for you and your interests. If you do not like exercising in front of people, jog outside. If you are a social butterfly, try one of the aerobics classes offered at the fieldhouse. If you know that you will not exercise unless you are committed, sign up for a dance class or pay for a membership to a fitness studio. Whatever activity you choose it is important to choose something you enjoy. If you choose exercises you actually like, then you'll be more likely to do them on a regular basis and continue to do them for the rest of your life.

Music Revolutionizes:

Messiaen's work transcends ordinary experience

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After reading through the music department's calendar of events for this semester, many students expressed some curiosity about the Daliha Ensemble, wondering who participated in the group and what kind of music would be performed. Comprised of several distinguished musicians including faculty member Barry Hannigan, this unique group will provide some answers to these questions as it presents a concert on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The program will include Beethoven's *Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano* and Messiaen's *Quartet for the End of Time*. Describing Messiaen's work as an "extraordinary piece," Hannigan looks forward to providing the opportunity for students to become acquainted with this piece of music. In order to further create a learning experience for the audience, Wil-



liam Payn, professor of music, will give a commentary on this work just before intermission.

Messiaen composed this piece while he was a prisoner of war in Stalag VIII-A and premiered the work in the same camp for an audience of 5000 prisoners. The hour long work is a musical version of scenes based on the Apocalypse, written with the express purpose of trying to create a musical means to transcend the brutality experienced by the prisoners.

Along with Hannigan on piano, the ensemble also includes Barbara Govatos, violin; Michael Lipman, cello; and Daniel Silver, clarinet.

In addition to performing on Sunday, members and associates of the Daliha Ensemble will be conducting a voice master class on Friday and a piano master class on Saturday. This performance is part of the Kushell Music Residency and will also include a lecture-demonstration on Thursday at noon in Bucknell Hall.

The King's Singers fit for royalty

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As usual, the schedule of events offered to students and their parents for this year's Parents Weekend is chock full of events. And as usual, people cannot decide what event they should attend and what event they should miss. Well, as advice to those who cannot make up their minds and reassurance to those that already have tickets, the King Singer's performance at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Weis Center is one special event that no one should miss.

This group of six Englishmen has been and continues to be one of the best known and talented vocal ensembles ever. This group made up of Bruce Russell, Philip Lawson, David Hurley, Nigel Short, Stephen Connolly, and Bob Chilcott, formed at King's College (hence the name) in Cambridge and began its professional career in 1968. They perform music from the 1500's on through the 1900's which includes 200 works from living composers; pop songs written by such well known artists as Paul Simon, Billy Joel, and Phil Collins; international love songs; and songs from the famous operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan. In addition to pop songs and operettas, they

also perform Renaissance madrigals, orchestral classics, and folk music in many languages. To date, they have 60 recordings including 5 recent albums with RCA, their newest label.

During their 25th anniversary season in 1993-1994, they traveled to every great concert hall in cities all over the world. In the United States, they appeared at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, and concert halls in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta, and San Francisco among others. They also have performed with many great North American orchestras such as the Boston Pops, the National Symphony in D.C., and the Minnesota Orchestra. This year's season includes appearances in North America with a tour of 30 cities in U.S. and Canada, an eight city tour of Japan, and a tour of many European countries.

The King's Singers have also participated in many television specials including a tribute to Paul McCartney with the Boston Pops in 1992, a six-part series on the "Arts & Entertainment" cable network, an Emmy award winning Christmas Show with Julie Andrews, Placido Domingo, and John Denver on ABC, and several appearances on the "Tonight Show." They also have been

heard on the radio hosted by such programs as American Public Radio and National Public Radio. According to the Seattle Times, you won't want to miss out on attending this performance because "Listening to The King's Singers is just about the most fun you can have in public."

So come one, come all to the Weis Center at 8:30 to hear this talented, famous group. Only a few tickets are left to those who haven't purchased them yet. So hurry up and call or visit the Weis Center Box Office Tuesday to Thursday from 11:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Steve Hickey

The King's Singers will perform in the Weis Center on Saturday. Left to right: Bruce Russell, Philip Lawson, David Hurley, Nigel Short, Stephen Connolly, and Bob Chilcott.

Distinguished author initiates lectures series

To initiate the recently created history of science lectureship, former Librarian of Congress and distinguished scholar Daniel Boorstin will deliver the inaugural Martin and Arlene Cummings lecture entitled *Realms of Discovery: Old and New*, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.



Photo courtesy of The Bookstore

Former Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin will give the inaugural Martin and Arlene Cummings Lecture on Tuesday at 8:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Boorstin will be available for book signing at the Bookstore on Tuesday from 4 to 4:45 in the Langone Center.

Designed to provide annual lectures and residencies by distinguished scholars who will discuss and speak on the history of science, scientific inquiry and the effects of science on culture, poli-

tics and the human condition, this lecture is well suited for Boorstin's talents.

He is the author of numerous books including the trilogy, *The Americans: The Colonial Experience*, *The Americans: The National Experience*, and *The Americans: The Democratic Experience*, all of which have received prestigious

Library and is available at the Bucknell Bookstore, where he will be present for a book signing on Tuesday from 4-4:45 p.m.

Born in Atlanta, GA and raised in Tulsa, OK, Boorstin graduated with highest honors from Harvard College and received his doctorate from Yale University. As a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford, he won a 'double first' in two degrees of law and was admitted as a barrister-at-law of the Inner Temple, London. He also is a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Throughout his career, Boorstin has been a visiting professor in universities in Rome, Geneva, Kyoto, Paris, and Puerto Rico. He also was the Preston and Sterling Morton Distinguished Service Professor of History at the University of Chicago where he taught for 25 years.

In addition to serving as the Librarian of Congress from 1975-1987, Boorstin has also been the director of the National Museum of American History and senior historian of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington D.C.

awards. In addition, his works also include *The Discoverers* and *The Creators*, two other prize winning pieces of literature.

His most recent book, *A Daniel Boorstin Reader*, has just been published by the Modern

Farmers' market offers fresh alternatives

BY CAREY WIAINT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tired of wilted lettuce, brown tomatoes, rotten bananas, and tasteless carrots?

Has the mundane repetition of grocery shopping at the local Weis, BiLo, and Giant stifled your culinary imagination?

Awake! Your produce dreams are answered.

The Farmers' Market, held year-round every Wednesday morning to early afternoon, contains a large selection of fresh vegetables, fruits, flowers, and meats. Relatively inexpensive and with a wide selection, the market offers an alternative to the typical supermarket food shopping experience.

The market is held inside a large, warehouse-like structure, but in fair weather many vendors move outdoors.

Walking through the interior of the market, the senses are overwhelmed by the crowded aisles full of bustling bargain hunters and the market's own counter concession stand. French fries peeled and made in front of you and natural hot dogs are among its limited, but well received choices for a stand up lunch.

Often, the owners of the goods sold at each stand are friendly and full of advice for preserving the taste of the vegetables and fruits they sell and willingly offer many recipes. When buying a head of



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

The Farmers' Market offers fresh produce and meats every Wednesday morning to early afternoon. Located approximately ten minutes from campus, the market offers an alternative to local supermarket shopping.

broccoli the size of a basketball or zucchini as big as a log, these ideas are very useful.

To add even more to the great variety of offerings, homemade fudge, pies, cookies and cakes, candy by the pound, and cooking spices and flavorings are also available.

In addition to miscellaneous food items, vendors selling everything from velvet Elvis posters, industrial strength rug cleaner, and lamb's wool car seat covers also come weekly.

The selection of used household appliances, interesting decorating ideas, and unique gift

items makes the market a great place for the domestic necessities lacking in any apartment.

This seemingly strange combination of activities taking place and items for sale under the same roof adds a special flavor to the market, creating an environment which adds a bit of excitement and change to the often boring task of purchasing the necessary provisions for existence.

Directions to Farmers' Market: West on Route 45 (Market Street.) At first stop light turn right. 100 yards next to a large, gravel parking on left in large warehouse.

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—MOSTLY CLOUDY. LOW IN THE MID 20S. LIGHT WIND.
 Friday—PARTLY SUNNY. HIGH IN THE MID TO UPPER 40S.
 Saturday—INCREASING CLOUDINESS. A CHANCE OF RAIN IN THE AFTERNOON.
 Sunday—BREEZY WITH LOWS IN THE UPPER 30S TO LOW 40S AND HIGHS IN THE MID 40S TO MID 50S.
 —Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Adams, DeCerchio meet with BSG

Parking fines, University planning discussed in Q & A session

BY TODD ZERANSKI
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Newly inaugurated President William D. Adams held his first conference with Bucknell Student Government (BSG) on Sunday in order to address both his strategic planning objectives and receive input from the student body. Adams noted that he currently oversees eight groups that seek to organize a cogent plan to lead the University to a bright future. A variety of issues were raised in Adams' speech, including the proposed increase in the Student Activities fee.

Adams then opened up the floor to student questions, which greatly impressed Scott Charles '96, president of BSG. "I think that it is due time that the University started incorporating

student opinions into the decision-making. That's one of the reasons why I asked President Adams to speak with us."

Noting that the meeting was the first time Adams had come to Congress, Charles said, "I think that he was very receptive to our ideas; it was important to me that students have an input into what the administration does here on campus." Adams left with the assurance to the BSG that he would continue to seek out student opinions into major ideas. Charles noted that these views would be sought out in the future through e-mail or surveys.

Also in attendance was Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, who mainly fielded student concerns over campus parking. DeCerchio's greatest concern arose over student parking in fac-

ulty lots. Parking violations, which bring in approximately \$55,000 annually to the University, will continue to be cited. According to Charles, DeCerchio replied to the complaint that not enough student parking existed by stating, "We don't have a parking problem here, we have a walking problem." He suggested that students park only once, and walk to other classes. The Public Safety-provided escort service could also be utilized, he noted. Charles replied, "I think that Public Safety caters more towards the faculty than the students, it's a little unfair. It's a difficult situation."

DeCerchio could not be reached directly for comment. The meeting lasted slightly under two hours.

Controversial khaki day sparks debate

Coinciding with Jeans Day, Republican event fans LGB flames

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

While many members of the University community wore jeans Tuesday to support Jeans Day, many other members decided to

"[Wearing jeans] shows support, and does not mean that you are homosexual."

—Cate Scaffidi

wear khakis in support of a new day, Khaki Day.

According to Cate Scaffidi, advisor to gay, lesbian and bisexual students, Jeans Day is a nationally established day, but it is up to individuals colleges and universities to decide on which day to hold it.

"The idea is for people to wear jeans to show support for lesbians, gays and bisexuals," said Scaffidi. "It only shows support, and does not mean that you are homosexual."

Michael Krechmer '98, vice president of the College Republicans, said that the purpose of Khaki Day was to "get out the message for election day that family values are the most important issue for Republicans, and Americans in general." He denied that Khaki Day was established as a protest to Jeans Day.

According to Scaffidi, "They have a right to do Khaki Day, but I think that doing it on Jeans Day was to make a point of being against lesbian, gay and bisexual rights. In a community like Bucknell, this is going to produce conflict." She added that "I view it as harassment, although that may not have been their intention."

In response to the Republicans' call for family values, Scaffidi argued that "family values are

not an antithesis of lesbian, gay and bisexual rights."

According to Krechmer, Khaki Day was established because Tuesday was an election day. "We planned this out last semester," he said, "and by the time we knew it was Jeans Day, we couldn't change it."

Both groups deny responsibility for "chalk talk" which appeared in front of the library but was washed away by rain. "I thought it was immature and disgusting," said Krechmer.

Among the remarks written in chalk in front of the library were, "Hate is not a family value, heterosexuality is," "Khaki is not tacky today," "Don't wear jeans today,"



Bucknellian File Photo

Cate Scaffidi, LGB advisor, says FLAG&B is not responsible for Monday's chalk talk.

Krechmer said he believed the College Republicans represented "the majority of students on this campus."

Scribes come to town for Poetry Festival

BY SHARON SAUDER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Featuring visits by accomplished poets from all across the United States, the Stadler Center for Poetry will host the Eighteenth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival this weekend in Bucknell Hall.

Coordinated by West Branch, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction edited by English professors Karl Patten and Robert Taylor, the festival offers workshops and readings by 10 poets, including several local and award-winning writers.

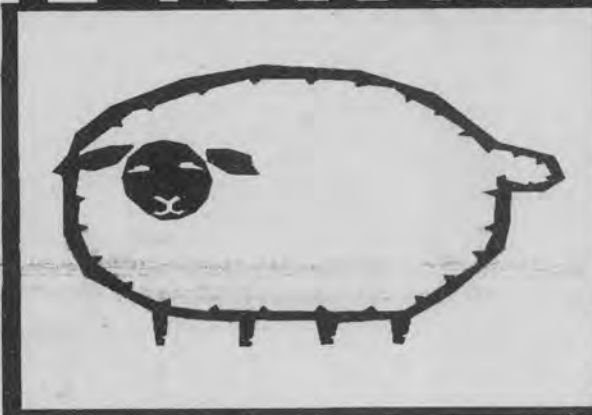
Having recently published her first book, *The Country of Women*, Sandra Kohler, of Selinsgrove, will be a primary participant in the festival.

Other local authors include David Brooks and Len Roberts, whose record of published material contains four books: *Sweet Ones*, *Black Wings*, *Dangerous Angels*, and *Counting the Black Angels*.

Although they come from greater distances, Harry Humes,

18th annual Bucknell poetry

FESTIVAL



presence complements fellow award winner Vollmer whose first book *Level Green* won the Brittingham Prize.

Naton Leslie who teaches at Siena College and Jeanne Murray Walker, faculty member at the University of Delaware round out the

founder and editor of the poetry journal *Yarrow*, Michael Evans, a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, and Ina Jones, whose work has been widely published most recently in *The Cape Rock*, will also be in attendance.

In addition to these writers, award winners Timothy Russell of Toronto, Ohio and Judith Vollmer from the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg will add their voices to the festival. The recipient of the 1993 Terrence Des Pres Prize for his book *Adversaria*, Russell's

list of guest poets.

The festival begins with a reading by several invited poets Friday at 8 p.m. Programs for Saturday include workshops at 10 a.m.; an open reading at 1:30 p.m.; a poetry reading by guest poets at 3:30 p.m.; and a reading by writers featured in *West Branch* at 8 p.m.

Poets interested in having their work critiqued should bring 10-12 copies of a single poem to the workshops. Readers at the open reading may read one to three poems.

University-owned buildings could enhance land deal to west of campus

Editor's Note: This is the second in an ongoing series of articles concerning land and other issues on the west end of campus.

BY DEREK POWELL
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the University continues to ponder a land purchase of 28 acres west of the main campus, it must decide what to do with the buildings and land that it al-

ready owns there.

Several buildings, ranging from faculty housing to student facilities, dot the land west of Route 15. Many of these buildings are houses purchased by the University at various times through the years. Some of them remain vacant. The farmhouse on Smoke-town Road, located next to the art barn, is one of those buildings.

At the same time, Sunflower Day Care center, currently located

in Tustin Theatre, needs to relocate its facilities due to new state requirements concerning square footage. In relocating this facility, increased parking and field space would be a necessity.

In the past few months, there have been many discussions about the possibility of Sunflower relocating to the farmhouse. Some renovations

See LAND, page 3

Two new candidates vie for BSG treasurer position

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The elections for Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive positions were held today in the Langone Center. Earlier this week, two additional candidates for treasurer were placed on the ballot. The two candidates are Tracey Gray '99 and Billy Vogt '97.

"It was a unanimous decision made by the BSG executive committee and Audrey Yeager to allow the two additional candidates on the ballot," said Jerry Cox, first vice president. "The executive committee felt the candidates could still get their campaigns out and out of all fairness allowed them to be placed on the ballot." Yeager is advisor to the BSG.

Gray currently serves as first year class vice president and on BSG Congress. Additional activities include BAC, Public Affairs Committee, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Emerging Leaders.

He explained his late entrance into the race, saying, "I didn't think it was possible for freshmen to run for executive positions. After reading *The Bucknellian* last week, I decided to get more involved. The job

sounded interesting when I spoke to Dan Gannon, the current BSG treasurer, which encouraged me to run."

Billy Vogt '97 feels that BSG "has an indirect impact on every student." He views the University as "generally good," but sees where improvements could be made. Vogt is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and serves as philanthropy chair for Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and committee chair for C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S.

When asked why he entered the election late he explained, "I was not aware that the elections were taking place. After reading 'What's Happening' last week, I realized many of the candidates were running unopposed. Many of my friends confronted me and encouraged me to run—mostly because of my last name."

"We have a great group of candidates running this year" said Cox. "The amount of work as an officer is unbelievable. It is like pulling teeth to get people to run. The current candidates are very dedicated individuals and I'm sure they will do a great job."

Election results will be posted in the Langone Center mailroom tomorrow and published in next week's *Bucknellian*.

"The current candidates are very dedicated individuals and I'm sure they will do a great job."

—Jerry Cox '96, BSG first vice president

Lewisburg Hotel deal completed

Bucks obtain liquor license from LCB, agree to buy landmark

BY DEREK POWELL
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

After three years, one of Lewisburg's oldest landmarks will soon be back in business.

The Lewisburg Hotel, located on the corner of Market and Second St. was purchased on Monday by Norman and Nancy Buck of Watsonstown. Because the hotel has been sitting for three years, it will be some time before the 160-year old structure will be ready for a grand re-opening.

"We don't anticipate any problems," said Dale Walize, General Manager of the hotel. "We're looking for a spring re-opening." Central air conditioning will be added to the hotel, though no other plans have been officially made concerning the operations. Some

See HOTEL, page 4

Derek Powell—The Bucknellian

The Lewisburg Hotel, closed since February 1993, could reopen as early as the spring following its purchase Monday.



I Study abroad goes tropical See page 4
N Chorale to perform See page 5
S FLAG & B responds to 'Khaki Day' See page 6
I Adams pleads for campus talk See page 5
D Athlete profile—Becky Snover '97 See page 8
E



Photo Courtesy of the Student Lectureship Committee

Human Rights activist Harry Wu to speak. See page 2.

Human rights activist to speak on slavery

Harry Wu will talk on Chinese human rights abuses in prison labor camps

By CAREY WIANT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Hongda Harry Wu, Chinese dissident and human rights activist, will speak this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. His speech, "China: The Truth Behind Slave Labor" is something Wu knows about firsthand.

Wu was held for 19 years in a forced labor camp for his dissenting political views from the Chinese government. The prison in which Wu was held, nicknamed the "Bamboo Gulag," is infamous for its violations of human rights.

Wu vowed to expose China's forced labor camps. These camps, also known as the Laogai, are notorious for their poor treatment of prisoners, requiring them to work incredibly long hours of intensive manual labor while subsisting on little nourishment.

After Wu's release from the Laogai, he was allowed to travel to the United States, where he studied at the University of California at Berkeley. During this time, he established his U.S. citizenship.

While a resident scholar at Stanford's Hoover Institution, Wu founded the Laogai Research Foundation.

The purpose of this group was to expose the human rights violations taking place in the labor camps in China. His intentions are to pressure the Chinese into reforming their prison system and increase acceptance of political dissent by heightening global awareness.

To get this exposure, Wu returned to China in secret to gather evidence and information. Wu acquired visual documentation such as film footage and photographs. This has made him very unpopular with the Chinese government.

Wu was most recently detained this past July for being in China without a legal passport. He was in the country collecting information about the prison camps in Wuhan near the Kazakhstan/China border.

The reason for his arrest, according to the Chinese government, was his intention to steal state secrets, disseminate those secrets to institutions outside of China, and attempt to enter China using an assumed name.

During his incarceration, Wu was a priority for Amnesty International's campaign for wrongfully detained political prisoners and



Photo Courtesy of the Student Lectureship Committee

Activist Harry Wu will give a talk Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. The talk, "China: The Truth Behind Slave Labor," is open to the public without charge, although tickets are required for admission. Wu's talk will focus on human rights violations in China.

labeled him a "prisoner of conscience."

He has received extensive coverage from such publications as *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and *U.S. News and World Report*.

Wu's autobiography, *Bitter Winds*, is an international best-seller and is available in the Bookstore.

Tickets are still available from the Weis Center box office for his speech.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

November 1, 1995

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE - While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officers observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on Fraternity Road. The vehicle failed to stop for two stop signs and the Public Safety Officers stopped the vehicle at that time. The driver had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. East Buffalo Township Police Department was called and the driver, a University student, was transported to their office for processing. No further information is available at this time.

LARCENY - A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed several items from his backpack sometime between 11 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. Investigation is continuing.

November 2, 1995

RETAIL THEFT - Public Safety Officers responded to the University Bookstore for a report of a theft. Officers spoke with a Bucknell student who admitted to attempting to steal several compact discs. East Buffalo Township Police Department was called. Officer from East Buffalo Township Police Department issued a citation to the student for retail theft and the student was released. No further information is available.

November 5, 1995

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety Officers noticed a large mark on the side of a Public Safety vehicle. The mark was possibly made by a sharp instrument like a key. No further information at this time.

November 6, 1995

THEFT - Public Safety Officer discovered a stolen University parking decal displayed on a vehicle parked in the Trax lot. The vehicle was registered to a University student who admitted to the theft. The investigation is closed unless additional information surfaces.

THEFT - Public Safety Officer received a report of a watch that had been stolen from a shower stall in the women's bathroom at Davis Gym. The watch, valued at \$85.00, is a Guess brand with a brown leather band and a green illuminated indigo face. It also has a small emblem of a ship's steering wheel on the face. Lost and found was contacted and no watch matching this description had been turned in. There is no further information at this time.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Briefly...

Office of Residential Life announces vacation policies

All residence halls will be closed from 10 a.m. on Wed., Nov. 22 through Sun., Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. If you are required to remain on campus for all or part of the Recess, you will be permitted to stay in your assigned room. However, the outside keyway of all residence halls except Faculty Court and Bucknell West will be changed, making the building inaccessible if you do not register with the Office of Housing and Residential Life by Monday, Nov. 20. If you are a student athlete who is required to be on campus during Thanksgiving Recess, you will be registered by your coach, but you must pick up an outside door key that will give you access to your facility during the vacation period. The key may be picked up on Nov. 20 and 21 from the Office of Housing and Residential Life, Langone Center 219. If you are a resident of Faculty Court or Bucknell West, you must register to stay even though the keyways in those areas will not be changed.

Introducing...
SPECIAL RATE FOR BUCKNELLIANS - GET A HAIRCUT FOR ONLY \$12
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS
COMPLEMENTARY GOURMET COFFEE ON SATURDAYS
Now Accepting Appointments
Walk-Ins Welcome
Brocato Haircare Products **524-5454**
720 Market St., Lewisburg

Chellis & Co.
Hair Graphics

Interested in writing for News? Call Neil today at x1520.

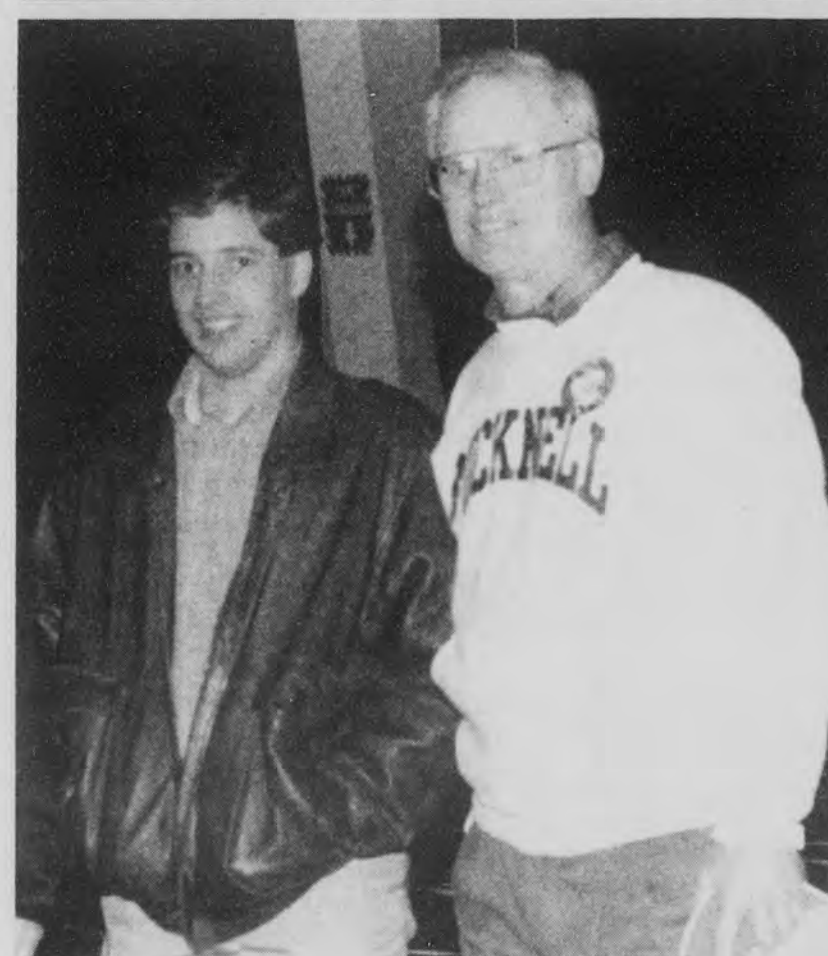
Budapest Festival Orchestra to perform

The Budapest Festival Orchestra will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. The concert, featuring the music of Bela Bartok, will be conducted by one of Europe's most renowned conductors, Ivan Fischer, who is also principal guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Zoltan Kocsis (above), artistic director with the orchestra, also will be piano soloist. The program will include "Hungarian Sketches," "Piano Concerto No. 1," and "The Wooden Prince, Op. 13." In 1983, Fischer and Kocsis decided to found a new Hungarian orchestra of exceptional standards. The orchestra has appeared to great acclaim in London, Paris and Vienna, as well as in Budapest and has been invited to perform at prestigious festivals, including Lucerne, Frankfurt, and Salzburg.

Following the recent political changes in Hungary, the mayor of Budapest initiated a campaign to make the orchestra a full-time permanent orchestra for the city of Budapest.

Tickets for the concert are \$20. Contact the Weis Center Box Office for ticket information.

So many great things to do on campus this weekend. Wouldn't it be great if you had a lasting memento of these great times (after all, these *are* supposed to be the best years of your life). How about writing an article for *The Bucknellian*? That way, you'd have a permanent reminder of what could turn out to be the best weekend of your life. Call x1520 today.



(Clockwise from left): Sean Bronson '98 and his father enjoyed the Parents Weekend festivities together; Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and others race up the hill during the fraternity's annual Parents Weekend 5K race (photos by Melanie Smith); Leslie Leeman '98, Lindsey Rosenberg '99, and Lis Stevens '98 practice for the Concert Chorale show during Parents' weekend, while (below left), William Payn, professor of music, conducts the group in its preparation (photos by Susan Naughton).

Parents Weekend '95



LAND

From page 1
and expansions would be necessary, but the location of the facility would be ideal. Another option would be to construct a modular housing unit specifically to Sunflower's needs. At the current time, the University has chosen the latter option.

"We have decided not to renovate the farmhouse and instead use it for faculty rental housing," said Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. "Because of the cost, we will relocate the day care center into modular housing near the farmhouse site." According to Maxwell, construction of the modular housing will begin sometime this winter and finish later in the spring of 1996.

Sunflower, an organization separate from the University, has occupied University space for years. By moving into a building designed specifically for their purposes, Sunflower is demonstrating its importance to the University. The day care center currently has

an agreement, rather than a rental contract with the University, which gives preference to faculty children. Lewisburg residents are also allowed to use these facilities. Both types of families pay an equal amount for child care.

"The availability of a day care is important as a recruiting tool."
—Barry Maxwell, vice president for the administration

"The availability of a day care is important as a recruiting tool," said Maxwell. With the prospect of a day care center located to the west side of Bucknell, the housing that resides there becomes a hot item for faculty members with children. The farmhouse, along with a house formerly owned by Robbee Kosak that sits at the edge of the land for sale, are homes that

are of adequate size to house a family. Kosak was formerly vice president for University relations.

Though the purpose of these homes have been determined, it is not a clear task on who will actually be able to reside in the homes. Maxwell states that these homes, along with some other facilities, will be offered to newer faculty members through a pool.

"The rental market in Lewisburg is so poor that we have a limited number of houses and apartments for faculty and staff," said Maxwell. "Preference is given to new faculty members and temporary appointments."

Maxwell said that all incoming members were aware of these rental options. "If they are interested in housing, they contact our housing coordinator," he said. "Rental

contracts are on a one- to three-year basis."

Maxwell also stated that the housing was not part of a teacher's salary.

As long as these houses are used for housing, it seems that the decision to purchase more land would still be a difficult one. In fact, the retention of the Kosak house is one that relies on just that—the land purchase.

"The decision whether or not to keep the Kosak house depends on whether or not we purchase the land," said Maxwell. "We would hold onto it because it is truly part of the farmland. If we don't purchase it, we may sell the house."

So it seems that while Sunflower is indeed finding a new home on the land west of Bucknell, it won't be on newly purchased land. And the housing developments will remain as faculty housing at least until a decision is reached on the land.



Derek Powell—The Bucknellian

This plot of land overlooking the Bucknell Golf Course could potentially be purchased by the University in the near future. The land costs approximately \$786,000. Many houses already owned by the University are adjacent to this plot of land, including a house bought by the University from Robbee Kosak, which sits on the land.

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

Advertising in *The Bucknellian* is an inexpensive, easy and effective way to communicate with your customers. To place an ad, call our advertising manager at 524-1085 and leave a message.

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$6.99

LARGE 1 topping pizza
FREE Delivery

ASK for the Student Special



524-9000

1722 W. Market Street

Novel-tees T-Shirts
Presents

"It's Crunchy Bucknell"
Long Sleeved T-Shirts

On Sale in the LC Mall
November 13-1

Only \$15

BRID accepted
Proceeds benefit Geisinger Children's Hospital

Seek truth, justice, and The Bucknellian way. Call x1520 today and join the revolution.

80,000 PEOPLE GAVE SOMETHING TO THE IRS THIS YEAR. AND THEY CAN'T WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR TO GIVE AGAIN.

They volunteered their skills to people who needed help doing their taxes. And it made them feel great. They weren't necessarily accountants. They were people like you and your club or group members, who have a basic aptitude for math and a desire to help others. You know, you can help people with what takes them. And feel great, too. To find out about the free IRS training program call 1-800-424-1040 now.

A Public Service Announcement



Volunteer now. And you'll make someone's taxes less taxing later.

HOTEL

work will be required just to open the building for business. By installing central air, the entire heating system will have to be revamped.

Work should begin in a couple of weeks on the hotel, accompanied by a Christmas display in the front window after Thanksgiving.

The purchase of the hotel by the Bucks was made possible by a transfer of ownership from former hotel owner Roger Fetter.

Fetter closed the hotel in February 1993 because of the loss of the liquor license, which resulted

from outstanding back taxes on the property.

The sale of the building from Fetter to the Bucks was dependent on the fact that a liquor license could be obtained from the premises.

According to Walize, prior approval has been acquired for a license.

With such approval, the final hurdle had been cleared. The Bucks closed the deal with Fetter on Monday, purchasing the hotel for \$360,000, which includes the contents of the hotel.

The BBS semester program will give students the opportunity to immerse themselves in a culture and society quite different from that of the United States.

Winston Griffith, professor of economics and director of BBS semester program, stated that "BBS will give students an opportunity to study in a region that is close to... and similar to the United States in terms of diversity of its people and the diversity of religions..." Furthermore, the Barbados experience will help to internationalize the education of Bucknell students.

Although Barbados has a 98% literacy rate, the presence of poverty and the high unemployment rate are an eye-opening phenomenon.

Griffith also commented that the program was a good idea be-

cause of the growing Caribbean presence on campus.

Although, Bucknell offers two other programs—Bucknell in London and *Bucknell en France*—the BBS semester offers students the unique opportunity to study and live in a developing country. This was an additional rationale for the creation of the program.

While in Barbados, students will study at the University of the West Indies (U.W.I.), which is located at the Cave Hill Campus—one of three U.W.I. locations.

The majority of U.W.I. faculty received their undergraduate as well as postgraduate degrees from North American or Western European universities. Among the U.W.I. faculty are Derek Walcott, a Nobel Laureate in Literature as well as Sir Arthur Lewis, a former Vice Chancellor.

Students will be housed at the Sunset Crest, student apartments located approximately four miles from U.W.I.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BBS semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

New study abroad program created

Bucknell in Barbados program will allow students to experience a different culture

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Starting in the Spring 1997, students will have the opportunity to study abroad for an entire semester in Barbados. Bucknell-in-Barbados (BIB), a recently approved study abroad program, is an outgrowth of Bucknell's three-week Summer Program in Barbados which began in 1993.

The BIB semester program will give students the opportunity to immerse themselves in a culture and society quite different from that of the United States.

Winston Griffith, professor of economics and director of BIB semester program, stated that "BIB will give students an opportunity to study in a region that is close to... and similar to the United States in terms of diversity of its people and the diversity of religions..." Furthermore, the Barbados experience will help to internationalize the education of Bucknell students.

Although Barbados has a 98% literacy rate, the presence of poverty and the high unemployment rate are an eye-opening phenomenon.

Griffith also commented that the program was a good idea be-

cause of the growing Caribbean presence on campus.

Although, Bucknell offers two other programs—Bucknell in London and *Bucknell en France*—the BIB semester offers students the unique opportunity to study and live in a developing country. This was an additional rationale for the creation of the program.

While in Barbados, students will study at the University of the West Indies (U.W.I.), which is located at the Cave Hill Campus—one of three U.W.I. locations.

The majority of U.W.I. faculty received their undergraduate as well as postgraduate degrees from North American or Western European universities. Among the U.W.I. faculty are Derek Walcott, a Nobel Laureate in Literature as well as Sir Arthur Lewis, a former Vice Chancellor.

Students will be housed at the Sunset Crest, student apartments located approximately four miles from U.W.I.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BIB semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

"Bucknell in Barbados will give students an opportunity to study in a region that is close to and similar to the United States in terms of diversity of its people and the diversity of religions."

—Winston Griffith, professor of economics

(There is also a campus in Trinidad, as well as one in Jamaica.)

The program is designed so that a University faculty member will accompany the students and act as the professor-in-residence throughout the semester. Students will be required either to take 4 courses or take 3 courses and perform a ten-hour per week internship. Students will enroll as full-time students at the U.W.I. for the semester.

The professor-in-residence

who received the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1979.

The Cave Hill Campus has four Divisions—Arts and General Studies, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Law. The breadth of courses offered at U.W.I. enables students of virtually all disciplines to participate in the BIB semester program.

The opportunity to partake in an internship while in Barbados is an invaluable one. According to Michael Moorh, associate profes-

will teach one common course to all BIB students. The remaining three courses which will be taught by U.W.I. professors can be chosen from the U.W.I. course listing catalog. Students will receive University credit for the common course, but not for the other courses taken.

The majority of U.W.I. faculty received their undergraduate as well as postgraduate degrees from North American or Western European universities. Among the U.W.I. faculty are Derek Walcott, a Nobel Laureate in Literature as well as Sir Arthur Lewis, a former Vice Chancellor.

Students will be housed at the Sunset Crest, student apartments located approximately four miles from U.W.I.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BIB semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BIB semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BIB semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BIB semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BIB semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

Griffith hopes that "the opportunity to live in a developing country and to study first-hand the social, political and economic structures of a region that is different from ours" will attract students to the BIB semester program.

In addition he hopes that experiencing the culture of a developing country will also attract an interest to the program.

Bucknell activist remembered

Norman Thomas known for ideology, political aspirations

BY KATIE HOPPER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This Friday, Nov. 10th, will mark the celebration of one of Bucknell's most renowned students: Norman Mattoon Thomas. Thomas ran for president

six times as a member of the Socialist Party, and became a well-known anti-war activist. His life and accomplishments will be honored this Friday with a dinner and open microphone discussion, in which all those wishing to express their opinions about socialism in today's society are welcome to speak.

Thomas was a freshman at Bucknell in 1901, but later transferred to Princeton University due to what he considered to be "low academic standards" at Bucknell. He later graduated as valedictorian at Princeton.

After several years of working as a pastor in a New York City Presbyterian church, Thomas became active forming pacifist and non-intervention groups during World War I, and was found to

be an eloquent public speaker. He dedicated his life to fighting for the poor and working-class people that had surrounded him for much of his life.

After joining the Socialist party in 1918, Thomas quickly became one of the party's strongest leaders, his platform much resembling that of the New Deal, with ideas such as Social Security, unemployment insurance, child-labor laws, and minimum-wage laws.

These propositions were thought of as radical at the time he proposed them, but they were later widely accepted when proposed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Thomas was first nominated for president by the Socialist party in 1928, and although he never won, he ran for the office six times, receiving the almost 900,000 votes in the election of 1932. His last presidential run was in 1948, after which he urged the Socialist Party to become an educational and research organization.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of this great struggle for such a world need continual and fresh evaluation."

There is no rigid ideology to insure its achievement. But we have the courage, high hopes and abilities to see that it is done."

Thomas died later that year on Dec. 19th following a stroke. His contributions and struggles make him one of the University's most acclaimed former-students.

The celebration of Norman Thomas' life will take place this Friday at the Temperance House on North 2nd Street in Lewisburg. The reception will begin at 6 P.M. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Charles Sackey, professor of economics, will offer greetings and brief introduction, and then all are welcome to present their own views on socialist signs of hope today.

Thomas was known for always actively supporting the disadvantaged and underprivileged people of society. He was an idealist, and

struggled to help create a society in which people supported their fellow citizens. In his last letter to the Socialist Party in July, 1968, Thomas wrote: "...this world can be motivated and structured in such a way as to achieve a world without war—a world to end the madness which continues to condemn children everywhere to hatred, starvation, disease. The tactics of

EDITORIAL

Jeans/Khaki Day taught acceptance of diverse opinions

On Tuesday, yet another 'Jeans Day' to support lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights was held on campus. This time, however, the day sponsored by FLAG & B was almost overshadowed by a new event, 'Khaki Day', sponsored by the College Republicans. The group asked students to wear khaki-colored clothes to support family values.

While Jeans Day is a national event on college campuses, there is no scheduled date for the event and it is sometimes held twice a year. Certainly the timing of the first ever Khaki Day questions the motivations of the College Republicans.

The group claims that it was merely a coincidence and chosen on a regional election day, but surely, a family values day on its own would not be controversial and would not generate a large participation. Very few people have anything against families. But

forcing people to make the choice to don khaki or denim surely compounds the passion on both sides.

'Guess' brand jeans took on a new meaning on Tuesday as students wondered if their peers wore pants that reflected their support or they were simply not aware of either event.

The controversy had many Bucknellians staring into their closets on Tuesday morning asking themselves "what to wear, what to wear?"

The most important effect of both events is that it forced Bucknellians to think about what they *do* support. For students heavily involved in either the College Republicans or FLAG & B, the decision was easy. But the majority of students (if they were aware of the event), had to consider how they wanted to project their views and if it mattered to their peers.

As a learning institution, the University is focused

on challenging students' minds and making them defend their beliefs. Jeans/Khaki Day has done just that, better than any classroom lecture could hope. However, signs and posters hung by both groups were torn down. Certainly in this case, censorship does not enhance the learning experience.

On Monday evening, members of the College Republicans, FLAG & B, and other independent students roamed the campus, scraping out messages of their support for Tuesday's event with chalk on the walkways.

On Tuesday morning, it rained.

While the words may have washed away, the controversy, and the thoughts of family values and lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights will remain in the minds of Bucknellians until the next Jeans/Khaki Day.

LETTERS

FLAG & B explains reasons for Jeans Day

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to College Republican's pronouncement of Tuesday, Nov. 7 as Khaki Day, Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (FLAG & B) would like to explain what Jeans Day is really about.

Jeans Day is not a Bucknell creation, it happens on college campuses all across the country. While there is not a specific date for Jeans Day, it is a national event. Individual campuses choose the day on which they would like to have their Jeans Day. FLAG & B chose to have ours on the day we brought Robyn Ochs to speak about representation of bisexual people in the media, because our ideas about gay, lesbian and bisexual people are shaped by what we see in movies, television, and books.

Jeans Day is a day to wear denim to show support, understanding, and trust for gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Bucknell community. Wearing jeans does not mean that one is homosexual. Nor does it mean that you condone homosexual activity. What it means is that you believe that *everyone* deserves to be treated like a human being and should not lose their basic human rights because of who they love. Jeans Day is a day to support equal rights and liberation of all people—gay men, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexuals. (Must we remind you that throughout human history, groups that are now 'acceptable' were not always treated so; people have been persecuted for their race, ethnicity, religion, gender, and much

more.)

FLAG & B takes Jeans Day very seriously. We do this every spring, and often in the fall as well. We are not out to make people feel uncomfortable, but rather to give lesbian, gay, and bisexual members of the community a day to feel comfortable.

Many of you may have noticed chalk talk on the sidewalks Tuesday morning (before the rain). Some of what was written was done by FLAG & B, some by people who elected to do things independently, and some of each was defaced. FLAG & B didn't write the comments about Hitler or Republicans. All we wrote were non-biased statements to support Jeans Day. Our objective was to educate people, not to insult or offend anyone. However, since someone did write "Hitler Wore Khakis," there are obviously students outside of FLAG & B who found the Khaki Day to be offensive and felt a personal need to take action.

To the College Republicans, we have a few things to point out. It seems that by having Khaki Day on the same day as Jeans Day, you are saying that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals do not have family values. What is your organization's idea of "Family Values" and are they expected to be the values which everyone should have? Are they white, anglo-saxon, protestant values? Do they reflect religious, ethnic and racial diversity? We'd like to know. Also, why the need to make it the same day? Were you afraid no one would wear Khakis unless it was up against Jeans Day? You could have had your

own day for family values, and been supported by the same people who believe in human rights. Instead, you forced people to choose one or the other when some people may support both. Finally, we think it's quite interesting that as a recognized organization representing Republican students, you have chosen to reinforce society's stereotype of Republicans, by having Khaki's day, you told the campus that Republicans are close-minded bigots, who all have the same values and hate queers. We know that not all Republicans feel this way, but do you know it?

Before Khaki Day, some students may have thought that Bucknellians are open minded, accepting people. Unfortunately, now they know the truth, or at least some of it. Students need to know that there are lesbian, gay, and bisexual students on this campus. There are heterosexual allies as well. We are everywhere. Unfortunately they are forced to stay in the closet because of anti-gay sentiments among members of the student body. The gay rights movement has made a lot of positive steps. I hope that Bucknell's student body will begin to catch up with the rest of the world and recognize that no matter what we are all human beings and we all deserve to be treated with respect (even College Republicans in Khakis).

FRIENDS OF LESBIANS,
GAYS, AND BISEXUALS

Education should be provided for all

TO THE EDITOR:

I am happy to report that, thanks to the efforts of liberals and moderates, an article on Stafford loans in last week's *Bucknellian* may have been misleading.

To explain: If conservative Republicans had succeeded, our government would have stopped paying interest charges for students while they are in college. This is far from trivial: for example, this aid will save me \$7,519 in interest payments after I finish my bachelor's and master's degrees (calculated in nominal terms, over a standard ten-year repayment schedule). By preventing interest charges from building up, our government has saved me this expense with a much smaller cost to itself.

However, unlike the implication of the Bucknellian article, this cut has been defeated, thanks to Congressional Democrats, a handful of moderate Republicans, and a nationwide coalition of activists.

Trouble remains. The House of Representatives' plan for next year's budget still eliminates the six-month grace period graduates are given to find employment. Conservative Republicans would like us to start paying our interest on the very day we graduate. Once again, this change would have a sizable impact, costing me, for example, \$1,684 if I needed six months to find a job.

The House proposal also eliminates the Direct Loan Program, which, at some colleges, saves students money in lower origination fees, and increases interest rates on loans to parents (the PLUS program). Thankfully, the more moderate Senate is opposing most of these cuts as it tries to reach a compromise with the House on a final budget plan. President Clinton, of course, has vowed to veto any bill which would make a college education more difficult to obtain.

Finally, let us not forget the question that Michael Kreechmer would not doubt ask: Why should I get any government aid in the first place? Why should the taxpaying community be forced to help pay for my education? Shouldn't the free market prevail?

The result of the free market is that millions of intelligent, eager high school graduates do not attend college solely because of the income of their parents. Our meager student aid program has only partially addressed this fundamental problem. Let us, as a community of people who value education and informed discourse, embrace the notion that all qualified high school graduates who apply should attend college. If their parents cannot pay for it, then we should.

JOHN STITH '95
NOVEMBER 6, 1995
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Parents Weekend photo 'disrespectful'

TO THE EDITOR:

I sincerely hope that Frederick Franck, the sculptor who generously donated the "Seven Generations" sculpture to Bucknell in 1991, never has to see the picture prominently featured in *The Bucknellian* of Nov. 2. Out of what I realize was mere thoughtlessness rather than intentional disrespect, a family had used the pieces of sculpture as props for what could best be described as a "playful" shot of themselves.

Whatever their error was in using the sculpture as if it were a jungle gym, it was greatly compounded by *The Bucknellian* staff, which deemed it an appropriate photo to highlight the family togetherness of Parents Weekend.

The sculpture is a depiction of a belief sacred to Native American people—that each action taken by a person should be carefully contemplated in regard to what effect that action will have on the seven generations that will follow. While it is painfully obvious to the most casual observer of American life that this con-

cept has failed to garner any significant support, to be totally unaware of the sacredness of this belief is indeed regrettable.

I would ask that *The Bucknellian* staff people responsible for the inclusion of the photo, along with all those readers who in all likelihood viewed the photo as merely amusing, reexamine their reactions to it and see what an insensitive mismatch of the sacred and the frivolous it really was.

Perhaps the error can best be seen by asking yourself what your reaction would be to the following. If a group of non-Christian people ignorant of the sacred symbols of Christianity, happened to wander into Rooke Chapel and surmise that the altar looked like a table of appropriate height to spread out a lunch of pizza, Big Macs, and a couple of six-packs, would not even the most nonreligious member of your staff sense that this would be a disrespectful and offensive photo to publish?

BRUCE E. JACKSON '67
NOVEMBER 5, 1995

Registration system should be changed

Class selection process unfair and inefficient to students

TO THE EDITOR:

What does a student have to do to get into a course that they are interested in? Camp out over night? Show up at 6:30 and wait for the professor to arrive at school? Stake out the professor and shove other students out of the way to get the signature they need? When it comes time to register for courses for the next semester, there is always a mad rush to obtain the needed professor's signature, but what happens when you have class or a prior commitment and cannot be the first one to their door? If you aren't one of the lucky few to be early enough to get the professor's signature then you are out of luck and will not be able to take the class. Is this a fair system? Are students being denied the opportunity to take classes that they are interested in or need for their major simply because they could not find the professor in time?

This seems very unfair and ridiculous to me. I know I am not the only person who feels this way because there are several departments in which this race for signatures occurs. Some departments have seen a great deal

of growth within the past few years and as a consequence of that, there is severe competition for the limited number of spaces in each class offered that semester. This semester I was denied enrollment into a course because I was unable to find the professor before the class filled up. Needless to say, I was unable to get the professor because I was in class.

As students who are paying \$24,000 to go to Bucknell, I feel that we should have the opportunity to take the classes that we want to or have to take. I feel that no matter what I do, there is always a chance that I will not be able to get into the course that I want. Perhaps Bucknell should come up with a more fair and efficient system for class preregistration or perhaps they should be hiring more professors to teach the classes that are in high demand. I really don't see why I should be denied from taking a course simply because I could not find the professor in time. I really hope that something can be done to remedy the situation, because, right now, many students are not getting what they deserve.

SUSAN MITCHELL '97
NOVEMBER 1, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 9

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '96
..... Matthew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Darkroom Assistants Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Iltis '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '98
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
On-Line Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The *Bucknellian* is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a *Image Plus 12*. NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The *Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Bucknellian* welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>>

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

LETTERS

An open letter from Pres. Adams to students

Committee formed to discuss diversity

TO THE EDITOR:

You are no doubt aware of the increasing focus on race in the public arena. In the last few weeks, few of us could escape reports of the stark contrasts between the attitudes of white and black Americans particularly in response to the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial. These reports, narrowly focused on one dimension of our racial pluralism, are both alarming and in ways misleading. We are sure, for instance, that Asians and Hispanics and Native Americans have views about race in America, and surely have opinions about the O.J. Simpson trial, but no one bothered to quote them.

How will we deal with this current focus on America's dilemma? What concerns us is that we may do what we usually do. Some event reminds us that, in fact, America has not reached its full democratic ideal. Race becomes an important issue for a few weeks. Some people may take the opportunity to engage in familiar forms of intolerance; others will struggle genuinely but briefly with the problem; still others will look for ways to advantage themselves in this fleeting period of attentions but very few of us will do what is truly necessary to begin to make serious change.

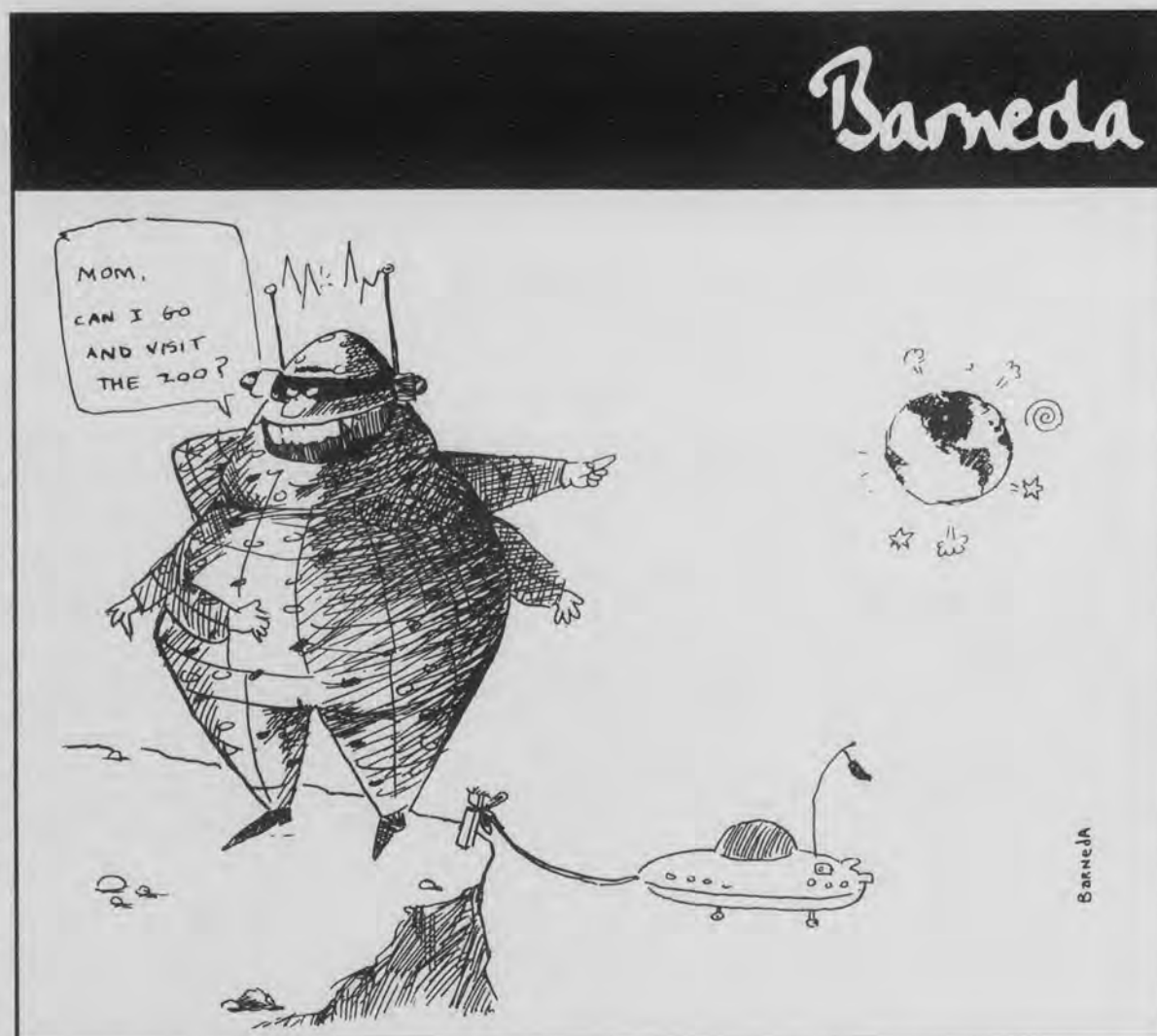
Few of us, for instance, will actually begin to talk to others across the great divide we call race. We will wait quietly while the pain that has been recently uncovered is covered over again. We will miss yet another opportunity to do something different.

Bucknell, as a community of students and scholars, can and should do something different. This semester, through the Office of the Vice President for Student Services, members of the Bucknell community have already been engaged in talks about where we are in terms of diversity and issues of social justice. The President's Office has announced that a committee will be formed to examine these issues in a comprehensive way. Individual multicultural student organiza-

tions are attempting to bring about better understanding by working together on programming for the campus. Greeks for the Advancement of Multicultural Education (GAME) is working hard this year to become a positive force on campus and is encouraging each fraternity and sorority to work with multicultural student organizations to plan programs that help educate and inform us about one another. The Multicultural Affairs Office continues to sponsor and cosponsor programs on diversity. A new series of dialogues will begin soon that will allow us to engage in the kind of meaningful discussions that have the potential for creating change.

In several days we will send 10 Bucknellians to Western Connecticut University for a conference on Interracial Justice. It is hoped that this group of students will come back with ideas on how to help Bucknell continue its efforts to become the kind of campus where differences are valued. In order to be that kind of place, Bucknell must resist the natural tendencies of a group or organization to categorize its members. Each of us must strive to retain those qualities that make us unique and must struggle to find a way to make Bucknell better by our individual contributions. We also must find ways to empower each other and Bucknell through the strengths that we bring to this place as members of groups whose histories and traditions provide the rich texture of life in America and the world.

These are not easy things to do in the midst of the everyday routines and demands of our lives. They become even more difficult if we are tempted to imagine that there is only one way of being a



Bucknellian. But we must remember what is at stake: our individual and common futures. Will you inherit a country so divided by difference that much of its energy and resources will be used to manage the conflicts that exist between citizens in separate and hostile camps? Are we sure that we will be saved the fates of people so divided in Northern Ireland, Rwanda, the former Yugoslavia, Liberia, Korea, Sri Lanka, El Salvador or Colombia? Are we the people from all those places.

Let's agree to struggle together in this place and make some progress on these issues. Let's agree to talk about our differences openly and with respect. We must talk to each other because it is the only way we are going to learn from each other. We must not allow ignorance or fear of "saying the wrong thing" keep us from engaging each other in meaningful dialogue—in our classes, in our residence halls, in our organizations, in

open forums. If we are to take advantage of this opportunity, then we must be willing to engage one another. If we pretend that the problems of race and cultural difference don't have anything to do with us, we will have any more, unwelcome opportunities in the future to deal with these old problems.

Let's talk to each other now. We urge you to watch for announcements of programs and forums that will increase our understanding and appreciation of difference. We urge you to attend those programs. We encourage you to take an active role in transforming this place into a model of openness and acceptance. If intolerance finds a home here within a community of thinking people, it can live anywhere.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS, PRESIDENT
JOYCE A. BYLANDER, DIRECTOR
OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS
NOVEMBER 8, 1995

Students wring out Jeans v. Khaki Day issue

Student believes there is no need for Jeans Day

TO THE EDITOR:

There is an ongoing debate in Washington about which groups need action on behalf of their governmental rights. There are, however, lingering misconceptions that remain about the whole concept of 'rights'.

Conservatives frequently accuse minority groups of wanting "special rights". The civil rights lobby replies that blacks, Hispanics, etc. are merely seeking the same rights as everyone else. Neither side has the issue totally straight.

The only rights that anyone can have are those which are an inalienable part of man's nature. That nature is defined as being a rational, thinking creature. As such, rights are absolute. A man by himself on a desert island has the same rights as the Wall Street executive. Ronald Reagan said it best when he said, "An individual has certain rights which cannot be taken away, even if that individual stands outvoted by all his fellow citizens."

The conservatives are wrong when they use the label 'special rights'. 'Rights cannot be special—that is a contradiction in terms. All men are created equal; they all have the same natural rights. When the government intervenes and gives one group privileges at the expense of others, it is no longer a question of rights, but one of favor under the law.

A government cannot bestow rights; it can only violate or protect them. Those who feel that rights stem from government should study Nazi Germany, where the government was vested with the authority to decide who had the 'right' to live and who did not.

The civil rights advocates are wrong when they say that they are seeking the same rights as everyone else. They are born with them. Those who point to violence against minorities as an example of a lack of rights, fail to make an important (but subtle) distinction; an individual who is physically attacked has his rights violated but not removed. The concept of intrinsic rights is very clearly spelled out in the Constitution but very poorly understood by most people today.

The civil rights lobby is also way off the mark when it looks for favors paid for by someone else. We hear that health care, jobs, welfare, cat food, televisions, and God knows what else are all rights. Paid for by whom? No one can lay claim to a right that must be provided by someone else. If such reasoning was true, my keeping of my hard-earned money would be a violation of another's rights. Rights are not tokens of dependence; they are tokens of independence that allow a man to live his life as privately as he chooses.

The NAACP and other such groups are very, very correct when they seek rights for minorities. The only true minority is the smallest minority and that is the individual. Only with the protection of individual rights can any rights exist. Only by protecting the rights of that one man who dares to face society down can we have a really civil world.

The next time somebody asks you whether a member of a minority group should have certain rights, remember to tell them "They have them—whether I like it or not."

DARREN B. HANSEN '97
NOVEMBER 7, 1995

Gays should be recognized

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the student who stood on a table in the cafeteria Monday evening and announced that the College Republicans would be sponsoring Khaki Day the following day, and that everyone should wear khakis to show their support.

One might have been confused by this announcement if one was not aware that Tuesday was supposed to be Jeans Day, a day sponsored by Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual groups on campus, during which individuals in the Bucknell community can show their support for those who are gay, lesbian and bisexual by wearing jeans. I expect that this statement is coming from someone who also feels there should be a "white pride" day, and a male empowerment movement, and the like. It is attitudes like these that created many of the problems we have in our society today, and form day to day misunderstandings to outright violence.

I know from personal experience and conversations that there are many people who feel that, if there really is to be equality for all, then we should have white, male, heterosexual celebrations and special events to match each one we acknowledge for women, minorities and other sexuality's. What these people need to realize is that the last 500 years of American history have been a celebration of whiteness, maleness, and heterosexuality, and now it is a time for change. These are the characteristics of being human which are traditionally recognized, accepted, and even expected in our society. Those who feel we should all do as much as we can to conform to these characteristics, should start getting used to the idea that there are people in the world very different from themselves. They have just as much of a right to be here and to participate in the functions of our society.

There is a need for special recognition of minority groups who are otherwise ignored and discriminated against. Though some may feel this is an unpleasant trend of the 90s, and that it is a sign our society is failing apart, this "problem" is actually something which has been here all along. Jeans Day and other events like this are the solution to the problem. It is just another attempt to raise awareness about the members of society who are overlooked, and to promote acceptance and incorporation of all people, no matter their race, gender, or sexual preference, into a society which could ideally function more effectively as a whole. The real problems will develop if people continue to express attitudes like that of the student in the aforementioned cafeteria scene.

GOP angered by Khaki Day

TO THE EDITOR:

Way to go, College Republicans, for being so "Republican!" Thanks to you, Jesse Helms, and Newt Gingrich, all members of our party can be regarded by Bucknell and the rest of America as proponents of the ultraconservative, "freedom is only deserved by folks-like-us" stereotype. Hurray, ye olde boy network! Let's wear khakis to show how our family values have instilled in us a hatred for our fellow American, for our fellow human being. What will you do when someone sports khakis to instill their family values on you?

Next time, take your hatred and give it your own name—don't hide with your cowardice behind political party lines, disgracing those who believe in tolerance for all people, whether they are "like me" or not.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said in his essay "Self-Reliance", "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divined."

With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall." Better though, I suppose, College Republicans, to face your shadows on the wall than to face your reflections in the mirror.

ELENA MARIE DODGE '98
REGISTERED REPUBLICAN
NOVEMBER 7, 1995

A hero Wu is not

BY ROSS FEINGOLD

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

A man attempts to enter the country, using false documents. When his true identity is discovered, the man's record reveals that he is wanted for previously engaging in acts of espionage and entering areas that the government has decided are off limits. This scenario does not refer to a foreign spy in the United States. Rather, it refers to Harry Wu, who will be appearing at Bucknell on Nov. 12.

While Harry Wu's vociferous stand against the human rights record of China is commendable, and we can credit him for the many years he spent in Chinese prisons, his escapade in China this summer, and the resulting love affair that the American press has had with him, has brought him praise and notoriety when criticism might be in order.

What exactly was Harry Wu's goal when he tried to enter China and wound up in a Chinese jail? Expose that there are human rights abuses in China? The world is well aware of this already. Really, had his "mission" been "successful" he

Mr. Wu would have been arrested in the United States too.

would not have been telling us something we did not already know. On top of that, he was willfully attempting to break Chinese law.

As a sovereign nation, China has every right to detain and prosecute him. Mr. Wu would have been arrested in the United States too if he had tried to enter with false documents. Why the need for false documents? Because he was wanted for his actions during his past forays into China, when he entered high security areas that China has every right to establish and forbid entry to.

But what is most questionable about the growing legend of Harry Wu is that his purported evidence of Chinese human rights abuses that he has produced in the past has been widely discredited, for the most part fabricated. In fact, Mr. Wu has admitted as much. An admitted liar hardly deserves the title "American Hero" that the publicity posters for Wu's visit proclaim.

It is also worth noting that Harry Wu was singularly responsible for harming Sino-American relations at a time when they had already sunk to a low level. When he was caught red handed by the Chinese authorities, our relations with China had worsened due to the visit of Taiwan's president to the U.S. With tensions high on both sides, Harry Wu came along and made the situation worse. After his arrest, members of Congress, already mad over China's reaction to the Taiwanese visit, forced Clinton to take a tough stand on Harry Wu's arrest too. If there was any hope of working out our differences, Harry Wu's questionable visit to China made things that much harder.

Seizing an opportunity for a public relations coup, after a television confession by Harry Wu (which appears not to have been made under duress), the Chinese released him as a gesture to their goodwill. President Clinton then allowed his wife to attend the UN Conference on Women, her visit having been something we might have been able to use as a bargaining chip in clearing up our differences with China. Is Harry Wu really a hero?

SPORTS

Water polo tops Brown, finishes sixth at Easterns

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The water polo team completed its season at the Eastern Championships with a sixth place finish. The Bison dropped a close game to top seed Queens, handily defeated Brown, and then concluded the tournament with a loss to an explosive St. Francis squad. The team was ranked seventeenth before the season, and finished the season 10-15; almost all losses were to ranked opponents.

In the first game of the weekend, the Bison put quite a scare into the top seed, and eventual runner-up Queens. Bucknell, led by senior captain Tim Nesvig's three goals and freshman Zach Blixt's nine saves, scored four fourth quarter goals, but it wasn't enough to overcome a strong Queens squad, and suffered a 6-5 defeat.

Coach Mike Wooster, while pleased with his team's play, also was somewhat disappointed. "We had a real chance to beat Queens."

The team's second game produced better results, as the water polo squad jumped out to a 5-0 lead, cruising to a 12-5 victory over fifth-seeded Brown.

Nesvig again led the Bison with a monstrous seven goals, and also added an assist. Matt Lutz '99 added two goals, and goalie Blixt came up big with fourteen saves.

Wooster called the Brown game "one of the four best games we played this season." Unfortunately, Bucknell suffered a let-down in the final game, and lost to St. Francis 17-8. St. Francis was led by the great individual performance of Daniel Satchkou, who Wooster called a "one man disaster."

Wooster came out of the tournament feeling pretty good about his team, which had to play the whole tournament without its second leading scorer, Alex Lundberg.

The coach credited Nesvig, who he said has been "great all season," and Sloan Broderick '96, "the best defensive player on the team," for much of the team's success in both the regular season and the tournament.

He also gave credit to Blixt, who he said was "amazing in the first two games." Finally, the coach credited the whole team for "the turnaround from the beginning of the season," and acknowledged that it was "tough for the seniors with a new coach."

Looking forward to the future, Wooster is encouraged by the large number of underclassmen, including Lundberg and Jeremy Kish '98—the second and sixth leading scorers of this season.

The young team also returns freshmen Blixt, Lutz, Bill Wheeler, and Brian Baker.

The coach does admit to losing star Nesvig, who finished his career with 349 points, and much of the depth, but hopes to land a strong recruiting class.

Therapeutic Massage :

HELPS YOU RELAX
INCREASES FLEXIBILITY
PROMOTES WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS

You Deserve to Feel Great!

CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
By Appointment Only

Come and write for sports.
Call Eric at X5515 or X1520

Need Cash?
Good Wages?
Flexible Hours?

Work for Public Safety, Student Security, Escort Service
Evenings and Weekends
X3333

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"
Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95
Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"
10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"
25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"
10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"
99¢ Nachos with Cheese Basket 8-11:30 PM

Daily Beer Features
Sunday- Rock Draft
Monday- Miller Lite
Tuesday- Labatt Copper
Wednesday- Michelob
Thursday- Rock Bottle

Bison continue dual-meet domination

The two squads start a combined 3-0 to build on last season's 19-1 record

BY JESSICA OPPERHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams dove into their season on Nov. 4. Bucknell competed co-ed against Towson State and the women swam against St. Francis. The Bison proved victorious in both meets, with the women beating Towson 125 to 97 and St. Francis 121 to 69, and the men outscoring Towson 118 to 91.

In the Towson meet, the men swimmers (1-0 overall) took first place in each of the swimming events they competed in. In the 400-medy relay, the team of Scott Woodworth '98, Vadim Turkoglu '98, Ethan Buckley '97 and Alex Johnson '99 earned first place with their time of 3:40.23.

Buckley went on to have an outstanding day for the Bison, winning two other races. He picked up wins in the 200-freestyle and 200-butterfly. Johnson also came away with multiple victories, racing to victory in the 100-freestyle.

The women's team (2-0 overall) did not

sweep the top place on the podium like the men's team did in the Towson meet, but they did outscore their male counterparts.

The 400 Medley relay team composed of Jen Myers '98, tri-captain Allyson Gillespie '96, April Harned '97 and Liz Nordberg '99 placed first with their time of 4:08.20.

Nordberg and Myers would both touch wall in first place in two more events that day. Nordberg also went on to win the two sprint freestyle races for Bucknell in 25.32, and Myers took charge of the first place spot in the 200-individual medley with her 2:15.63 finish and the 500-free. Gillespie swam to her second gold medal of the meet with a first place finish in the 200-breaststroke with a 2:33.79 time for Bucknell.

The women's swim team truly dominated the St. Francis meet, in which Bucknell took first in every single event it competed in, without exception. Myers, Gillespie, Harned, and Nordberg again took first in the 400 medley. Nordberg and Myers both went on to triple-medal in the same events as the Towson State meet while Harned swam to her first individual win in the

200-fly. Sarah Cranston '97 swam to victory in the 1000-free for the second straight meet, while Darlene Robertson '98 swam to her first gold

Men's and Women's Swimming

medal of the day with her 2:04.25 finish in the 200 free.

Winning is nothing new for either the men's or women's swimming teams. Coach Lynn Kachmarik led the men's team to a perfect 9-0 dual-meet record and a third place finish in the Patriot League Championships a year ago. Buckley is gunning to defend his title in the 200-free this year.

The women proved equally successful last year, posting a 10-1 dual-meet record and second place finish at the league meet. Myers, in her first collegiate season, won three races in the league tournament last year.

The men's team travels to Drexel on Saturday while both squads take on Bloomsburg next Wednesday at home.

Field hockey defeated by Lafayette in league finals

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The field hockey team may have finished the season with a losing record, but the team accomplished something it had never done before—advanced to the finals of the Patriot League Tournament.

The Bison (8-9 overall, 2-2 in the Patriot League) lost to perennially strong Lafayette 3-1 in the finals of the tournament. Liz

Field Hockey
Lafayette 3
Bucknell 1

Goodall '96 scored the lone goal for the Bison with less than three minutes to play to prevent the shutout.

The Leopards have won all six regular season titles, and have lost only one league game in six years.

In the semifinal match-up, Bucknell handed Colgate a 2-1 defeat as the team outshot the Red Raiders 32-18.

Colgate took a 1-0 lead into the break, but the Bison came to tie the game on a Kristin Soto '98 goal. Sarah

Catlin '98 then scored the game-winning in the final minutes on a penalty corner.

Maureen Breslin '99 made 13 saves in goal to preserve the win. Breslin was named the league's Rookie-of-the-Year, posting a 2.04 goals-against-average and four

shutouts.

In addition, three other players earned postseason honors. The squad's leading scorer, Megan Bossuyt '97 was selected to the all-league team for the second consecutive season. She had a team-high 14 points this season.

Dani Johnston '97 and Jaime Paldin '98 were also named to the team. Both members played consistently in the midfield for the Bison this season.

The Bison have shown mental toughness that has enabled them to rally when they're behind and coming away with the victory in many matches. For example, the Bison came back from a loss to Columbia and down 2-1 in games to be Northeastern.

The top-seeded Bucknell will get a bye for the first round with only a seven-team league. In first round action, second-seeded Lehigh will square off against Holy Cross, while Colgate will face Navy, and Lafayette will go against Army. The Bison will face the winner of the Lafayette-Army match in the semifinals at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Bucknell is the fourth team to be seeded first in the six seasons since the Patriot League was created. Army, Lehigh and Colgate were the previous teams to be seeded first. Army is also the defending league champion. The winner of the Patriot League Championships will host the MAAC winner on Saturday, Nov. 18th. The winner of this play-in match will advance to the NCAA Division I Tournament.

FOOTBALL From page 9

there," commented Burman.

The offense got back in the swing of things this week, mixing a quick short-passing game with Lemon's fine running. Quarterback Jim Fox '97 showed great poise, snapping off precise passes and spreading the football among his receivers. Fox completed 25 of 41 throws for 235 yards. Senior wideout Steve Noteboom caught a career-high nine passes for 98 yards to lead the team.

With his 196 yards rushing, Rich Lemon has gone over the thousand-yard mark (1003 yards) for the season for the third time in his career, tying a NCAA Division I-AA record. With another 1,000

Fast Fact: Bucknell leads the Patriot League and is ranked seventh in Division I-AA in overall defense, allowing less than 255 yards/game.



Latti's, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market
Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

SPORTS

Bison put on second half exhibition for Slovakia

Four Bucknell starters score in double-figures, including 21 points from Anderson; Intersquad game takes place Tuesday

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The player who provided the spark in the men's basketball Monday night exhibition opener isn't who you would expect. In fact, it's probably no one you have even heard of.

Sure, freshman Martin Gilliard was the 11th Bison player to see action, but his short two minute stint on the court might have been the most important of the game for the Bison, as they outlasted Slovakia 97-88 in Davis Gym.

The South Carolina native entered the game for the first time with just under five minutes to play and Bucknell holding a tenuous 81-78 advantage. When he left 90 seconds later, Bucknell led 90-80 and was almost assured of winning its first exhibition game of the season

with under three minutes to play.

During that time, Gilliard scored on three strong drives to the hoop, including a thunderous dunk that momentarily erupted the otherwise sparse crowd.

"[Gilliard] came in and did the job," Kihlon Golden '96 said. "He wasn't nervous. He's very athletic and a good rebounder."

Gilliard and other Bison also helped put the "Breakin'" back into the Breakin' Bison that characterized the Charlie Woolum era as Bucknell played with Slovakia's up-tempo style of play. The Bison's 97 points is the most the squad has scored in head coach Pat Flannery's tenure.

"We have a new attitude about [an up-tempo game]," Golden

said. "As long as our defense is good and we take care of the ball, [Flannery] will let us run when the opportunities are there."

The Bison did take care of the ball on Monday, turning it over just 13 times.

The Bison also received outstanding production from its starting line-up—four of the five scored in double-figures, a typical sign of a Bucknell victory. First-team all-league honoree Brian Anderson '96 scored a game-high 21 points, including 17 in the second half.

Anderson sparked a 14-2 run early in the second half, including four from the charity stripe and a side corner three-pointer, giving the Bison a 57-52 lead. Slovakia would never come back.

Slovakia did return from an early nine-point deficit in the first half to take a 45-39 lead in the break behind strong outside shooting. The foreign team put in seven of 12 three-point attempts in the first half.

The team continued its hot perimeter shooting in the second half, but the Bison were able to erase the deficit by shooting 70.0% from the field in the second half.

"We executed on offense very well and everyone contributed," Golden said.

Golden, who led the squad in double-doubles last year, started the new season with another one. The Bison also received a combined 36 points and 15 assists from the two starting guards, seniors Sekou Hamer and Kevin Wenk.

The surprise of the game was the play of Preston Wells '98. Wells put in seven first-half points to help keep the Bison close.

According to Golden, the team is working on its defense and a quick release on its shooting in preparation for its road trip to the West Coast in two weeks.

Golden said that with coach Flannery back for a second season, along with 11 returning lettermen, "everything has just clicked."

"It has been so much easier this year [with a familiar system]," Golden said. "We've made up weeks in regard to where our offenses and defenses are [in comparison to last season]."



Solida Mamsang—The Bucknellian
Senior center Brian Anderson is determined to have a shot at the basket as a Holy Cross player fouls him in a game last season. Anderson had a game-high 21 points on Monday.

Colgate and Navy expect to challenge Bison for league title

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Patriot League basketball marches into its sixth season this winter with a history that is characterized by an enormous amount of parity between its members. Four different school have won the league's five men's basketball tournaments. This season appears to be no different from looking at the several pre-season polls.

Four preseason Patriot League men's basketball polls have been published, the league's coaches' poll as well as three media polls, and there seems to be some disagreement about who will finish on top. While the three media polls give the nod to defending league champion Colgate, the coaches pick Bucknell.

However, there are still several similarities in the four polls that divide the league into three talent pools. All four list Bucknell, Colgate and Navy, the

top three teams last season, as the class of the league this year. Furthermore, all polls identify the second-tier of teams as Army, Holy Cross and Lehigh. Finally, there is a consensus view that Lafayette will remain the league's doormat, despite a coaching change.

The following is a preview of the other six teams in the Patriot League, listed in alphabetical order:

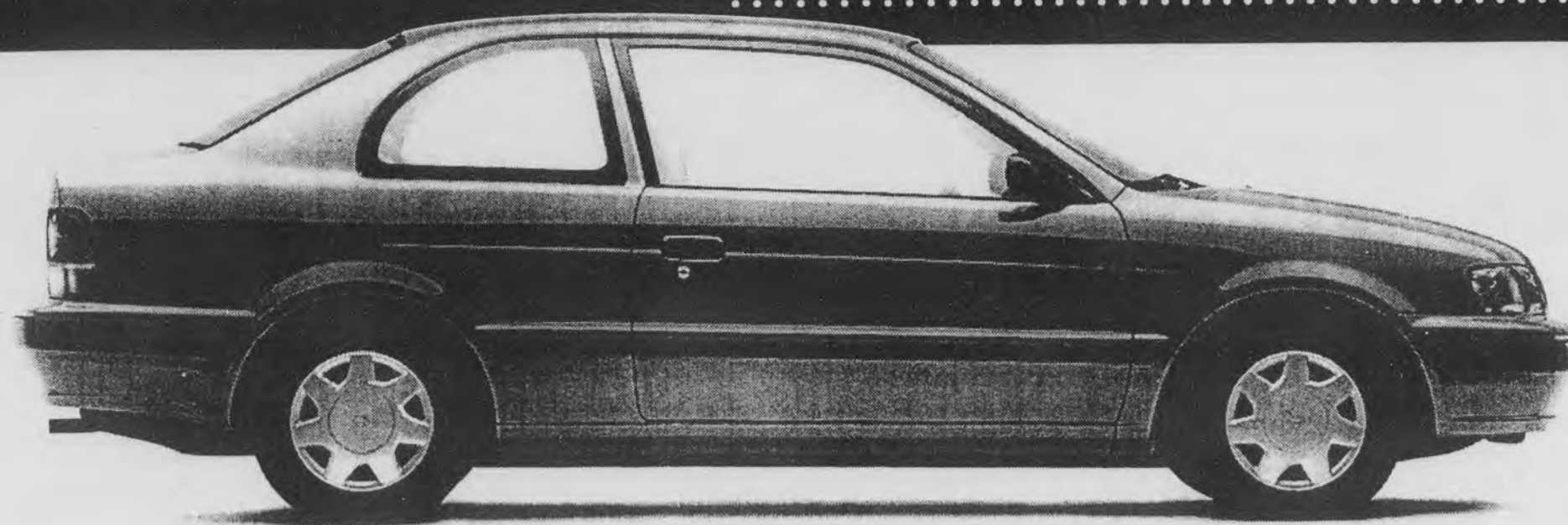
Army

The Cadets are the only other team than Bucknell to return all five starters from last year's squad, including sharp shooting guards Mark Leaking and Alex Morris. Looking set a league-record for three-pointers in a season and could break Rob Feaster's career league scoring mark later this season.

The Black Knights could be headed towards

See PATRIOT LEAGUE PREVIEW, page 12

It Takes A Lot Of Drive To Get Ahead.



(Not A Lot Of Money)

TOYOTA
TERCEL

MSRP Starting Under \$10,500

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.

MSRP BASED ON TAX, TAGS, TITLE, FREIGHT, OPTIONAL & REGIONALLY REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.

TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me



Vennari's Pizza

524-0444
Free Delivery
Direct to your room
Large Pizza \$4.99
Monday-Thursday:
All Day Dine In Only

FUZZY'S
GLASS AND FIX-IT SHOP

523-3573
Rt 45 West-3 miles
If it's broken, we can fix it!
Picture repair, fans, lamps,
vacuum cleaners, toasters,
hairdryers, etc!

SPORTS

Commentary

Expansion no longer means marginal

Some called it impossible, and most called it improbable. The San Francisco 49ers lost to an expansion team, the Carolina Panthers. It was the first time ever that a Super Bowl champion from the previous season had lost to an expansion team.

This may seem amazing to the casual sports fan until one looks at the recent success of expansion teams. The Colorado Rockies, just three years removed from their inaugural season, found themselves squaring off against the Atlanta Braves in the division playoffs.

Granted, this is the first year this tier of the playoffs has existed (it would have been the second if not for the players' strike, but don't get me started on that), but reaching the playoffs so soon after a team's creation would have been unfathomable just a few years ago.

In the National Basketball Association, the Vancouver Grizzlies have started their inaugural season strongly, and although it is far too early to gauge the team's success, the team definitely has begun well.

Let's not forget, by the way, that the Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners, the two most recent expansion teams in baseball before 1992, had to wait a long time for their respect on the diamond. Both teams came into existence in 1977, but the Blue Jays didn't make the post season until the mid-80's, while the Mariners couldn't even boast a winning record before this decade.

So what are the reasons for the powerful presence of these young teams? Free agency is as strong as ever, and even the newer teams are increasingly more willing to shell out the big bucks in order to land at least one big name free agent.

Also, the talent pool in the expansion drafts are very deep. Even if a new team isn't willing to pay for a big name player, it's owner can be assured of a solid starting lineup right from the beginning. A quick look at the Rockies offers proof of these trends: Dante Bichette, a player who is perhaps tailor-made for Coors Field and the light Denver air; Andres Galaraga, whose power numbers speak for themselves regardless of which stadium he enters; and Bret Saberhagen, one big free agent signee this year who helped the Rockies to their first ever playoff berth.

Also, expansion teams rely heavily on the rookie draft in all leagues, and players leaving college today (and in some cases, high school) are increasingly prepared for a life in the pro ranks.

Returning to the NFL, the Panthers have already won four games this season (in a row, by the way), tying the NFL mark for wins by a first-year expansion team. With seven games remaining on their schedule, the Panthers may well prove to be a playoff contender at season's end.

In short, the term expansion may quickly become obsolete. With all the talent available, it is almost surprising nowadays that expansion teams aren't finding more success out of the starting gate. So if you are trying to find a favorite team in any sport, choose one of the new ones. They might prove to be a winner sooner than you think.

Neil Bardach

Neil Bardach,
Guest Columnist

Women's Volleyball

Bison's eight-game winning-streak snapped as squad hosts league tournament as top seed

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team hit a minor snag in the first of two matches last weekend. The team had an eight-game winning streak snapped in a tough loss to Columbia 8-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-3, 12-15.

However, the loss didn't let it get them down for long, as they recovered from a two games to one deficit in the victory over Northeastern 8-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-8, 15-10. The team now has an overall record of 25-6 (6-0 in the Patriot League).

Although the team lost the first match to Ivy League foe Columbia, several players had strong matches. Allison Morris '97 led the team defensively with 25 digs. Melissa Wharton '98 had another outstanding match with 18 kills. She was followed by Heather Rendle '97 with 13 digs and Emily Pomeroy '99 with 14 kills. Katie Steele '96 also added 10 kills and 14 digs.

The win versus Northeastern boosted the team's record for victories in a season up to 25. Morris had another fantastic game defensively with 18 digs, while Wharton continued her excellent play from the first match with another 15 kills.

Pomeroy and Steele both notched 11 kills, and Steele added 16 digs. Susie Teitsworth '97 also played well for the Bison, adding 13 kills and 20 digs.

The Patriot League Championships will be held here at Bucknell this weekend. The Bison have been rewarded with a first-round bye since they won the regular season title by going undefeated. The team will begin their quest for their first Patriot League Championship at 2 p.m. on Saturday, as the Bison will go against the winner of the Army-Lafayette match.

**Bucknell d.
Northeastern
8-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-3, 12-15**



Christy Coyle—The Bucknellian

Katie Steele '96 puts down a spike in an earlier win in Davis Gym. The league tournament starts Saturday in the gym.

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team is having their best season ever. The Bison have a 25-6 overall record and have won their first ever regular season Patriot League title by going undefeated 6-0. The team record for victories was broken

League Tournament Preview

a few weeks ago when there were still a handful of matches to play in the season.

Numerous members of the team are among the Patriot League leaders in individual statistics. Bucknell is also represented among the nation's leaders in four individual statistic categories, and the team as a whole is also among the nation's leaders in many of these same categories. Yet they still want more and understandably so. This weekend marks the

See VOLLEYBALL, page 10

PATRIOT LEAGUE PREVIEW From page 11

their first winning season in nine years playing schools like Hobart and Wofford, but they will need more production from their frontcourt if they wish to finish anywhere better than fifth in league this season.

Colgate

The main reason Colgate has been picked to finish at the top of the league by the three media polls is simply Adonal Foyle. Last year's heralded freshman blocked more shots than any other Division I player. That stat, along with the fact that he averaged 17.0 points and more than 12 rebounds a game, made him the league's Rookie-of-the-Year and first-team all-league selection, the first freshman in the history of the league to be honored as such.

What many do not realize is that even with the loss of 1994 league Player-of-the-Year Tucker Neale, the Red Raiders still return

four starters. Also, head coach Jack Bruen, one of the more animated coaches in the league, will be looking for sophomore guard Seth Schaeffer, who had a strong league tournament last season, to pick up some of the slack Neale left on the perimeter.

The key to Colgate's success may not lie in how Foyle plays, but how the people around him play.

Holy Cross

If last year's league tournament quarterfinal game against now-departed Fordham is any indication of what life will be like without the league's top player Rob Feaster, then the Crusaders have a long season ahead of them. Feaster broke his toe two minutes into that game and the Rams went on to upset Holy Cross 79-65.

Feaster is now gone, along with starting point guard Gordon Hamilton, leaving the Crusaders as still perhaps the most athletic

team in the league, if not the most inconsistent.

The Crusaders return all-rookie selection Walter Brown along with a strong core of rebounders in the front court. Ted Bettencourt should also fill Hamilton's place nicely.

However, the bottom line is that there is no one to replace Feaster, leaving the Crusaders somewhere among the league's second-tier teams.

Lafayette

Lafayette may have been the worst Division I basketball team last season, but the school made an effort to improve its program by hiring Fran O'Haron, who has made three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament as an assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

O'Haron's arrival along with the return of point guard Craig Kowalda will assure the Leopards

will win more than two games this year, but it will be at least one more season in the cellar for the Leopards, and a long time before O'Haron makes another trip to the "Big Dance" if he chooses to stay at Lafayette.

Lehigh

The Engineers have struggled the past four seasons after coach David Duke had led the team to back-to-back winning records at the start of the 1990s.

The team returns only two starters, but perhaps its best players from last year's squad—Rashawne Glenn and Ken Widmer. Glenn is trying to become the only player in league history to be named to postseason honors in four consecutive seasons. This is a feat hard to duplicate.

With Glenn, the Engineers can score a lot of points. The question is whether or not they can hold up defensively.

Navy

With the loss of frontcourt standouts Wes Cooper and Larry Green, both recipients of postseason honors last year, there may be some doubt about the Mids' position near the top of the league.

However, Don DeVoe's squad was the deepest in the league last season and it is likely to remain so. Alex Kohnen, a big center who dominated the inside play when the Bison visited Annapolis, and freshman Josh Williams, who *Street and Smith's* has picked as the league's top newcomer should minimize the loss inside. Navy also returns sophomore Michael Heary, the league's top sixth-man last year and lightning-quick guard Brian Walker.

The Mids appear to be the deepest, most consistent team in the league, but whether they can capture the league title for the second time in three years seems highly questionable at this point.

WOMEN'S SOCCER From page 9

Junior tri-captain Becky Snover followed up a strong sophomore season with an equally impressive third year. Snover again finished second in the league in goals-against-average with 1.30 and recorded three shutouts in league-play. She did this while playing every minute of the season for the Bison.

Two backs were also named to the second-team. Fink and sopho-

more Karen Spall headed up the stingy defense that allowed the fewest goals in the league.

The women's soccer team should have a strong core of players back next year as the only all-league player it will lose at graduation is McDonnell.

Our goals are to go [undefeated in league] again and win the league tournament," Fink said.

Bison Calendar

Nov. 10-16

Football

Sat. 11 at Colgate

Men's and Women's Cross-Country

Sat. 11 IC4A/District II Championships in Boston

Men's and Women's Crew

Sat. 11 Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta

Women's Volleyball

Sat. 11 Patriot League Championships at Bucknell

Sun. 12 Patriot League Championships at Bucknell

Men's Basketball

Tue. 14 Blue/Orange Game

Swimming

Wed. 15 Bloomsburg

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the only two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy?
2. The Chicago Cubs last won the World Series in what year?
3. What speedskater won five gold medals at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York?
4. What is the stadium called where the Sugar Bowl is played?
5. Can you name the mascot of San Diego State University?

Answers:

1. Archie Griffin (1974-5) 2. 1908 3. Eric Heiden 4. Louisiana Superdome 5. Aztecs

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF FLURRIES. LOW AROUND 20 AND HIGH 35 TO 40.
 Friday—PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF FLURRIES. LOW AROUND 20 AND HIGH 35 TO 40.
 Saturday—A CHANCE OF LIGHT SNOW NORTH AND LIGHT RAIN SOUTH. LOWS IN THE LOW 20S TO LOW 30S.
 Sunday—A CHANCE OF RAIN SOUTH. LOWS IN MID 20S TO MID 30S.
 —Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Science & Tech. Feature**Internet is not so secure**

BY MICHAEL VOSS
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

When was the last time your bank sent you a financial statement on the back of a postcard? How would you like it if your grades, or MCAT scores were sent to you on a postcard as well? These situations are unheard of. But, consider the ramifications: everyone who helped to deliver your mail, from the postman to your family, would be able to read personal information about you without your knowledge or consent.

To solve this problem, most people use an envelope for all mail they send. Does that mean that all mail sent in envelopes, from dinner appointments to PTA meeting announcements, would cause a great commotion if it was read by someone else? Consider a world where only "sensitive" mail was sent in envelopes, and all other mail was sent on postcards. "If some brave soul tried to assert his privacy by using an envelope for his mail, it would draw suspicion." So by using envelopes all of the time, we are not only insuring the confidentiality of what we send, but also insuring that attention is not drawn to the mail we send in envelopes.

Consider the Internet for a minute. When was the last time you sent e-mail?

Bison set to stampede

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The shot is up...

The Bison are geared up for another season, which will begin officially at St. Mary's over Thanksgiving Break. Here, Gordon Mboya '96 drives to the hoop in a season game last year. The Bison finished the season as regular season champs.

Bookstore revamps computers

New system to speed transactions, connect store to campus

BY KATE ARDINGER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Technological change is revolutionizing the University Bookstore. Currently, the Bookstore is in the process of implementing a new computerized register system to replace the obsolete in-house system which has been in operation for the past ten years.

According to David Roberts, director of the Bookstore, the old in-house system is falling apart and it has become physically impossible to get the parts to replace them.

"What we are shooting for is to have the old system out of the store and the new system up and running by mid-December," Roberts said.

The new compact computer system, which was put together and marketed by Riverview Systems, Ltd., (a firm out of Grand Rapids, Michigan) will be more efficient than the current in-house system. All of the compacts are

See BOOKSTORE, page 2



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Checkout procedures should speed up drastically once the Bookstore installs its new computer system, which will also connect the store to the rest of the University's computer systems.

Student cited for vandalism

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

A University student was cited by Public Safety early yesterday morning for driving his vehicle through various lawns on campus.

The student, who was not identified by Public Safety, was cited after a Public Safety noticed his vehicle, a green Jeep Cherokee, parked on the Observatory lawn. The car had inflicted damage to the lawn, as well as receiving damage to a tire and bumper. The vehicle, which began to sink in the wet lawn, left holes between one and two feet in depth.

Upon speaking with two brothers of Sigma Chi fraternity, it was learned that the student had also inflicted damage to lawns at Sigma Chi, as well as the lawn beside Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, where he hit a tree. Near the tree was a piece of plastic match-

ing the piece missing from the vehicle.

Later that evening, Public Safety received a phone call from Theta Chi fraternity, where several brothers reported that a similar vehicle had torn up the front lawn and had possibly damaged sewer pipes that had been recently exposed.

According to reports, the vehicle jumped over the curb on Vaughan Lit Road behind Delta Upsilon fraternity, then continued between the fraternity house and the library.

After striking the tree, the vehicle jumped over two curbs at the loading dock behind the library, traveled south on Fraternity Road and "did a doughnut around the flagpole" on Theta Chi's lawn. It then continued to the Observatory lawn, where the vehicle was disabled.

No charges have been filed yet against the student at this time.

Choir, Ringers release holiday album

Rare mix of vocals and bells provide perfect CD combination

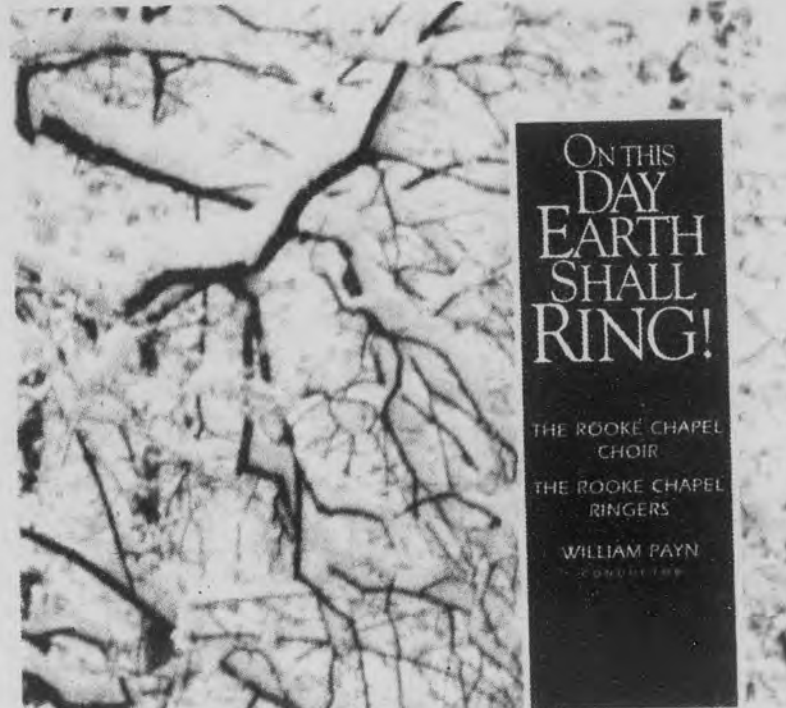
BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers released their first mutual compact disk this week. Entitled "On This Day Earth Shall Ring!", the CD is one of very few to include a bell ensemble and choir together.

A gentle mix of vocals and bells, "On This Day Earth Shall Ring!" is a soothing holiday collection of Christmas melodies. Although all songs on the album are well performed, Track 11, "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," is one of the best songs on the CD. Track 14, "Ukrainian Carol of the Bells," is an old favorite performed to perfection.

The two groups finish the album in style with "On Christmas Night," the finale of which can only truly be appreciated with a good stereo system (unless, of course, it is heard live).

The Choir's Candlelight Service of Carols, presented each year in December, will once again be taped for distribution by PBS this year.



Meridith Bauer '96, a member of the bell choir, said of the album, "It's not your typical Christmas CD. It's something you could listen to all year round."

The Rooke Chapel Choir has toured in such diverse places as England, Wales, Switzerland, Austria, the Netherlands, Germany, Poland, the Czech Republic, and Puerto Rico.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers, or-

ganized in 1983 by Payn, consists of 12 members selected by audition. The Ringers participate in the traditional ringing-in-of-Christmas at Candlelight services each December. Last summer, the Ringers were invited to perform at the Handbell Exploration '95 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

"On This Day Earth Shall Ring" is available in the University Bookstore.

DeCercchio addresses parking

BY TODD ZERANSKI
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although the Class of '99 is the largest in the University's history, the school's parking policy will most likely remain unchanged, according to Vince DeCercchio, director of Public Safety. The issue was raised most recently at a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meeting. Also attending the meeting was University Parking Committee Chair Marsha Hoffman.

Responding to the question of how money generated from parking fines was utilized, DeCercchio replied that the University Scholarship Fund received all the funds. The amount of money ticketed due to parking violations has held steady during DeCercchio's five years at Public Safety, he noted.

"If we never give another ticket again, my staff and myself would be happy. It's an unpleas-



Bucknellian File Photo

Vince DeCercchio, director of Public Safety, said that parking problems could be alleviated if students parked once and walked between classes during the day.

ant, no-win situation." DeCercchio noted that Public Safety receives student complaints that they ticket too much, and faculty assertions that enforcement is not suitable to the problem. Allowing that student parking in faculty zones is a problem, DeCercchio would not comment on whether the distinction should be made between faculty and parking areas.

According to DeCercchio, the main parking problem that exists on campus is the student unwillingness to walk between classes. "People have a tendency to drive from point A to Point B," he asserted. He suggested that students park only once for classes, and walk to remaining ones. Parking is in fact evaluated every year by the University Parking Committee, using other

See PARKING, page 2

Harry Wu discusses controversial issues

BY ALISON LESLIE
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Sunday, Harry Wu, a human rights activist, spoke to a crowd whose enthusiasm ranged from boredom to intense excitability. Wu speech focused on his roles in exposing the atrocities committed to political prisoners in China; these atrocities included forced labor, execution, and the selling of executed prisoners' organs to Chinese hospitals.

Temperatures from an Asian couple flared as Wu talked about the execution of political prisoners. One man called Wu a "liar" as his female companion clapped in support.

A few minutes later, the man

yelled an indistinguishable comment to Wu in Chinese. At the end of the presentation, during the question and answer period, the women stood up, said here uncle was executed in 1957 for political treason and asked Wu why he lived. Wu, at first patient, became agitated at the amount of time it took the woman to formulate her question, and then suggested that she had some connection with the Chinese embassy. Nevertheless, he answered her question with perfect poise.

Wu's speech roused support from the rest of the crowd. Whispers of disgust filled the air when he supplemented his speech with film clips of 60 minutes and a BBC production. These productions,

shown after Wu spoke of his life and his own nineteen-year experience, helped the audience to see why he was here: to raise students' awareness of the atrocities which one government allows and encourages.

Some students were disappointed that Wu simply gave an overview of his life; others found his broken English hard to follow. Wu also jumped from topic to topic, drawing on economic principles and foreign policy to formulate his opinions.

Wu finally went into depth about his most recent arrest in China. He spoke of how he was constantly monitored by guards and how they refused to speak to him. During this time, he was also

refused contact with the United States embassy (Wu is a naturalized American citizen).

After one month, the embassy was contacted, but only allowed contact with Wu for a limited amount of time each month. Wu was also not allowed his medicine; when given a Chinese equivalent, Wu had an allergic reaction. Yet, after all that, Wu vows to return to China.

Wu seemed to enjoy the question and answer segment. When he was thanked by a member of the Student Lectureship Committee he requested to continue answering questions. This lasted for only five more minutes as Wu had to maintain his schedule for the evening.

I Edwin McCain-Fieldhouse See page 5
N Controversy over Khaki Day See page 6
S Going Crazy with Psych See page 7
I Setting up on the Internet See page 8
D Lemon leads football to fifth victory See page 11



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
 Quarterback Jim Fox '95 and the Bison face off against Army Saturday. See page 11.

BOOKSTORE

From page 1

networked together with software by the Novell Company.

However, the full potential of this new computerized compact system will not be realized immediately. After the initial phase out period, it will take at least one year to completely have the system up and running.

Presently, the system is at a very rudimentary stage. According to Roberts, security issues pertaining to the 146 item menu are now the primary concentration. Specifically, they are looking at who should be able to gain access to particular items on the menu.

As compared to the old in-house system, there are a number of additional functions that this new computerized system will be able to perform.

The old system which is currently being phased out, captures data for sales and sends information to CP6 (the computer mainframe on campus). A computer printout is produced which lists the quantity of goods sold.

However, this system does not itemize what goods have been sold, which is one of the many functions the new computerized system will be able to perform.

In addition, the new system will allow cashiers to swipe credit cards at the register. Currently, the in-house system requires that cashiers perform a separate, time-

consuming procedure for payments by credit card.

Swiping credit cards at the register will decrease the amount of time it takes to complete transactions and increase the overall efficiency of the checkout process.

Furthermore, the new system will alleviate student I.D. problems that the current in-house system encounters.

Student I.D. cards for upper-class students are embossed, a feature which provides the Bookstore with proof of purchases.

A student's name, class year, social security number and date of birth are imprinted on his/her Bookstore receipt. However, first-year student I.D. cards are not embossed, which requires that his/her information be typed into the system manually.

Student I.D. cards are going to be changed so that they can be scanned in the Bookstore, like I.D.'s are scanned by Dining Services.

The new system will print out two receipts, one for the customer

and one to be signed and kept by the Bookstore.

The new system will also eliminate a lot of the paper work that the current system now produces. Once the new system is fully up and running, it will be possible to send bills and to place orders electronically through terminals.

It will, however, take the staff in the Bookstore some time to master the new computerized register system, however, Roberts stated: "Many people in the Book-

"Many people in the Bookstore are not of the students' generation and not familiar with this technology."

—David Roberts, director of the Bookstore

store are not of the students' generation and not familiar with this technology." Along those lines, Roberts commented that all of the system's functions cannot be figured out until the system is up and running.

Roberts said, "It's going to be a lot of fun and games and I hope people will understand that there are going to be problems. Once they get the new system up and running, the new system will ben-

efit everyone."

There is great potential for this system in the near future. Many additional functions will be able to be performed, once the campus mainframe is replaced.

CP6, a Honeywell Company System, is scheduled to be replaced by an SCT Banner System over the next three years. According to Dennis Swank, director of administrative computing, the SCT Banner System will be in place by June 30, 1998.

There are major implications for the new computerized register system in the Bookstore, once the SCT Banner mainframe has been installed.

For instance, the Bookstore will have much better control over its inventory. There will be a better chance that items will already be in-stock when students and faculty need them.

Bookstore staff will be able to access the Registrar to find out if students have been added into classes, which enables the Bookstore staff to know ahead of time whether or not to order more books.

It will be some time before the system is fully integrated and understood, Roberts stated: "There's going to be a great potential here and hopefully we are going to be able to realize that potential."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

November 8, 1995

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety Officers responded to Roberts Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had ignited a smoke bomb. Investigation is continuing.

THEFT—University employee reported that her checkbook had been taken from her desk in Coleman Hall sometime this afternoon. Employee notified bank of theft and investigation is continuing.

November 12, 1995

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety Officers responded to Trax Hall for a report of the custodian door being ajar. The officers found that person(s) unknown had opened an exterior window and gained access to the building. A suspect was interviewed and admitted to entering through the window.

November 13, 1995

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to an uphill residence hall for a report of vandalism. The officers found that unknown person(s) had thrown an orange through a stairwell window of the building causing the window to break. A work order was filed to repair damage and the investigation is continuing.

November 14, 1995

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to the Music and Arts building for a report of vandalism. The officers found that unknown person(s) had thrown a snowball through the outside window by room 139. A work order was filed to repair damage and the investigation is continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—RA reported to Public Safety Officers that two female Bucknell students on her floor have been receiving harassing phone calls. No further information at this time.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

BSG election winners

President: Brooke Warehime
First Vice President: Brett Perricelli
Second Vice President: Colleen Zoller
Treasurer: Tracey Gray

PARKING

From page 1

frame-of-reference schools. It has been found that there is enough parking within a three to four minute walk from the center of campus.

Many student complaints over the parking policy, DeCerio added, should be directed to the University Parking Committee. While Public Safety enforces policy, the committee makes it. He encourages students to attend Parking Committee meetings in order to make suggestions or post complaints. Public Safety is investigating some of these very queries. The number of nonstudent vehicles parked at Bucknell West and the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium for football and soccer games is being examined. The availability for more parking at the Gateways is being taken under advisement as well, he noted.

Eight parking spaces in the farm lot were changed from faculty to student designation last year after numerous requests.

The Towne Tavern

Bucknellians-Come check out our daily specials

Mon: Draft Special During the Game 9-12
Tues: Laser Karaoke 10-1:30
Wings- \$1/ dozen
Weds: Kimbo-Live music
Thurs: Draft and Pitcher Special 10-12
Sat: Hurrican Sound System 10-1:30
Sun: Helen's Chicken and Waffles



20 Market Street • Lewisburg, Pennsylvania • 524.0821

Please recycle this paper when you are finished. Thank you!

Become involved! Write or take photos for The Bucknellian. Call x1520

Oh, the weather outside...

(Clockwise from left): Winter can be a dreary time, especially when it's necessary to walk to class in the cold; Ross and Stephanie Turnshuk, father and sister of Amy Turnshuk '98, clear off their car Tuesday; The library looks especially majestic after the first winter's snow; It isn't too difficult now, but as the snow piles up, it will get harder to get cars out of their parking spaces.



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian



Ah, yes, winter is once again upon us, and oh so soon! With the snow brings many images to campus, some majestic, some dreary, others exasperating. But, all in all, winter can be a fun time, so bundle up, stay warm, and enjoy the winter weather!

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

SAVE UP TO \$120 ON ALL COLLEGE RINGS

FAST DELIVERY **SUPERIOR STYLING**

LIFETIME WARRANTY

ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

November 28, 29 & December 1 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

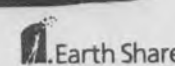
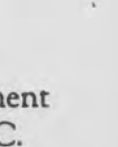
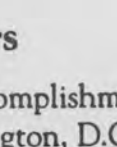
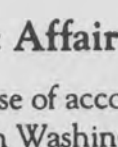
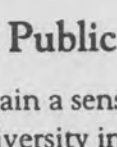
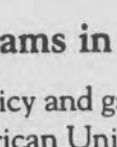
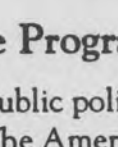
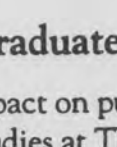
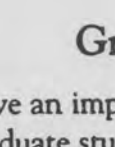
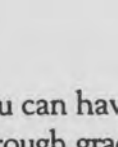
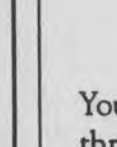
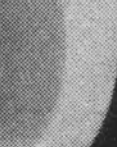
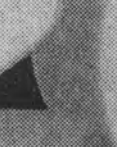
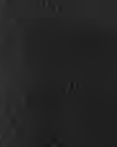
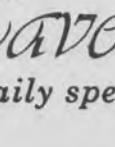
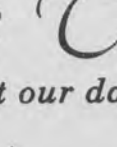
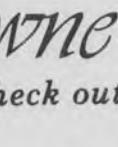
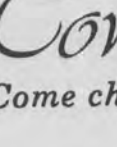
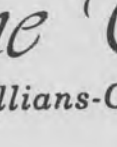
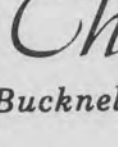
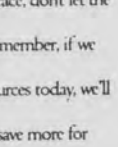
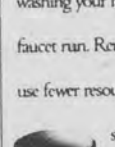
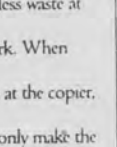
Picture this.

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

Advertising in *The Bucknellian* is an inexpensive, easy and effective way to communicate with your customers. To place an ad, call our advertising manager at 524-1085 and leave a message.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot. Now, here it's a connected world. DO YOUR SHARE.



Lifestyles

Edwin McCain to rock fieldhouse

BY TESSE ROBERTS

Most people are unaware of the wealth of talent that lies just under the surface of the major label superstars. These undiscovered bands and soloists are known as members of the "college scene," the "underground," or the "unknowns." They are often degraded and overlooked in favor of larger, better known groups, and yet they are the next generation of superstars. Where do you think Hootie and the Blowfish came from? And who had ever heard of Madonna back in 1980, except as a religious figure? The college scene is where the newest sounds and latest talent is discovered, and this constant influx of new talent keeps the music world in balance.

One such band is Edwin McCain. This group has a distinguishing past and a promising future. Earlier this year they opened for Hootie and the Blowfish. Darius Rucker, lead singer for Hootie, appears in the song Solitude, which has been around for a while, appearing mostly in the South, but recently received nationwide attention with the release of *Aware*, a compilation of tunes by bands from the college scene. Other bands featured on the CD include Soul Food Cafe, the Empties, and Hootie and the Blowfish. Atlantic Records noticed them, produced a CD (HONOR AMONG THIEVES), and gave them a rigorous tour schedule of, on average, a little less than a concert a day for about two straight months.

Edwin McCain's music spans the scale of emotions, but all the songs have an underlying quality

of sadness in the soring, soulful vocals and haunting acoustic guitar. As namesake of the band, McCain deftly mixes rock, soul, folk, and jazz influences to create a unique sound that is a pleasure to listen to. This is not bubblegum pop, or wailing love songs, this is pure emotion.

McCain is not only a musician, but also an evocative storyteller who bases all of his songs on personal experiences. His subject matter comes from anywhere, anytime. "I don't think that I necessarily write songs as much as I find 'em," he says. "I go looking under rocks and trash cans and talk to people I've never met before. I never go home on our days off. Wherever our last gig was, I say good-bye to the van and hang out in the town, because that's where the stories are—you've just gotta get out there and dig 'em up. They're in the stories people tell you. And if I hadn't been out bummin' around, I would never have stumbled into them." Apparently this strategy is working, as listening to his music is akin to sitting at Grandpa's knee and hearing a story.

McCain's songs are based on everything from his early days as an acoustic performer ("3 A.M.") to the story of a record store owner who lost his father and his wife in the same week, but who found that music gave him the strength to carry on ("Alive"). The most popular song on the album is "Solitude," which tells the tale of a boy whose mother put him in a mental asylum because she did not want to take care of him. "Sorry To A Friend" details McCain's

emotions about seeing everyone leave for college and lose their youth.

Although it says Edwin McCain on the album cover, do not discount the rest of the band. Saxman/keyboardsist Craig Shields has a degree in saxophone performance from West Virginia University and is a graduate of the prestigious Navy School of Music. Drummer T.J. Hall comes from a family of drummers and got his Musicians' Union card at the age of 15. He attended WVU also, earning a degree in music education and studying African percussion while playing in loads of different bands. Hall was earning his living as a high school drum teacher until he played just one set with Edwin, who decided right then and there that he had to join the band. Bassist Scott Bannevich began playing professionally at 14 and was part of Edwin's first demo five years ago. Edwin McCain lasted half a semester at USC before getting kicked out for streaking as a SAE pledge. He expressed the feeling that if he had not gotten expelled, he might not have been able to follow his love for music, and would not be playing today.

This extraordinary band will be playing at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the fieldhouse. Opening for the band is Solar Circus, a popular choice among the fraternities for many years. Tickets are only \$3 with BUID before Sat, and \$5 with BUID the night of the performance. Non BUID holders can buy tickets for \$10 each. They are on sale in the OSA and in the L.C. Mall. This event is sponsored by BAC.



Photo courtesy of Catherine Wessel

Edwin McCain will perform on Saturday in the fieldhouse. Members of the band are T. J. Hall, Edwin McCain, Craig Shields, and Scott Bannevich.

Keeping fiber a regular part of daily nutrition

BY LAINA WILK

Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

As consumers, we may pay close attention to fat and calorie contents but we often overlook a very important aspect of the foods we ingest: fiber content.

Fiber is important to include in your daily diet for a number of reasons. First and foremost, it helps keep your bowel system regular. In the chaotic life of a college student who often misses essential hours of sleep, keeps a confusing meal schedule and generally does not eat a balanced diet, staying regular is extremely important, if for nothing else than simply feeling healthy.

When our systems become fiber-depleted, we feel sluggish, weighted-down and even nauseous. Therefore, *Prevention* magazine recommends consuming "at least 20 to 35 grams a day of dietary fiber, consisting of both soluble and insoluble fiber" (*Prevention*, Feb. 1995, 76).

You may now be asking,

what's the difference between soluble and insoluble fiber? Soluble fiber is the kind that dissolves in water such as that found in legumes, fruits (both fresh and dried), vegetables and certain grains. Insoluble fiber typically comes in the form of whole-wheat, bran and cereals. This second type "was thought to be the only type of fiber that could help out down below" (*Prevention*, Feb. 1995, 76), but now, nutritionists agree that fiber is fiber no matter what its source. Ultimately, its impact and benefits are the same whether it's insoluble or soluble. Thus, you do not have to worry about the type of fiber you consume but instead, you need to concentrate on how much fiber you are eating daily.

How can you insure that you are getting enough? There are some fairly easy adjustments that you can make to your diet in order to acquire the suggested amount. For example, next time you are searching among the many boxes of cereal at the supermarket, read

the nutrition labels for fiber content. Pick a cereal that contains at least 3 grams of dietary fiber per serving. If you eat breakfast at the cafeteria, choose bran or wheat flakes, oatmeal or granola instead of those tempting frosted doughnuts. Or, if you're not a cereal person, choose a whole-wheat, honey-wheat or oat-bran bagel instead of a plain one. If you prefer to pick up one of those tasty low-fat muffins from the Bison or the 7th St. Cafe on your way to class, buy a bran, corn or wheat-based one instead of those made with chocolate chips or other sugary additives.

Replace your lunchtime bag of potato chips with a side salad. All vegetables contain some fiber but certain ones contain more than others. A good rule of thumb: the darker green the lettuce, the more fiber it contains, so opt for spinach instead of iceberg lettuce. Also, instead of sprinkling on bacon bits for salty flavor, top your salad with some chick peas (also known as garbanzo beans) or

kidney beans (the red beans that can be found amongst the three-bean salad at the Bison's salad bar). They not only add a salty taste, but also add texture and heaps of healthy fiber.

For those four o'clock hunger pangs, chomp on some dried fruit, such as prunes, raisins, or dried figs. Those of you who are averse to the

strong taste of dried fruits, however, can grab an orange or a bran cookie. Apples also contain healthy doses of fiber.

For dinner, have a warming bowl of lentil soup (or any other ready-made soup that has between 5 and 7 grams of fiber per serving) with a couple of slices of whole-wheat toast. Or,

raid the baked potato bar and top your tater with broccoli florets or other fibrous vegetables that appeal to you that evening. Make sure to eat the potato's skin as well because not only does it contain high amounts of fiber but also has several essential vitamins and minerals.

A final warning: if you are just beginning to increase your daily fiber intake, be sure to take the process slowly. Add high fiber foods one at a time over a period of three to four weeks because

"suddenly increasing fiber intake can cause uncomfortable bloating and gas" (*Prevention*, Feb. 1995, 79). Ironically, training yourself to this new consistently high-fiber diet can actually decrease gastrointestinal pain and gaseous feelings. Once you adjust to this new way of eating, you'll wonder how you ever lived without high fiber amounts for so long!



Recipe of the week

high fiber Banana Bran Loaf

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 2 large ones)
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup skim milk
2 egg whites
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1 cup oat bran cereal, uncooked
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Heat over to 350 degrees. Spray 8x4 inch or 9x5 inch loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray. Combine bananas, sugar, oil, milk, and egg whites, mix well. In separate bowl combine the remaining ingredients. Combine all ingredients. Mix until dry mixture is moistened. Pour into pan and bake for about an hour or until a wooden toothpick inserted in middle comes out clean. Cool completely.

adapted from the All New Diet Cookbook

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Recital: Easterly Chamber Players, 8 p.m. Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Hilltop Film: I Vitelloni, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Band: Edwin McCain, 9 p.m., Fieldhouse.
Film: *Legends of the Fall*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Concert: Bucknell University Symphonic Band, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison, Langone Center.
Film: *Legends of the Fall*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, \$1 admission.

Lifestyles

The changing faces of The Bucknellian

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During the first half of the decade 1965-1975, *The Bucknellian* began to closely resemble the newspaper of today. Basic changes included adding authors' names to each article and incorporating active photos, depicting more than a subject's posed look.

Editorials also became a regular feature, contributing to the increased variety in the paper and giving voice to previously unheard opinions. In covering a wider range of topics and including more opinions and feature sections, the number of pages also increased, expanding from the standard eight pages that had been the norm since 1923.

After an additional allotment of \$4500 from the Student-Faculty Congress, the staff began to publish twice weekly in the fall of 1968. This created new space for coverage of smaller events and allowed for more up to the minute reporting on sports and late-breaking news stories.

Despite the political and social upheaval throughout the rest of the country during this time, the paper seemed to focus more on internal affairs. The activity of the Student-Faculty Congress received front page attention nearly every week as did the now abolished Jan

Plan which was initially adopted in November 1968.

By the early 70s, however, this lack of coverage of outside events was completely reversed. Illustrated by a new and dramatic bold font introduced in the spring of 1972, *The Bucknellian* became almost entirely devoted to the outside political and social climate and what kind of impact it was having on the campus.

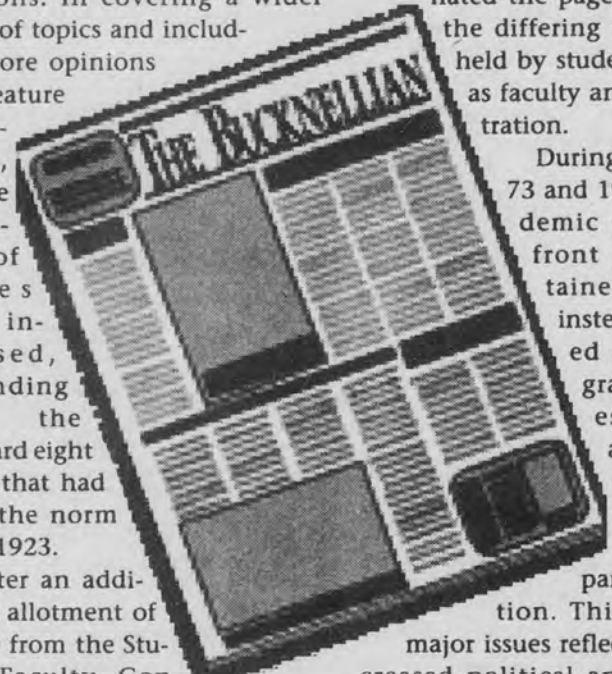
Issues of racism, feminism, criminal justice, civil rights, affirmative action, and others dominated the pages, detailing the differing viewpoints held by students as well as faculty and administration.

During the 1972-73 and 1973-74 academic years, the front page contained no text, instead it featured photos or graphics that established an often controversial theme for each particular edition. This focus on

major issues reflected the increased political and cultural awareness on campus as well as the tensions that existed between students representing various positions.

Dealing with racism, the article re-printed in this week's paper provides an example of the kind of questions that the Bucknell community was faced with during this era.

By the fall of 1973, *The Bucknellian* returned to publishing once a week but the political and social activism which marked its visual transformation remained.



Friday, April 7, 1972

By Stephen Tom

Busing. Presidential primaries. Wallace victories. Nixon speeches. Shirley Chisholm. Angela Davis on trial. Prison upheavals. The question of racism appears again in the national limelight. To some it is a question to be discussed, analyzed, and intellectualized. For many, it is a touchy subject to be avoided. And for others, it is an oppressive way of life.

Even cloistered Bucknell cannot entirely escape the problem of racism which confronts the nation. A conference on racism is being sponsored this week by the Advisory Student Committee on Programs (AS-COP), in cooperation with a student steering committee.

The purposes are to provide information and insight into the problems and patterns of racism and to confront the problem of racism as it manifests itself both on the national level, as well as here at Bucknell.

Possibly the main hope is that "while the conference itself will end, the benefits, in terms of more understanding of race relations, will continue bearing fruit thereafter."

The conference includes many opportunities for learning, honesty, discussing, and confronting the problem of racism. Panel discussions, films on racism, simulation games, coffeehouses, and a keynote address by Floyd McKissick, former chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) are planned.

The opportunities are available for confronting the issues. Whether or not the hopes of the conference are realized lies with the response of the Bucknell community.

LAST WEDNESDAY, a "disturbance" in the University cafeteria created some consternation, bewilderment, confusion, and an uneasy silence. Two black and four white

could casually dismiss the incident as unimportant. "It was a fight." "It didn't affect me." How similar this is to those who are isolated from the urban frustrations and subsequent upheavals. Or to those who are unaware of the racism around them.

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the outburst was frighteningly similar to that of the city suburbs. Onlookers quietly hoped the trouble would be contained or would go away, feeling uncomfortable even when little possibility existed for the spread of such disruption. Especially improbable would be the spread of violence from the inner city to outlying areas in white America or from one cafeteria table to other tables. Yet racial incidents still primarily arouse threatening and apprehensive feelings.

Later reactions were questioning if the incident was indeed a performance. Others were distressed about reports of trays knocked over and food spilled. Still others heard that food was thrown.

The recurring question is who actually thought to deal with the issue at hand, i.e. racism. After asking what happened, who bothered to ask why such incidents occur? The confrontation was either ignored or plausibly shied away from.

Later questions were the reality of the situation, or how much damage was done. Is this where the emphasis should lie? How indicative are these questions of American society? How many people are really willing to confront the problem of racism?

Symphonic band tunes-up

BY RANDY FAUST

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Featuring a core of talented musicians and exciting music, the Bucknell Symphonic Band promises to delight concert-goers in a performance this Sunday.

The band will perform its rendition of such diverse pieces as *Procession of the Nobles* by Rimsky-Korsakov, *First Suite in E Flat* by Holst, *Suite of Old American Dances* by Robert R. Bennett, and more.

For the sixth year, the symphonic band is under the direction of Dr. William Kenny whose growing reputation for producing impressive ensembles is sure to be maintained by this weekend's concert.

After returning this year from a semester on sabbatical, Kenny found a band committed not only to devoting time to practicing outside of rehearsal, but a band eager to make dynamic music. This year's band features a stellar brass section, complemented by a multitude of talented woodwind players. Filling out the ensemble is the rhythmically adept group of percussionists. The current repertoire offers a challenge that all sections energetically accept.

Symphonic band members are enthusiastic about their upcoming matinee performance following successful appearances at the Inauguration Ceremony and the Parents Weekend Concert. The ensemble is "a professional, well-balanced group," according to horn player Tracy Gaskin '99. Tuba player Paul Bruccoleri '98 applauds the intonation and dynamic contrast of the band, pointing to "great improvement" as the band continues this semester.

Kenny believes in "choosing exciting, challenging music." He says that this year's group of musicians is a "strong band all around, with a high quality of individual instrumentation. The players are dedicated to making music." He is grateful for the "appreciation [the band] has received

without exception from both faculty and students." As a band director, his expectation is that "students prepare their parts to the best of their ability." In addition he hopes that "concert-goers will have a truly musical experience."

Some notable points to listen for include the lyric beauty of the first movement of the Holst suite, rehearsed with guest conductor

Alan Hazeldine. Also, the rhythmically intense fifth movement of the Bennett suite is an exciting ending to a frolicking work. Finally, the Olympic march at the conclusion of the John Williams medley is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

The concert which will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Weis Center is free and open to the public.



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Members of the Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. William Kenny rehearse for their upcoming performance. The concert will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Weis Center. The Symphonic band will play the works of Holst, Bennett, and Rimsky-Korsakov among others.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

The Easterly Chamber Players, including faculty member Diane Gold Toulson on flute, Hanni Schmid Wyss on piano and Smith Toulson on clarinet, will present a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Featuring works by Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Reinecke, Piazzolla and Richard Rodney Bennett, these accomplished musicians have performed in numerous places across the United States and are planning a tour in Switzerland for next June. The concert is free and open to the public.



MELANIE GRIFFITH
DEMI MOORE
ROSIE O'DONNELL
RITA WILSON

NOW and THEN
NEW LINE CINEMA 7 PM PG-13

CAMPUS
Beginning Friday October 17
Remember the Campus Theatre Tickets for gift giving



BRAD MORGAN
PITT FREEMAN

Seven deadly sins.
Seven ways to die.
NEW LINE CINEMA 9 PM R

CAMPUS
Beginning Friday October 17
Remember the Campus Theatre Tickets for gift giving

Gallery Theatre,
Langone Center

Legends of the Fall
Wednesday,
10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 p.m.
Gallery Theatre, L.C.

Hilltop Film Series

I Vitelloni
Friday,
4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium.

Campus Theatre

Now and Then
7 p.m.
and
Seven
9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley
Mall

Seven
6:45 p.m.

Powder
7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

Vampire in Brooklyn
9:20 p.m.

Fair Game
1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

(for additional listings
call 374-6733)

Vennari's Pizza

524-0444

Free Delivery

Direct to your room

Large Pizza \$4.99

Monday-Thursday:

All Day Dine In Only



No matter what the reason is, a gift of Penns Creek Pottery is a gift of class and elegance. Each piece is hand - thrown, glazed, and fired by potter, Bill Lynch. Come and see the collection for yourself.



at the creek's edge on Route 104
3 - 1/2 miles south of Millfield
R.D. 1 Box 40 - Millfield, PA 17844
717 - 837 - 3809 - Hours: Mon - Sat 10 - 5

EDITORIAL

Budget problems are not unique to the federal government

At midnight on Monday, all non-essential services of the United States government shut down because congress and the President could not agree on a budget. Whereas it might seem that delivering a budget proposal is a complicated process, the reason for this stall is not due to inability to produce a budget, but hardfast stubbornness on both sides.

The Republicans, still burned by the failed 'read my lips' promise on taxes by former President George Bush, do not want to back down on their Contract with America to balance the federal budget. Clinton is using his veto to uphold his promise not to cut social programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

Still, this budget freeze is nothing out of the ordinary. The same situation has occurred several times in the past 15 years, although this is the first time in the last five years. This year is special, however, because the stakes are higher. The loser receives the temporary dissatisfaction of the American people; the winner gets the Presidency.

The three main players in the debate are all close

to the running for the '96 election. Robert Dole, senate majority leader, is already campaigning heavily. Bill Clinton will run as the incumbent Democrat. On the Republican side, too, Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House, is still considering plans for a campaign. Clearly, there is something more on these men's minds than the 1996 budget.

Meanwhile, thousands of federal workers are losing paychecks as old men bicker in Washington. Even worse, the shutdown will cost the government more in lost time and according to CNN, over \$260 million/day.

No matter who wins the battle of the wills, the biggest loser has already been determined—the American people. We suffer lost services, added costs, a possible default on federal loans, and the worst of all, stagnant leaders.

To most Bucknellians caught in 'the Bubble,' these problems seem distant. Few have time to go visit a National Park and surely less are missing their

Veterans' checks. Universities fall victim to budgetary problems just as easily.

Last year, \$5 million was left in surplus of the University budget. This surplus has been increasing over the past few years. Meanwhile, tuition costs are rising and BSG has raised the student activity fee by \$20, milking another \$70,000 from students while the money is already available. If the surplus were turned over to student activities over a period of time, the student activity fee would not rise until the year 2066.

Whether involving a nation of 300 million or a university of a few thousand people, budgetary problems are more often a result of mismanagement than lack of funds.

Ironically, what would please the most people is a total role reversal—a government with surplus and a University running on essential services only. The American people would finally have their balanced budget and many students would be overjoyed at finding their classes canceled.

LETTERS

'Khaki Day' vs. 'Jeans Day': the war continues

Director of Russian Studies tries to Understand 'Khaki Day': What are Family Values?

TO THE EDITOR:

This is less a letter than an appeal for information. The Young Republicans at Bucknell have raised the question of what elder Republicans have called for several years now, 'family values'. I have very seldom heard any Republican discuss exactly what those values are and the few (short) discussions that I have heard did not satisfy my curiosity. Usually, 'family values' are associated with the issue of the acceptance of homo- and bisexuality. My difficulty stems from my inability to see the connection. Let me describe my problem.

Since homosexuals and heterosexuals alike belong to some family, it strikes me that they must be a part of any reasonable set of family values. How could a set of family values exclude some members of a family and not apply to all?

If Newt Gingrich's personal attacks on his colleagues, negative campaign advertising, obstruction of a uniform national health care program, and drive to reduce federal support of the arts, education, and social security—if these are his family's values, they shade away from those of the families around the world that I know. The families I know think health care, education, social security are basic to the family. They also tend to feel that all members of a family should love and support one another. I presume, therefore, that Republicans have something else in mind. Would someone kindly explain it to me?

ROBERT BEARD, DIRECTOR
RUSSIAN STUDIES PROGRAM
NOVEMBER 13, 1995

"Khaki Day" = "Anti-gay Day"

TO THE EDITOR:

Every year, FLAG & B sponsors "Jeans Day," in which students are asked to wear jeans to show their support for homosexual and bisexual members of the University community. On Tuesday, November 7, the College Republicans conveniently sponsored "Khaki Day" on the same day as Jeans Day. They requested that students wear khakis to show their support for "family values." Of course, Khaki Day was in no way meant to coincide with Jeans Day, right? Of course not! (Just ask the College Republicans, and they'll tell you so.)

Who are you kidding, guys? I am quite confident that most mature members of the University community are in agreement with me when I say that your blatantly antihomosexual actions are insulting. Jeans Day is about mutual respect between all members of the University community. It is about intelligent people working together to eradicate blind hate toward homosexuals and bisexuals so that the Bucknell community, as well as our entire society, can be a safer and less hostile place for everybody. By sponsoring this anti-gay day under the guise of a "family values" day, you not only demonstrate your immaturity and disrespect for the rights of others on this campus, but you also insult the rest of us, those who are concerned for the rights and feelings of all persons, whether heterosexual persons, homosexual persons, or bisexual persons. Grow up, College Republicans.

MATT MOYER '97
NOVEMBER 7, 1995

Alumnae is not surprised about the advent of Khaki Day

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish I were more surprised about the advent of Khaki Day, but unfortunately conservative Bucknellians lack both a sense of social justice and imagination. A few years before I enrolled at Bucknell, Jeans Day, a nationally recognized expression of understanding for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered people, was countered by Heterosexual Pride Day. On this day flyers posted around campus encouraged students to wear formal clothes to show their heterosexual pride, as if heterosexual arrogance is not evidenced everyday ad nauseum, particularly at Bucknell.

Now this day of defensiveness is being mimicked through the College Republicans Khaki Day which, according to their vice president, Michael Krechmer, was planned last semester to support family values on election day. In *The Bucknellian*, Krechmer neglects to mention why Republicans would choose khaki pants to represent family val-

ues; it is because khakis are so representative of the white upper-class values of nuclear families that characterize the Republican party? Further, I wonder how Krechmer would explain this coincidence regarding leg-wear.

It seems if a group were attempting to present an opposition to Jeans Day, members would at least admit their confrontation instead of pretending it was a fluke!

What is it about Jeans Day that is threatening to the College Republicans and other close-minded groups in Bucknell's history? As an activist and Student Liaison to Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual students

during my tenure at Bucknell, I was often asked why jeans would represent support for LGBT people. In fact, last year it was suggested in a letter to *The Bucknellian* that a bandanna had substituted for jeans. However, the point of Jeans Day is that Queers are not as bizarre as a bandanna, rather we

are as mundane as the jeans you have in your closet. With Jeans Day we show that LGBT people are normal and visible; everyone has jeans and everyone knows someone who is Lesbian, Gay, or Bisexual, whether they realize it or not. Through Jeans Day all members of the Bucknell community are compelled to take a stand regarding LGBT rights.

Though the discussion about equal rights and family values may be ambiguous, the institution of Khaki Day as a response to Jeans Day makes one thing very clear: members of FLAG&B, other LGBT activists, and heterosexual allies at Bucknell are to be congratulated. Obviously organizing events such as Jeans Day force people to think about their own sexual orientation to the point where some, such as the College Republicans, are challenged in their heterosexist and homophobic assumptions.

AMANDA SWARR '95
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NOVEMBER 14, 1995

Reader requests explanation

TO THE EDITOR:

I enjoyed the article in the October 26th issue on Presidents of the University.

There are however two points I would like clarified. If William Adams is the 14th President, excluding Taylor, then there are 15 presidents. What happened to the years 1936 and 1937?

1846-1851	Taylor	1938-1945	Marts
1851-1857	Malcom	1945-1949	Spencer
1858-1879	Loomis	1949-1953	Hildreth
1879	Tustin	1954-1964	Odgers
1879-1888	Hill	1964-1976	Watts
1919-1931	Hunt	1976-1984	O'Brien
1931-1935	Rainey	1984-1995	Sojka
1937-1937	?????	1995-	Adams

JOHN P. MUHLFELD
ELMSFORD, NEW YORK
NOVEMBER 1, 1995

Editor's note: This letter refers to the photo spread in the Oct. 26 issue of *The Bucknellian* regarding presidents of the University. In the photo spread, only presidents were included (with the exception of Taylor). Acting presidents of the University (those who were never inaugurated, i.e. Arnold Marts) were not included.

Letter regarding Parents
Weekend photo yields response

Father of family in photo writes back

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to Mr. Bruce Jackson's rebuke of incorporating modern art sculpture in a family photo published in last week's *Bucknellian*.

Forgive me for not knowing that the sculpture in question presumably depicts something serious and somber (nay, sacred). I guess in the Politically Correct world, art cannot be interpreted or enjoyed by those of us who are not (in the know). Unfortunately, there seems to be some confusion between the concepts of "sacred symbols" and "modern art." Perhaps you should consider an alumni contribution in the form of a large sign informing visitors "WARNING: SACRED SYMBOLS—IT JUST LOOKS LIKE MODERN ART."

CLIFFORD J. CHRISTENSEN
HOLMDEL, NEW JERSEY
NOVEMBER 14, 1995

Sophomore parent expresses opinion

TO THE EDITOR:

Hey Bruce, LIGHTEN UP!!

WILLIAM V. COLEMAN
RYDAL, PENNSYLVANIA
NOVEMBER 14, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 10

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Matthew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor .. Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Darkroom Assistants Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep. Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
On-Line Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The *Bucknellian* is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The *Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Bucknellian* welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font, and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the *Chooser* on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/>>

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Barneda



President Adams should be more productive

BY ROSS FEINGOLD

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I was quite happy when I checked my e-mail earlier this week and realized that what I thought was another meaningless piece of junk e-mail, was actually the electronic version of the open letter from President Adams to the Bucknell community which appeared in last week's *The Bucknellian*. My happiness stems from the fact that after reading the letter in *The Bucknellian* last week, I was in a state of confusion as to what exactly President Adams was saying. Unfortunately, after reading the letter again and again over e-mail, I am still confused.

After carefully examining this letter, I realized that the words race, multicultural, and diversity are liberally used to convey some sort of message. I was eventually able to deduce that according to this letter we are not doing enough as a community to "celebrate our differences."

My initial reaction is one of disappointment. I am disappointed that President Adams had no more pressing matters to attend to in the time following his inauguration. A president has to prioritize, and I just cannot believe that this issue is one that should command the president's attention to such a degree. Everyone on this campus knows what the president's priorities are, and that should be the president himself. Perhaps the president's attention would be best spent on the major issues, not the ancillary ones.

If President Adams wanted to write a letter to *The Bucknellian*, perhaps a thank you note for the lavish fireworks and inauguration celebration that we paid for

would have been more in order. Or maybe a letter stating his ideas for handling the most important issues confronting Bucknell now that he is officially the president.

Why don't I think that this multicultural issue so important for President Adams? As a Bucknell student, I am already very proud of the many ways that this campus strives to celebrate diversity. Perhaps President Adams should take a walk around campus and look at the signs everywhere advertising the incredible number of events and organizations that celebrate America's diversity right here at Bucknell. Take a glance at the course catalog. There are many offerings that are related to minorities, in many departments.

One can major in the study of many different minority groups. We have the Residential Colleges. We have Focus Semesters. Has anyone ever taken a look at some of the positions that exist in the Bucknell administration? We have a Dean for Multicultural Affairs, a multicultural center, a race resources center, an affirmative action officer, and admissions officers responsible for minority recruitment. Want ads for job openings saying we encourage minorities to apply? What more are we supposed to be doing?

Yes, I could go on and on listing the many ways that we, at Bucknell, already seek to celebrate our racial and cultural differences. Considering that most of these moves have been inspired by students, we can do without a patronizing guilt trip from the administration. President Adams would have to spend a lot of time thinking up more ways we can be diverse, time best spent on issues that have not already been adequately addressed.

Defunct BSG Presidential candidate challenges new officers

BY TOBY ANDERSON

I have a challenge for the new president-elect, Brooke Warehime and the rest of the BSG officers. They have all come into office with promises of change and action, now they must live up to these promises.

It is the purpose of the Bucknell Student government to defend the rights of its electorate, the student body, and to supplement their education in as meaningful a way as possible. A problem that afflicts Bucknell, and America in general, is political apathy. This isn't an easy problem to take on, and it isn't one that can be solved in a year. What needs to be done is the cementing of a solid foundation for future BSG officers to build on. I believe Brooke and the rest of the new officers made their promises with full sincerity, but goals can get sidetracked.

beginning of this year. A list of the ways in which BSG regulates and governs student activities, and the different University committees that students can serve on, will also help. These are two basic ways to inform the student body about how they can have an effect on campus.

They can also set regular dates (i.e. the first Tuesday of a particular month) for all elections. These dates can be set in stone, so to speak, and placed on a bulletin board, or in the handbook, for all the students to see.

Perhaps the student representatives could have districts (like a hall, or a house) which would elect them. This would be similar to the RHA system, but it would allow the representatives to be responsible for informing, and looking out for, a particular group of students.

It would be somebody the students would see on a regular basis, and to cut down on the unpredictability of the amount of the unused funds at the end of every year.

Groups of overlapping purpose, or with overlapping events, could be confederated to increase their individual ability to organize and improve their cost-effectiveness. Semesterly audits of all organization should be executed to ensure that organizations are using their funds when they are supposed to, for the original purpose they were allocated for, and to cut down on the unpredictability of the amount of the unused funds at the end of every year.

An overview of the entire Recognition/Appropriations Process is necessary to prevent the waste of large amounts of money. These are just a couple of suggestions that I, as a student being represented by the BSG, would like to see put into action. It is the responsibility of all of the students to ensure that the BSG is taking action and exploring ideas in areas of concern to us, the student body.

So, I believe Brooke and the rest of the new officers made their promises with full sincerity, but goals can get sidetracked.

desperate enough to admit he can't handle it alone. Nothing makes any sense or has any reason. Life has convinced him that his guardian angel must be a binge drinker, laughing in a drunken stupor while he goes crazy. After hours of debate over his own sanity, he calls Psych Services for someone to talk to. Out of the kindness and compassion that our counseling center must have, they put him on a waiting list.

Yes, that's right, a 20 person, "we'll call you in no more than 3 weeks" waiting list. By the time Psych services finally gets around to him, he will probably be climbing the steeple on Rooke Chapel with an automatic weapon.

To state it another way: calling Psych Services may actually make you feel worse. Order another round for the angel. A note to who ever the head honcho is here: I doubt students can learn anything

if they are thinking about all the damn snakes on the wall.

I realize that the problem is not Psych Service's fault. They are just under staffed. It came to my attention that Bucknell has a lot of resources less important than promoting sanity that receive much more attention than does Psych Services.

Some particular wastes that come to mind: the large rocks impersonating sculptures around campus, Public Safety officers who concentrate on protecting us against the threat of parking violations while we get mugged, and the cafeteria workers that slide our IDs through the register.

Nothing against the cafeteria workers, they are fine citizens, but how many people would actually sneak into the cafeteria to eat? Besides which, we are college students. I think we could handle running our own IDs through the register and walking through a turnstile. In all fairness to the cafeteria workers, we could hire them as counselors.

Student: "I can't handle the pressure. Homework, dating, friends, enemies, my family. I don't want to go on."

Cafeteria worker: "Try the pea soup. It'll make you better."

Problem solved.

It came to my attention that the problem is not Psych Services' fault. They are just under-staffed.

Some particular wastes that come to mind: the large rocks impersonating sculptures around campus, Public Safety officers who concentrate on protecting us against the threat of parking violations while we get mugged, and the cafeteria workers that slide our IDs through the register.

Nothing against the cafeteria workers, they are fine citizens, but how many people would actually sneak into the cafeteria to eat? Besides which, we are college students. I think we could handle running our own IDs through the register and walking through a turnstile. In all fairness to the cafeteria workers, we could hire them as counselors.

Student: "I can't handle the pressure. Homework, dating, friends, enemies, my family. I don't want to go on."

Cafeteria worker: "Try the pea soup. It'll make you better."

Problem solved.

The Greek System: safe or in danger?

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

In November of 1994, the Committee of Complementary Activities (CCA), Dean of Students Staff, President's Staff and the Board of Trustees voted to change the "Statement of Relationship Between Bucknell University and Greek Organizations." This change required revisions of the fraternities and sororities' insurance and inspection certifications. A plan to levy social probation sanctions on the Greek Organizations that did not comply with the inspection and insurance requirements was also approved by the CCA for all Chapters who did not meet the requirements.

For decades, Greek organizations have had the reputation of doing more bad than good. The administration and people in general look down on Greek life due to the popular view of drunken frat boys, slubbenly living conditions, underage drinking, social elitism, degrading hazing rituals,

Perhaps it is one of many bureaucratic tactics to eliminate fraternities and sororities from the University

among others. The positive role fraternities and sororities play in many aspects of college life seem to be overlooked.

Fraternities and sororities encourage members to work for good grades. They stress participation in extracurricular activities, develop skills in co-operation and leadership, aid charity programs and provide funds for scholarships to fellow students. The Greek Community has been buzzing that perhaps it is one of many bureaucratic tactics to eliminate fraternities and sororities from the University.

The University claims that the insurance and inspection requirements are being revised in the interest of the Greek Organizations. They claim that the safety and academic achievements of the students are their primary concern. The satisfaction of the students with the University as a whole is evidently on the bottom of the administration's priority list. The University's real primary concern is saving themselves from lawsuits and liability. If eliminating Greek organizations from the University is the consequence, so be it.

The administration must know that what they are asking is impossible. Social probation and eventual derecognition by the University are the sanctions which will be levied on fraternities and sororities for non-compliance.

If such stipulations are not tactics to eliminate the existing Greek Community at Bucknell, I don't know what is.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

November 11, 1995 (away)
Colgate 1 2 3 4 OT 7
Bucknell 0 0 6 8 0 14
Scoring
Lemon 3 yd run, kick good
Lemon 1 yd run, kick good
Lemon 1 yd run, kick good

VOLLEYBALL

November 4, 1995 (home)
Patriot League Championships
Bucknell 15 15 15
Lafayette 11 11 10
Morris 0 1 0 0 18
Turnshuk 0 0 0 0 0
Tetsworth 7 2 0 0 20
Rendle 7 0 1 4 13
Hayduk 0 2 0 0 13
Vogel 10 0 0 1 6
Cancro 0 0 0 0 2
Wharton 15 0 1 4 0
Adams 0 0 0 0 0
Meidman 5 0 0 0 8
Pomeroy 0 0 0 0 0
Steel 11 3 2 1 15

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 11, 1995 (home)
IC4A
Bucknell 12th 330
Granger 44 31:30
Savitsky 58 31:47
Schilling 60 31:49
Roeser 80 32:16
Dietrich 88 32:26
winning time 31:53

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 11, 1995 (home)
ECAC
Bucknell 3rd 116
Hamilton 11 19:10
Shaffer 14 19:12
Shurrell 25 19:24
Jewett 39 19:37

1st Downs 15
Rushing att. 53
Net yds rushing 229
Net yds passing 82
passes att. 29
passes complete 14
Int passes 3
Total net yds 311
Fumbles - lost 3-2
Punt returns 0-0
Kickoff returns 2-53
Rushing att net long 43 207 32
Pass 2 11 8
Myers 4 10 4
Receiving 2 72 59
Noteboom 4 58 21
Sakowski 1 12 12
Stover 2 13 5
Wilcox 2 13 10
Punting 8 300 37.5 55
Miller 1 42 42
Fox 1 42 42

News and Notes

Players honored by Patriot League

For the third time in as many weeks, two Bucknell football players were honored by the Patriot League in its weekly awards. Following Bison's 21-14 overtime victory over Colgate, Rich Lemon '97 and linebacker Brandon Little '97 were selected as the league's Players-of-the-Week.

This was the second consecutive week Lemon has been named to the honor. In the game versus Colgate, Lemon carried the ball a school record 43 times for 207 yards, the most since he racked up 210 yards in his first collegiate effort in 1993. Little was honored after picking off his first two interceptions of the game, including one in overtime that

sealed the victory, and leading the team with a game-high 17 tackles.

Three women's tennis players were named to the All-Patriot League team following the Bison's 11-6 fall season.

Seniors Sara Allen and Lauren Weihs were honored as a doubles team and junior Emily Glassmeyer landed a spot on the team following a 12-3 singles record this fall.

For the second time in three seasons, senior men's soccer captain Tom Roller has been named to the all-league second-team, finishing seventh in overall league scoring.

Burman utilizes athletic ability and attitude to lead Bison defense

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

He's been touted as one of the premier defensive tackles in the Patriot League, winning All-Patriot League honors last season. With a school record 14 1/2 tackles this season, he is likely to garner the same honor this year. These accolades are duly earned by Bucknell's Ed Burman '96.

Burman has been a key factor in the success of the Bison's defensive line, who's rated seventh nationally in total defense. He stands third on the team in tackles.

This is not surprising for this 6' 4", 230-pound veteran of the game. He was made to play in the third-grade and has been doing so successfully ever since.

High school football was somewhat of a different sport for Burman. "In high school it was fun, there was not that much preparation involved," in college Burman says that it's more mental.

The biggest difference is that there is "more achievement through practice and preparation, working hard in practice with the team. The fun comes after that."



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Ed Burman '96 (No. 97), an All-Patriot League player, is currently tied for the Bucknell all-time sack record.

One comment heard repeatedly about Burman is his commitment to the team. "He's had a great career and has done well because he is dedicated to his goals. He is a team player," says fellow defensive lineman Pat Feeley.

'96, Burman's away-game roommate. This dedication to his teammates is shown in Burman's own recollection of his greatest football memory. He says that the one game that will always stick out in his mind is the one against Cornell earlier this season.

"I'll remember it because the whole team played well, and I had a good game. We won 10-7 that game and it was the defense working together that won it." Coupled with Burman's team player attitude is his tremendous athletic ability that allows him to be such a dominant figure on the field. He's a team leader. "Ed's athletic ability is probably one of the best on the team. His ability is amazing. He uses his speed, quickness, and strength," says Jason Donkers '96. Donkers, an offensive lineman commented that going against Burman in practice has "helped elevate my game. It's always a challenge."

Fellow linemen have been quoted calling Burman the "Defensive end of Doom." He's been able to re-

direct the opposing teams' offenses at times. He leads the Patriot League in sacks with 14 1/2 in his senior year. This season Burman captured Bucknell's single game sack record when he recorded four sacks against Holy Cross on Parents Weekend. That was his second four sack game of the season. He's currently tied for the all-time career mark of 25.5 sacks at Bucknell, a record he holds with Dave Hibbard.

The feeling of getting a sack can be described as "exhilarating. It's a rush. There are lots of people on the team, but not many people have the opportunity to do that," Burman says. "It's better to win though. If I can get the sack and it will help the team then I'm happy."

Burman's collegiate football playing days are quickly ending, but he feels that the experience has been fulfilling. "Personally, it has taught me to rebound after losses, that it's a team effort. It transcends life, there are obstacles that you have to get over to be successful."

After graduating, Burman thinks he might attend medical school in a year or two, but not before playing a little more ball, possibly somewhere in Europe.

Next Week:
Preview of
Indoor Track
and Field and
Wrestling

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"[It was the] best we've run in three years. It shows a lot about the kids [to] bounce back the way they did."

—Cross Country coach Art Gulden on his team's performance at the IC4A and E.C.A.C. meets

Lemon leads football to fifth straight victory

The junior rushes for 207 yards and three touchdowns in 21-14 overtime victory over Colgate; team faces Army on Saturday

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When junior running back Rich Lemon steps on to the football field, there is always a chance a record might be broken. Lemon, who has rushed for 3,857 yards in his three-year collegiate career, second-best in Patriot League history, smashed another record last Saturday.

Lemon carried the football for a school-record 43 times for 207 yards to help Bucknell push its winning streak to five games with a 21-14 overtime victory over Colgate on a windswept field. The

league's 1994 Offensive Player-of-the-Year has now run for 403 yards in the past two games, breaking the school's

consecutive game rushing mark set back in 1952. Burt Talmage held the previous mark with 362 yards rushing in back-to-back games.

"I kept thinking about how in my freshman year, we were in the same position to win the league championship, and we lost," Lemon commented. "Against Colgate, they kept giving me the ball, and I did whatever I could to win, refus-

ing to lose. Coach put it on my back, and I came through, with the help of everyone else."

The Bison are now 7-3 overall, 4-1 in Patriot League. They must now await the re-

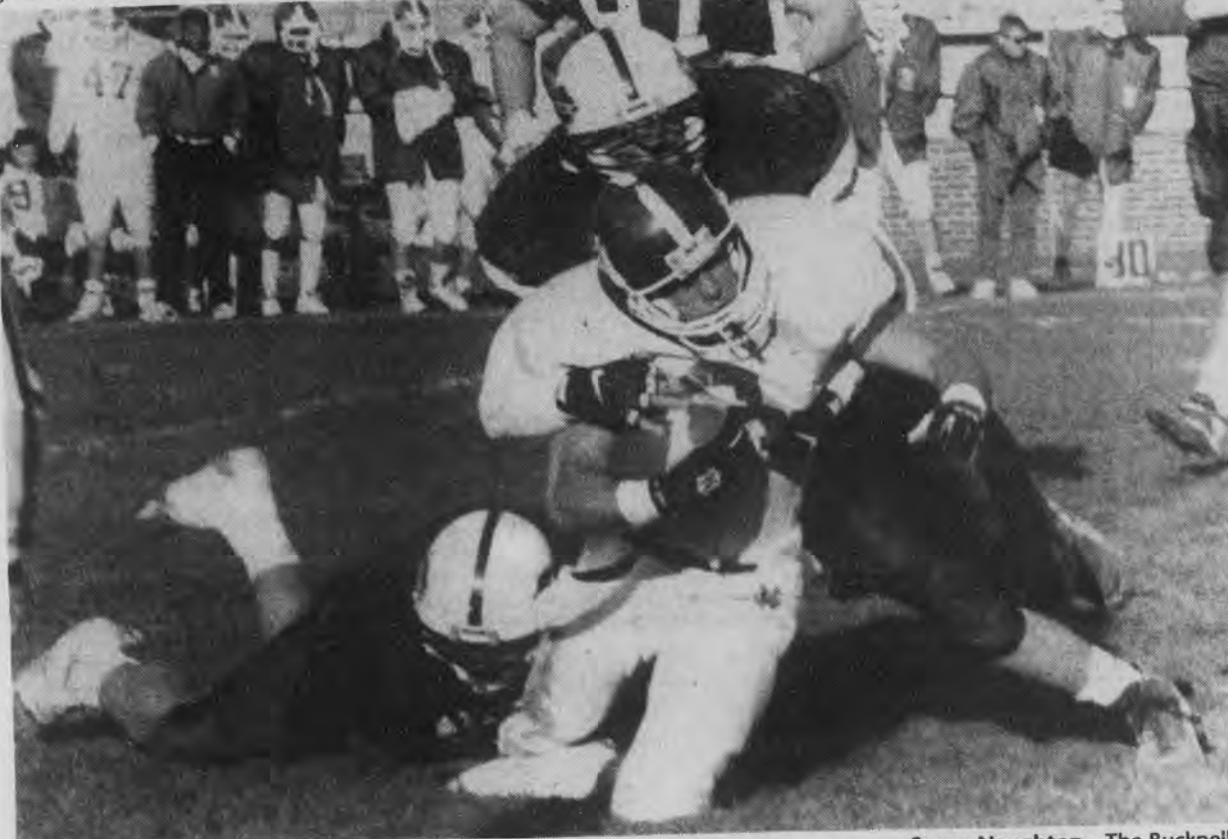
sult of the Lafayette (3-1 in league)-Lafayette game this weekend. If the Leopards upset Lehigh, and Bucknell defeats Army, the Bison will share the league title.

Bucknell jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, scoring three plays after recovering a fumble.

Lemon finished off the drive with his second touchdown of the day, knotting the score at 14. In the final minutes, Bucknell had a chance to pull out the win in regulation, but junior Rich Miller's 21-yard field goal attempt was blocked, forcing overtime, Patriot League-style.

Each team received the ball at the other team's 25-yard line. After a score or turnover, the other team got a possession at the 25-yard line. This continues until the tie is broken. Bucknell took their first possession and calmly drove down to the four-yard line, where Rich Lemon dove in for his third score of the day. Colgate's drive was stopped cold when linebacker Brandon Little '97 picked off his second pass of the game, sealing a 21-14 victory.

This Saturday, the Bison will be marching up to West Point to face Army, their first Division I-A match-up since 1988. Army, with their ground-oriented wishbone offense (second in the nation in rushing), nearly pulled out an upset of Notre Dame and dominated



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Senior linebacker Rob Bird makes a crushing tackle on a Holy Cross running back during Parents Weekend. The Bison defeated Colgate 21-14 last week for their fifth straight victory.

Flash in the Pan



Good Year to Be a 'Cat: The USA Today/CNN Sports and Associated Press preseason Top 25 polls have been released and if your mascot is the Wildcat, then this season could be a good one for you. The Kentucky Wildcats top both polls while Villanova sits third in one poll and fourth in the other. Rich Pittino's coached Kentucky squad is led by Naismith Award candidate Tony Delk and should be helped by the addition of last year's most sought after recruit, Ron Mercer. Villanova's hopes ride on the shoulders of preseason All-America pick Kerry Kittles. Men's and women's action kicked off last night with first round games of the preseason National Invitational Tournament. Defending Patriot League champion Colgate matches up against Georgetown tonight.

Winners of Pitching Awards are No Surprises: The Cy Young Award winners were announced earlier this week—and the results were very predictable. Atlanta's Greg Maddux won the award for the National League, becoming the first player to take the award home four straight seasons. Maddux garnered all 28 first-place votes by the Baseball Writers Association of America. In the American League, lanky Seattle Mariner Randy Johnson captured the award by a large margin over Jose Mesa.

Lighting Up the Scoreboard: When the Seattle Seahawks jumped all over the Jacksonville Jaguars 47-30 last Sunday, it wasn't an oddity the two teams combined for so many points, but rather, a sign of the times for the National Football League. Scores of an average football game are the highest in 12 years with teams combining for an average of 42 points per game. After years of offenses struggling to score points, the league instituted a couple of rule changes, like moving kick-offs back to the 30-yard line to help raising scoring totals. Many teams have also switched to a "West Coast" style offense of ball-control passing that the San Francisco 49ers used so effectively in the 1980s to win Super Bowls and put points on the scoreboard.

Playing Less, But Still the Best: Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux has returned to the National Hockey League following his latest career-threatening ailment to prove that he is once again the league's player-of-the-90s. Despite playing fewer games than his counterparts like Wayne Gretzky—Lemieux doesn't play back-to-back nights—he still leads the league in points. Lemieux is averaging almost 3.5 points per game to lead the Penguins to the top spot in the Northeast Division.

Colgate upsets Bison in tournament final

Bucknell loses in four games to Red Raiders, ends season with record 26-7 mark

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend marked the first time that Bucknell hosted the women's Patriot League volleyball tournament. Bucknell began on Saturday by advancing to the finals for the first time ever, after crushing Lafayette 15-1, 15-11, 15-10 in the semifinals. However, the Bison's dream of capturing the league championship and advancing to the NCAA Tournament was ended when third-seeded Colgate upset top-seeded Bucknell on Sunday to win the 1995 Patriot League Championship.

Lafayette won the right to play the Bison in the semifinals by defeating defending Patriot League champions Army. From the outset, Bucknell was in control. The Bison jumped out to a 7-0 lead behind the serving of Annalise Meidman '97 and never looked back. The team had 13-0 lead before Lafayette was able to score a lone point to prevent the shut-out.

Game two wasn't much different from the first. The Bison opened up strongly once again by taking a 6-1 lead. Lafayette regained their composure though and made it into somewhat of a close game. The Leopards narrowed the deficit to 10-5 and later to 14-11, but Bucknell stopped them there.

Lafayette got out to the fast start in game three as the score went to 7-0 in their favor. But then the Bison roared back to life. Bucknell went on a 14-0 run that got the team within one point of making it to their first championship game ever. After being denied on several match points, the Bison finally finished the three game sweep of the over-matched Lafayette squad.

Melissa Wharton '98 played outstanding once again as she awed the fans with many of her 15 kills. Katie Steele '96 had 11 kills and 15 digs and Tristen Vogel '99 added 10 kills as well. Susie Tetsworth '97 and Allison Morris '97 also played excellent defense as each had 15 digs.

Sunday, Bucknell faced a Colgate team which had edged Lehigh in five games in the other semifinal match. The Bison began the game well once again, this time getting out to a 6-2 lead. The two then exchanged series of two and three point runs until it was 11-8 in favor of Bucknell. Colgate went on a 7-1 run at that point to give them the victory in the first game.

Colgate carried the momentum from the previous game into the second game. They stunned Bucknell by jumping to a 12-3 lead very quickly. The Bison countered nicely though with their own 10-2 run which narrowed the deficit to 14-13, but they came up short again, as Colgate took game two.

The opening of the third game didn't go so well for the Bison either. Down 3-7 and on the brink of losing the match in three games, Buck-



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Quarterback Jim Fox '97 looks for an open receiver as fullback Jeremy Myers '99 tries to find someone to block.

Colgate upsets Bison in tournament final

Bucknell loses in four games to Red Raiders, ends season with record 26-7 mark

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend marked the first time that Bucknell hosted the women's Patriot League volleyball tournament. Bucknell began on Saturday by advancing to the finals for the first time ever, after crushing Lafayette 15-1, 15-11, 15-10 in the semifinals. However, the Bison's dream of capturing the league championship and advancing to the NCAA Tournament was ended when third-seeded Colgate upset top-seeded Bucknell on Sunday to win the 1995 Patriot League Championship.

Lafayette won the right to play the Bison in the semifinals by defeating defending Patriot League champions Army. From the outset, Bucknell was in control. The Bison jumped out to a 7-0 lead behind the serving of Annalise Meidman '97 and never looked back. The team had 13-0 lead before Lafayette was able to score a lone point to prevent the shut-out.

Game two wasn't much different from the first. The Bison opened up strongly once again by taking a 6-1 lead. Lafayette regained their composure though and made it into somewhat of a close game. The Leopards narrowed the deficit to 10-5 and later to 14-11, but Bucknell stopped them there.

Lafayette got out to the fast start in game three as the score went to 7-0 in their favor. But then the Bison roared back to life. Bucknell went on a 14-0 run that got the team within one point of making it to their first championship game ever. After being denied on several match points, the Bison finally finished the three game sweep of the over-matched Lafayette squad.

Melissa Wharton '98 played outstanding once again as she awed the fans with many of her 15 kills. Katie Steele '96 had 11 kills and 15 digs and Tristen Vogel '99 added 10 kills as well. Susie Tetsworth '97 and Allison Morris '97 also played excellent defense as each had 15 digs.

Sunday, Bucknell faced a Colgate team which had edged Lehigh in five games in the other semifinal match. The Bison began the game well once again, this time getting out to a 6-2 lead. The two then exchanged series of two and three point runs until it was 11-8 in favor of Bucknell. Colgate went on a 7-1 run at that point to give them the victory in the first game.

Colgate carried the momentum from the previous game into the second game. They stunned Bucknell by jumping to a 12-3 lead very quickly. The Bison countered nicely though with their own 10-2 run which narrowed the deficit to 14-13, but they came up short again, as Colgate took game two.

The opening of the third game didn't go so well for the Bison either. Down 3-7 and on the brink of losing the match in three games, Buck-

Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian
Melissa Wharton '98 had 15 kills in Saturday's match against Colgate's Red Raiders. The Raiders won in four games.

WWW

From page 8

the corresponding file were an executable file, the filename would be denoted by an asterisk directly after the filename, and the third space in the owners permissions would probably have an 'x' for executable permission. You should also notice that in the example, executable permission is granted for directories, this simply indicates that these directories are searchable.

For people in the same group as the owner, the permissions need to be set to read or 'r' in order for them to access the content of the files. Read access does not allow for any modifications of a file; the only way for a file to be modified is if write permission is granted. Generally, for WWW documents, only the author has read and write permission, and the group and the rest of the Internet have only read access. Directories are only different in that, executable permission must be granted in order to access any files in that directory.

Once you have written some HTML files and saved them in your 'public_html' directory, you need to make sure that the appropriate file permissions are set. Generally, all of your files should have read and write permission for the owner, and read only permission for the group and the rest of the Internet. If there are any subdirectories in the 'public_html' directory, the owner, group, and the rest of the Internet will need executable permission.

5. Change the permissions for your files in the public_html directory and any subdirectories.

Changing permissions is not difficult, but the syntax may be confusing at first. Before considering the syntax used to change permissions, learn to associate read permission with the numeral 4, write permission executable permission with the numeral 1. The syntax then is the following...

chmod ### 'filename'

where the first # would be replaced with the sum of all the numerals associated with the permissions the owner should have. The second # would be replaced with the sum of all the numerals associated with the

permissions the group should have, and the third # would be replaced with the sum of all the numerals associated with the permissions the rest of the Internet should have. Finally, 'filename' would be replaced by the actual name of the file you wish to effect these permissions upon.

So if the file permissions to the file called index.html in the example were not correct, they would be corrected by entering the following at the command prompt:

chmod 644 index.html

The chmod is a signal to UNIX that file permissions are going to be changed. The first digit, 6, says that the owner should have read and write permission to index.html (i.e. read + write = 4 + 2 = 6). The second digit, 4, says that the group should have read permission only for index.html (i.e. read = 4). And the last digit, 4, says that the rest of the Internet should have read only permission for index.html. There is only one thing left to do in order for your HTML files to be viewable on the WWW, and that is to make sure that the group and the rest of the Internet have executable permission to your public_html directory, otherwise they will not be able to access the files within the directory.

6. Type 'cd ..' at the % prompt and press enter.

Before entering this command, you should have been in your public_html directory, and to change the permissions, you need to be in the directory in which the public_html directory resides. The cd.. command changes the present working directory to the next higher level. You can always determine what the current directory is by entering the command 'pwd'. After pressing enter, something like the following will be displayed:

/usr/users/student/s/sherry/public_html

When the 'cd ..' command is entered, the present working directory will change to the following:

/usr/users/student/s/sherry

This is where the permissions to the public_html directory can be set.

7. Type 'chmod 755 public_html' and press enter.

The public_html directory and the files within should now be readable by the owner, the group, and the rest of the Internet. Keep in mind that not all the files in the public_html directory have to be readable by everyone. You can simply change the permissions accordingly.

REVIEW

Commands : These should be the only commands you need to start your very own home page.

mkdir 'filename' : Creates a directory with the name given by 'filename' in the present working directory.

ls -l : Lists the files and attributes in the present directory.

cd 'directory_name' : Changes the present working directory to the directory given by 'directory_name'. Note that to change directories, the path to the desired directory must be relative to the present working directory.

chmod ### 'filename' : Changes the file permissions to the file given by 'filename' according to the values entered for the three digits.

Tasks : This is a simple outline of the things you need to do to get started.

- Login to coral or spectrum; this only depends upon whether you prefer to work on a Mac or the Suns.
- Create a directory called 'public_html'.
- Add HTML files and other files such as image or sound files to the public_html directory.
- Make sure the permissions to all files and directories (including the public_html directory) are set appropriately.
- Save all changes to any files, and view the files from any WWW Browser such as Netscape or Mosaic.

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"
Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95
Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"
10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"
25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"
10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"
99¢ Nachos
with Cheese Basket
8-11:30 PM

WHEN YOU KNOW
WHERE YOU'RE GOING...

CHECK OUT THE SPECIAL
OCCASION DRESSES AT...

The Wardrobe

234 Market Street
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Tel (717) 523-1116
Fax (717) 523-0895

New Equipment For New Cars....

AND THE TRAINING
TO BACK IT UP!

Over Fifty Years
Combined Experience
Repairing All Domestic
And Imports.

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship • Prompt & Free Estimates • 24 Hour Towing

Located in Sellersgrove at the Corner of Park Rd.
and Rts. 11&15, Next to the Golden Corral

Phone:
743-5882

SPORTS

Bison row through competition regatta

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The clouds overhead were threatening this past weekend, but so was the Bucknell crew team. The Philadelphia Frostdite Regatta brought together several competitive crews to compete in the 2,000 meter sprint races which foreshadow the upcoming spring season.

The day began with the bright orange hats of the novice men's eight. Improving upon their previous performance two weeks ago, the men finished twelfth in rowing a clean race. Their performance, however, was overshadowed by the rest of the morning's results.

It was an emotional and successful regatta for several of the senior boats. The men's varsity four, senior strokes Alex Bly, James Little, Dan Tarditi, Paul Ham, and senior coxswain Patricia Keagi devoured the competition with their hunger for victory. The men hung with the rest of the field for the first thousand meters then easily walked away with a convincing win.

The senior men's lightweight four, senior stroke to bow Victor Arcelus, Mike Marquis, Chris Buckley, Brad Peterson, and junior coxswain Mei Leide also impressed the crowds with their smooth style and first place finish. Their performance was echoed by the second men's light four who also stopped by the winner's dock to pick up their first place hardware.

Not to be outdone the women's lightweight four, led by stroke Kristen Zacheo '96, rowed back to the docks with a heavy load of gold around their necks. Pulling away from the competition right from the start, the race proved to be a "boring" one, according to Leide after the race. The women's varsity four also rowed well against a field of strong competitors, placing second in their heat.

As the wind picked up and the skies grew darker, the crew team forged on. For most of the rowers the afternoon brought with it the second race of the day, but despite the tiring muscles, both the men and the women continued to uphold the morning's performance.

The novice women's eight set the tone as they rowed their way to a very impressive third place finish. Still feeling the burn in their legs from the morning's qualifying head race, the eight novice women lined up once again at the start to battle the other novice boats, this time in a head to head sprint race.

A swift start and a cleanly rowed race allowed the women to make their debut into sprint racing an intimidating one. The men's freshmen eight also fared well in their first sprint race, finishing third.

The first of two women's varsity eight's were ranked low in the final outcome of the race, but nonetheless rowed a noteworthy race, particularly considering that they had never rowed together prior to race day. As the wind swirled around the mighty river, the second women's varsity eight pulled together as a team to brave the elements. Swinging strongly into the wind, the women's boat finished third.

The men's lightweight eight, racing against many competitive crews, finished in fourth place. In the last race of the day, the varsity men's eight secured a second place finish.

Male swimmers out duel Drexel, 119-118

Buckley anchors team with three wins, while Woodworth and Johnson take two races

BY JESSICA OPPERHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's swim team squeaked by with a 119 to 118 win over Drexel this past Saturday in Philadelphia. The Bison came away with many first place finishes, but Drexel was able to stay competitive throughout the meet, just barely losing to the fierce Bucknell crew.

Bucknell took first place in the first event, with the team of Scott Woodworth '98, Vadim Turkoglu '98, Ethan Buckley '97, and Alex Johnson's '99 time of 3:39.08 in the 400 medley relay. Three of the four would go on to at least double-medal.

Buckley continued his winning ways with a victory in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Johnson then went on to swim to his first place, a 22.40 finish, in the 50 freestyle event, and followed that up with a second place in the 100 freestyle. Woodworth again came through for the Bison in the 200 backstroke event when he placed with a time of 2:01.01.

Intersquad game allows entire team to shine

Each team boasts five players in double-figures as the White wins 86-83 on Tuesday

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In only a select few games are the men's basketball team ever assured of a win. However, last Tuesday's matchup just so happened to be one of those games.

It was the annual Intersquad game. The men's team was divided into two teams of eight. Not surprisingly, the White team, which consisted of four of the five starters from last season, defeated the Blue squad 86-83.

Men's Basketball
White 86
Blue 83

The White team led almost the entire game, but the Blue was able to keep the score close.

Each squad boasted five players in double-figures, a sign of balance scoring that correlated with success for the Bison last season. Senior Sekou Hamer led the White team with a game-high 21 points and added five assists. Teammate Brian Anderson '96 followed suit with 20.

Swingman Gordon Mboya '97 scored a team-high 18 points for the Blue and led his squad back from a seven point halftime deficit to close within one, 84-83, in the final minute. Hamer then clinch the game with two free throws.

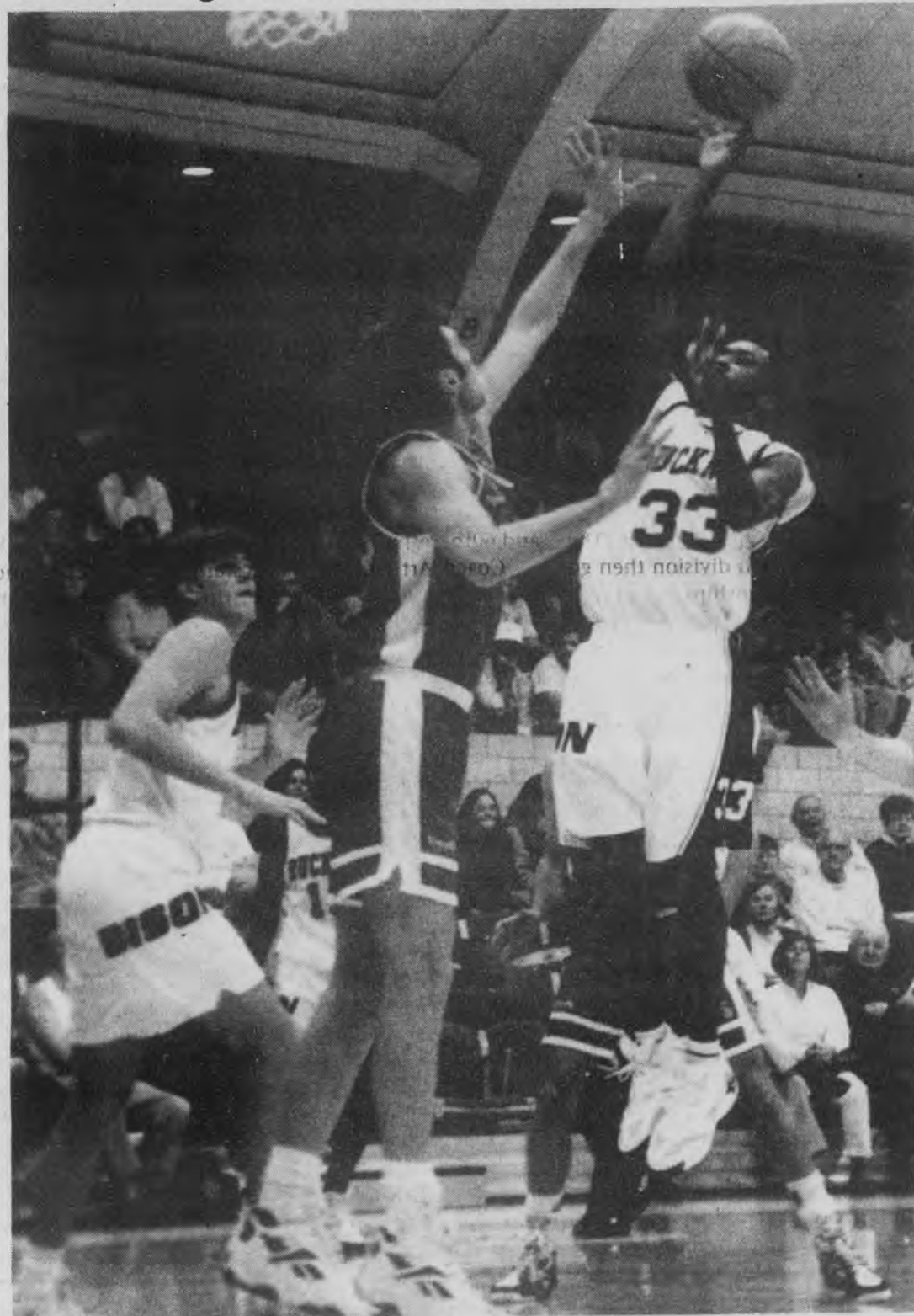
Mboya was helped by veteran forward Kihlon Golden '96 and point guard J.R. Holden '98 in keeping the game close, both adding in 15 points. Holden also dished out nine assists and continually pushed the ball up court to put pressure on the White team's defense.

Both squads played remarkably clean games for such an early season match-ups. The Blue team committed just four turnovers while the White gave the ball up only nine times.

"We played pretty well, but we're chomping at the bit now," said senior guard Kevin Wenk. "It gets kind of sluggish out there because everyone knows each other's plays. But if we can run [our plays] against ourselves, we should be able to run them against our opponents."

The Bison will play their final exhibition game on Sunday against the Diamonds Club of

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 13



Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
Sophomore guard J.R. Holden lay-ins a short jumper in the key as center Brian Anderson '96 looks on in the Bison's 97-88 victory over Slovakia last week. Bucknell begins regular season play over Thanksgiving Break with a game against St. Mary's (California).

MCAT

At Kaplan our students get the most complete test preparation materials, books, software, and training library. We have experienced teachers who know how to help you score your best on test day.

However, our class sizes are limited, so we frequently have to turn away students who want to sign up for a particular class. Call us as soon as possible to reserve a spot in the class that's most convenient for you.

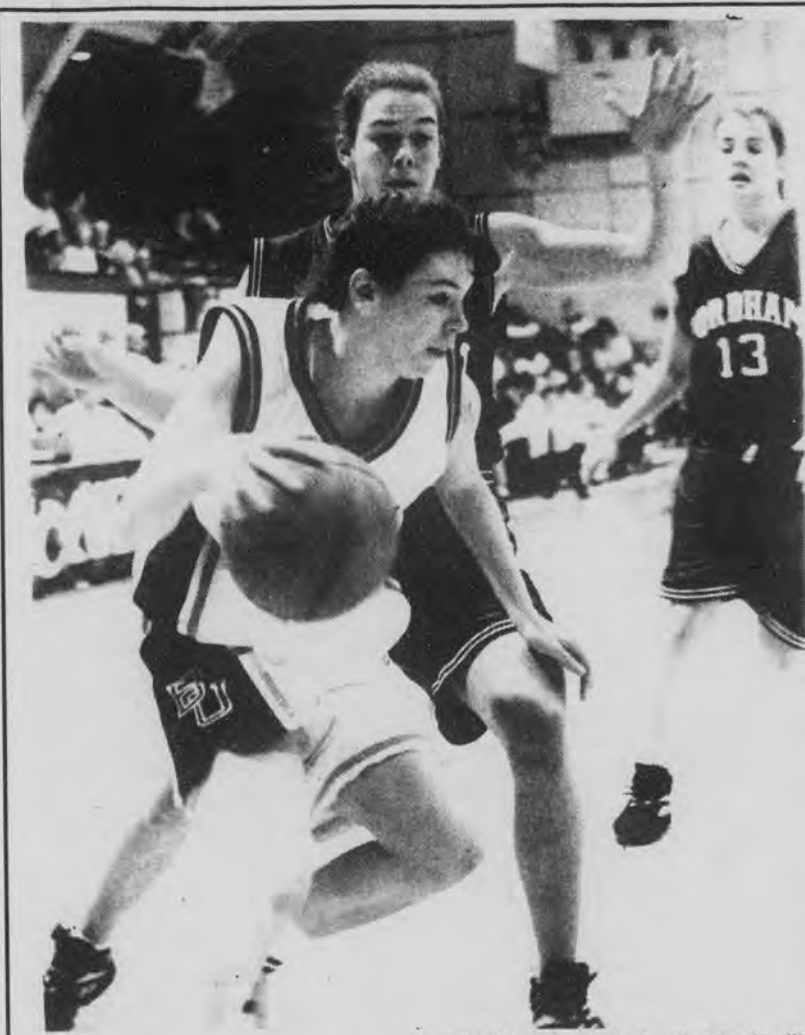
State College	Sat	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Sat	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Sat	Wed	Wed	Sat
Kaplan Center	11/4	11/8	11/15	11/29	12/6	12/9	1/10	1/17	1/24	1/31	2/7	2/14	2/21	3/30
MC5604	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	8:30am
State College	Sat	Tue	Tue	Tue	Tue	Sun	Tue	Wed	Tue	Tue	Sun	Tue	Sat	Sat
Kaplan Center	12/2	12/5	1/9	1/16	1/23	1/28	1/30	2/7	2/13	2/20	2/25	2/27	3/30	3/30
MC5603	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	8:30am
State College	Sat	Mon	Wed	Sat	Wed	Sat	Mon	Mon	Mon	Mon	Sat	Mon	Sat	Sat
Kaplan Center	2/3	2/5	2/7	2/10	2/14	2/17	2/19	2/26	3/1	3/8	3/23	4/1	3/30	3/30
MC5602	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	6:00pm	8:30am
Bucknell	Sun	Sun	Wed	Sun	Sat	Sat	Sun	Wed	Sun	Sun	Wed	Sun	Sat	Sat
University	2/4	2/11	2/14	2/18	2/25	3/2	3/3	3/6	3/10	3/31	4/3	4/14	3/30	3/30
MC6001	10:00am	10:00am	6:00pm	10:00am	10:00am	10:00am	10:00am	6:00pm	10:00am	10:00am	6:00pm	10:00am	6:00pm	8:30am

Average Score Increase
for Kaplan MCAT
students is 6 points

Call Kaplan for
more information

1-800-KAP-TEST
KAPLAN

SPORTS



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Sophomore Jessica Mathieson goes baseline to get around an opponent in a game against Fordham last season.

LEAGUE PREVIEW From page 14

bers have reached the final of the league tournament. Lafayette is one of those teams, but that was four years ago. After three consecutive winning seasons, the Leopards turned in an awful 3-24 performance last year.

The squad has its leading scorer back, but will need added production from the other three returning starters if it is to improve dramatically on a league-low 42 points it averaged last season.

Barring a miracle, the Leopards will once again find themselves in the bottom half of the league.

Lehigh

The Engineers may be slightly better off than their crosstown rival Lafayette. The team returns all five starters and all but one letter winner.

Lehigh can put the ball in the hoop with the best teams in the league, but like its men's team, the squad's success may be determined by how well its defense plays.

Navy

Coach Joe Sanchez may have

the youngest squad in the league—the team consists of one junior and the rest are entirely freshmen and sophomores—but he and his team also serve the greatest threat to Holy Cross's place at the top of the league. Navy returns four starters, including three of whom were freshmen, and its two leading scorers from a year ago.

Adi Schreck and Becky Dowling, both all-league selections last season, are expected to lead the team once again, and maybe make a run at Holy Cross.

Fast Fact:
Holy Cross will host the first two rounds of the league tournament for both men and women. The Crusader's home court, the Hart Center, was the site of the inaugural league tournament five years ago.



Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
Senior Casey Hollister tries to find an open Bison player in the Patriot League Tournament last Spring. Hollister led the team in the upset over Colgate in that quarterfinal game with 16 points.

Runners "bounce back" from poor league meet

Men finish 18th at IC4A while women finish third in E.C.A.C. meet

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's and women's cross country teams rebounded from disappointing results in the Patriot League Championships to post impressive results in the IC4A and ECAC championships, respectively.

The IC4A race consists of one hundred teams from two different divisions. The top three teams in each division then go to the NCAA Championships.

The men's team finished 18th out of 100 teams in the IC4A—Bucknell did not qualify. The women finished an impressive third in the ECAC university race, behind only Fordham and Yale.

Although the teams are separated into the two divisions, they race at the same time, thus each team has a finish in the

Men's X-Country
18th at IC4A Meet

overall race and in their division. Unfortunately for Bucknell, they race in division two, which netted eight of the top ten teams, and six of the top seven.

Regardless, the men posted a very strong showing, finishing twelfth in the

division and eighteenth overall. Dave Granger '97 led the way for the Bison, with an impressive 31:30 for the 10K race—this result placed him 44th overall. He was followed by senior co-captains Terry Shea and Kevin Schilling, who finished 58th and 60th, respectively.

Coach Art Gulden was ecstatic over the results, calling this race the "best we've run in three years." He praised his team for the "aggressive race" they ran, particularly after the Patriot League Championships. "It shows a lot about the kids [to] bounce back the way they did," Gulden said.

Gulden had similar praise for Bucknell's women's team. He credited them for "running extremely well," particularly after their third place finish in the Patriot League Championships, for which the coach took full responsibility.

As Gulden said, "it was my fault for the result in the Patriot League [Championships]." He admitted that he had made them "too keyed up," and "not mentally prepared."

Like the men, he gave them credit for their "ability to bounce back," particu-

Women's X-Country
Third at E.C.A.C.
Meet

ly for such a young team. Unlike the men, the women were not running for the place in the NCAA's, but also ran a terrific race. They defeated league rivals Navy, finishing a Colgate team that finished ahead of them in the Patriot League Championships.

The top finishers included Freshman Julie Sweitzer (12th), and Annie Hamlin (14th), who "bounced back well from the Championships," noted Gulden. As a result of their individual efforts, they were both named All-East.

The freshman and sophomores of the team look to conclude a successful season Dec. 3 at the USA Track and Field Championships in Boston. The race will pit many of the country's top under-20 runners in the country against each other.

Fast Fact:
The Bucknell men's team last qualified for the NCAA Championships in 1991. Steve Clark also ran as an individual last season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL From page 12

Connecticut. The team will travel out to San Francisco for Thanksgiving Break to take on a pair of West Coast Conference schools.

Bucknell plays the University of San Francisco on Nov. 24. The Dons had a disappointing 1994-5 campaign, finishing 10-19, and with only two starters returning, are once again slated to finish in the bottom half of the league.

The following day, the Bison will go up against St. Mary's, who unlike San Francisco, is expected to contend for its conference title. The team's home opener is Dec. 2 against Hartford.

"We would like to get two wins out of [the road trip]," Wenk said. "At this point, we're just ready to get going out to the West Coast."

The team is now trying to just "smooth out the rough edges," Wenk said. "We're light years ahead of where we were last year at this time."



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Senior captain Kevin Wenk attempts to move around an opponent in a game last season. He scored 13 points in the White team's victory 86-83 on Tuesday.

Only two more weeks left this semester to write for the Bucknellian.
Two weeks!
Call Eric at X5515.

Sundance Travel
International - Domestic
Call travel agent Irene Yastremski
1-800-400-9224
in Lewisburg

\$ Financial Aid \$

Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grade, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F65292

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$25-\$45 per hour teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J65291

TAKE THE BUS!



For Fare & Schedule Info. call:
Lewisburg News 717-524-0525

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT

AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER

Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

GET OUT OF HERE!



We Have The Lowest Student Fares!

LONDON	\$189	SANTIAGO	499
PARIS	235	TOKYO	479
ATHENS	299	HONGKONG	579
MADRID	259	SYDNEY	807

Fares are STUDENT fares, from Philadelphia, each way based on a round trip purchase. International Student ID may be required. Taxes & surcharges are NOT included.

CALL FOR A FREE "STUDENT TRAVELS" MAGAZINE!

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International
Educational Exchange
Internet: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

The Dressing Room

The Second
Time
Around

Come and browse through the old Farmers Bank, located at 407 Chestnut Street, as it has been beautifully renovated to display women's and men's apparel at unbelievable prices. The Second Time Around. We also accept clothes on consignment.

Monday 10 - 5
Thursday 10 - 5

Regular Hours
Tuesday 10 - 5
Friday 10 - 5

Wednesday 10 - 5
Saturday 9 - 4

The Dressing Room

407 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844
Lorrie Shaffer, Owner

966-4464

WATCH FOR THESE
UPCOMING
BOOKSTORE
HOLIDAY EVENTS!Cooperative
anned Goods
ollection

25% Off Selected Items
November 28 & 29

Watch for signs in the Bookstore
for details.

STUDENT APPRECIATION

DAY

December 1

Balloon Pop

&

Drawing for One-Minute Shopping Spree

Watch for signs in the Bookstore
for details.

the BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

SPORTS

Commentary

No surprise... Kentucky ranked No. 1— but will they stay there?

It seems that at the beginning of every basketball season, members of the press and fans jump on the Kentucky Wildcat's bandwagon, claiming them to be that year's national champion. This year is no exception.

Maybe the press does it because of coach Rick Pitino's flashy character or his sleek Armani suits, or possibly because of the team's up tempo style of play that allows it to score a lot of points.

Indeed, the Wildcats have had some very good seasons in the past with a few Elite Eight appearances and even a berth in a Final Four a couple years back. But, the team has still never really lived up to expectations.

Again this season, Kentucky is picked as the best team in the land by the two major preseason polls. But why should anyone think this year will produce any different results for the Wildcats?

The Wildcats lost in the final eight of the tournament last year to North Carolina. This year, they are gunning for their fifth straight Southeast Conference Tournament title from a squad that lost only one major contributor from last season.

Leading scorer Tony Delk is back at shooting guard and Pitino has added arguably the best prep player from a year ago in Ron Mercer. Mercer will give support to what has been a relatively weak frontcourt in the past.

The problem with Kentucky is that along with its run-and-gun style of play, it lives and dies by the three-pointer. The shot from behind the arc was what led Kentucky back from a 31 point second half deficit to defeat Louisiana State two years ago, but it is also the same shot that has let the team down in the NCAA Tournament.

This season should be no different. Again, Kentucky will win the SEC crown and be honored with a number one seed in the tournament, but will once again run into a strong defensive squad in March and fall short of that elusive championship.

Kentucky may even reach the Final Four again, but that is still a game short of Nirvana for Pitino and his team.

Eric Shortz
Eric Shortz, Sports Editor

**Caps.
Gloves.
Helmets.
Suits.
Uniforms.
Pants.
Shorts.
Sports. Call
Eric at
x5515.**

Women's Basketball Preview

Returning starters play key role in Bison's success

Like the men's team, the women return the top eight players; picked to finish third in Patriot League

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With all five starters returning from last year's squad, Bucknell women's basketball is looking for the 1995-96 season to be a turnaround year.

The Bison finished last season with a 11-17 record and an even 7-7 mark in the Patriot League, but head coach Juliene Simpson's club is eager to prove that last year's experience has paid off.

Returning guard K.C. Vlah '96 is in her third season as a Bison captain. She has led the Patriot League in steals in each of her first three seasons, and started all 28 games for Bucknell last season.

Casey Hollister '96 and Lauren Wagner '96, a pair of prolific shooters, join Vlah as team captains. Hollister was the top free-throw shooter in the Patriot League last year, while Wagner is six three pointers away from becoming Bucknell's all-time leader in that category.

Another key returning Bison is center Shannon McGowan '97, who led the league in rebounding last year with 9.8 boards per game. McGowan led the balanced Bucknell attack with 9.6 points per game and a .470 field goal percentage.

Chiara Sockel '97 followed McGowan with 9.5 ppg and looks to have another big season this year for the Bison. Beth Coffey '97 was a major contributor as a reserve last year and can play both guard and forward.

The Bison also expect production out of returning sophomores Kristen Lloyd and Jessica Mathieson.

The key for a successful year

could be a good start in the non-league portion of the schedule. Bucknell opens with 13 non-league games, eight of which will be played on the road.

Last year, Bucknell went 2-9 to start the season before Patriot League play began in January. The Bison were an impressive 7-4 at home but the squad had a dismal 4-13 record outside the friendly confines of Davis Gym.

A total of ten players returned from last season with a better understanding of what it takes to win. Coach Simpson points to intensity as a major factor this year.

"The focus of this year is to raise the level of intensity in practice, and obviously to carry it over into the game," he said.

If Bucknell is able to stick to that plan, the Bison could be a major surprise in the Patriot

League. Preseason polls have placed the Bison in the middle of the pack, despite the team's experience and depth.

The Bison women begin their season with back to back home games over Thanksgiving break, facing Hofstra on Nov. 25 and University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus on the following day.

Fast Fact:
The women's basketball team pulled off only the fourth upset in league tournament history when it defeated Colgate 53-52 in the quarterfinals last season.



Solaida Mamsang—The Bucknellian

Senior captain K.C. Vlah moves around a Fordham defender to make the open pass. She led the league in steals this past season.

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Whereas the history of men's play is characterized by a lot of parity, it is just the opposite when looking at the women's side of Patriot League basketball. Holy Cross is the only school still in the league that has won the league tournament—the Crusaders have captured three, including last year's, while departed Fordham has won the other two.

Preseason polls predict Holy Cross to continue its dominance with a young, improving Navy also expected to contend for the title. Bucknell and Colgate are picked to make up the second-tier of the league and Army, Lafayette, Lehigh, who combined for a lowly 10 victories last season, once again look to be the doormats of the league.

To sum it all up, here's a team-by-team look at Patriot League women's basketball.

Army

The good news for the Cadets is that they return four starters that provided almost 70% of the offense last season. The bad news, however, is that these are the same four starters that led the team to a truly dismal 4-23 record last season.

Army did upset upstart Navy at West Point last season, and maybe they will win a few more games this year, but the school is still the second-best military academy in the league.

Colgate

The Red Raiders were on the losing side of only the fourth league tournament upset when

they fell to Bucknell 53-52 in the quarterfinals of last year's championship. The league's most prolific scorer has been lost to graduation—but she is back as assistant coach. Still, the team would rather see her on the floor playing.

Colgate will now have to turn to center Lori Peretta, a first-team all-league preseason pick. The Red Raiders face the most likely scenario of dueling Bucknell for third-place in the

league, but can they really improve on their best league finish from a year ago after losing one of the league's best players?

Holy Cross

The Crusaders may have the shortest backcourt in league, but it is undoubtedly also the best. The team returns senior guard Lauren Maney, the league's Player-of-the-Year last season, and Kim Lynch, a second-team all-league honoree. Both stand less than 5'5" tall. The two, however, play big, combining for an average 25 points and nine assists a game last season.

These two, added with center Kathy Courtney, who garnered all-league first-team status last year, make the Crusaders the runaway favorite for the league title.

Unless something goes seriously wrong for Coach Bill Gibson's squad, the Crusaders will be making its third trip to the NCAA Tournament in six years.

Lafayette

Only three current mem-

See LEAGUE PREVIEW, page 13

FOOTBALL page 11

touchdowns against the Red Raiders. He now has seven scores in the past three games. Noteboom led the team with 72 yards receiving, including a key 59-yard grab to set up a touchdown.

The Bison defense did a fine job, once again, holding the Red Raiders to only 82 yards through the windy skies.

Linebacker Brandon Little '97 had possibly the best game of his career, intercepting his first two passes, and recording a personal-high of 17 tackles to lead the team. Bucknell now ranks 11th nation-

ally in Division I-AA in overall defense.

Fast Fact:
Linebacker Rob Bird '96 is currently sixth on Bucknell's list for tackles in a season with 130. With eight more tackles against Army on Saturday, he will move up to fourth.

Bison Calendar

Nov. 17-30

Football

Sat. 18 at Army

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Mon. 20 NCAA Championships at Ames, Iowa
Men's Basketball

Sun. 19 Diamonds Club of Connecticut

Fri. 24 at Univ. of San Francisco

Sat. 25 at St. Mary's (California)

Wed. 29 at Delaware

Women's Basketball

Sat. 25 Hofstra

Sun. 26 Univ. of Maryland-Baltimore County

Wed. 29 at Marist

Men's and Women's Swimming

Sat. 18 at Georgetown

Wrestling

Sat. 18 at East Stroudsburg Open

Sat. 25 at Lock Haven mat Town Invitational

JV Basketball

Thu. 30 Susquehanna

VOLLEYBALL From page 11

0 run but Colgate finally was able to capture the final point to win their second championship in the six years the league has been present.

Wharton had a solid performance once again with 17 kills.

Steele ended her brilliant ca-

Steele played spectacularly with 14 kills, five blocks and 10 digs. Also playing well for the Bison were Voget with 10 kills, Teitsworth with eight kills and 17 digs and Morris with 20 digs.

Steele ended her brilliant ca-



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Middle Blocker Melissa Wharton '98 and Colgate players turn their heads to see where the volleyball had landed.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who were the college basketball Final Four teams of the 1995 NCAA Tournament?
2. In what city was the that Final Four held?
3. What two American golfers won the World Cup of golf for the four consecutive time last week?
4. When the Washington Redskins won Super Bowl XXVI, who was named the MVP of the game?
5. Can you name the mascot of the University of Southwest Louisiana?

Answers:

1. UCLA, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, and UNC. 2. Seattle 3. Fred Couples and Davis Love III 4. Mark Rypien 5. Kaitum 'Cajuns

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER. LOWS IN THE 20S. HIGHS IN THE UPPER 20S TO UPPER 30S.
 Friday—CHANCE OF LIGHT SNOW OR FLURRIES. LOWS IN THE LOWER 20S TO LOWER 30S.
 Saturday—PARTLY CLOUDY LOWS IN THE MID 20S TO 30S.
 Sunday—PARTLY CLOUDY WITH CHANCE OF FLURRIES.
 —Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Diversity task force in the making

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Office of the President plans to create a task force that will tackle issues of diversity on campus, President William D. Adams announced yesterday.

The task force, which will be comprised of students, faculty, and members of the administration, will also address campus relations and should be up and running early next year.

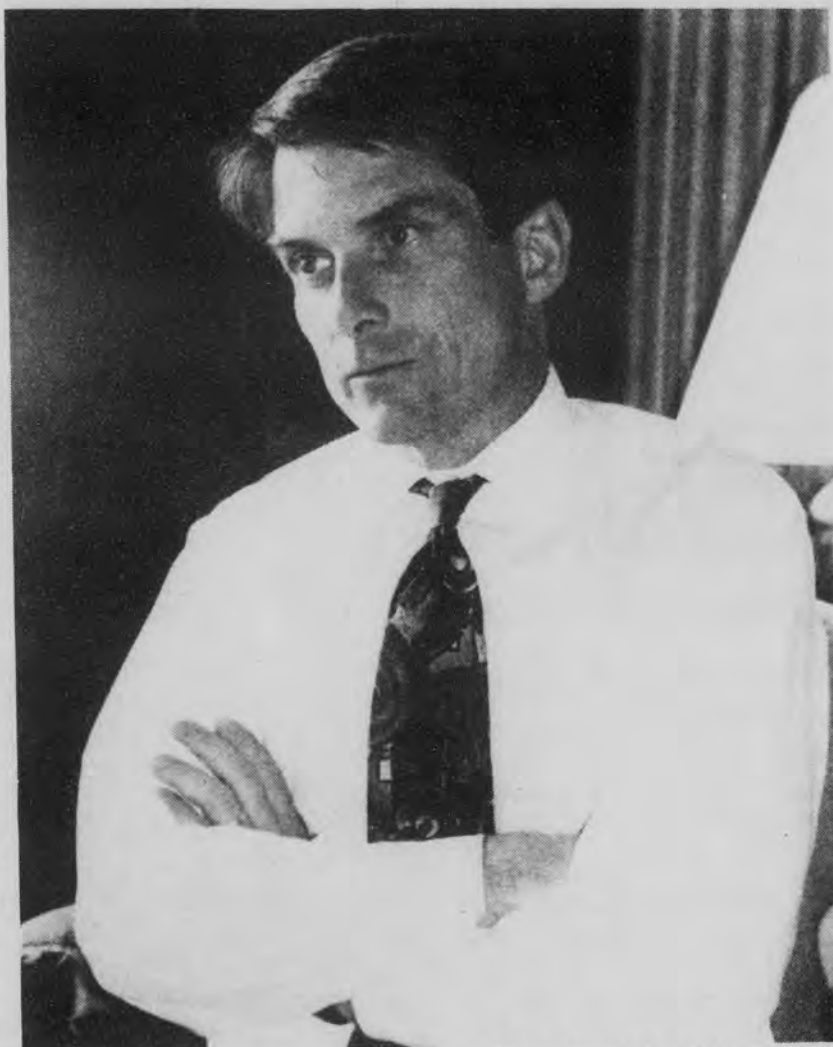
The agenda of the task force will first be to recover the recent history of the progress on diversity on campus. Adams stated that the group would be charged with reconstructing "progress of diversity in a recent and meaningful period" of history.

Then, the task force will assess critically the past and current efforts to diversify the campus.

The new group will be asked to define "the kind of diversity we want at Bucknell," said Adams. In other words, the task force will be asked to decide what the University means by diversity.

Finally, the group will make recommendations on how to achieve such diversity.

Adams also said that he hopes to complete the University's long-range financial planning by January of 1997.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

President Adams announced the creation of a task force that will handle issues of diversity in the community. The group will consist of students, faculty, and administrators and should be completed by the beginning of the new year.

One in 92 young men have AIDS, newest study reveals

Statistically, 18 Bucknell men infected with HIV/AIDS virus

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

One in 92 young American males is infected with AIDS, according to 1993 statistics, the most recent available. Statistically, that means that 18 Bucknellian males have the disease. Nationally, four times fewer women have the deadly virus. The statistics were released in the journal *Science* last week.

of public record, and it is therefore impossible to know exactly how big of a problem HIV and AIDS are to the University community.

Stechsulte noted that the number has increased from one



Bucknellian File Photo

Dr. Donald Stechsulte expresses alarm at the recent HIV/AIDS statistics, which were released by the journal *Science* last week.

"It's a dilemma, because the concept of universal precautions has not reached to social situations."

—Dr. Donald Stechsulte

Minorities were even more likely to have the virus, the study found, with one in 33 black men estimated to be infected, and one in 60 Hispanics.

Since testing for AIDS and HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, is highly confidential, exact numbers are unavailable as to the prevalence of the disease on campus. However, Donald Stechsulte, medical director of Student Health Service, stated that there are members of the community who go to local hospitals for HIV-related treatments. "There is HIV on this campus," he said.

Stechsulte noted, however, that a person's HIV is not a matter

in every 250 individuals from just a few years ago. While awareness of the AIDS epidemic has increased, with approximately 90 percent of people questioned demonstrating knowledge of the problem, only about 33 percent utilize the precautions they know help prevent the disease from spreading.

"From my perspective," he noted, "it's a dilemma, because the concept of universal precautions has not reached to social situations." In other words, while doctors will consistently wear la-

tex gloves when treating patients, students are statistically unlikely to use latex protection in social situations.

While young people must often learn through experience, said Stechsulte, it is vital that they realize that there is no second chance with HIV and AIDS, which have no known cure. "If you get

See AIDS, page 3

'Intersections' meet at Penn State

BY JEREMY FLICK
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Intersections," an exhibit of color photographs by Marianna Archambault, professor of French, will be displayed at the Pattee Library at Penn State from Dec. 2 through Jan. 3. Archambault will take part in a "Meet the Artist" session on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 3-5 p.m.

The photographs in the exhibit were taken in France, Italy, Morocco, Greece and the Czech Republic by Archambault, who described them, in the words of T.S. Eliot, as "points of intersection of the timeless/With time."

Archambault, who attended first grade in Prague, said she returned 40 years later to "glimpse school children chattering away, playing the games I remember playing as a child."

"In my frequent visits to Prague and to other cities that I have grown to love, I am often struck by these intersections: in Paris, the dog who scampers out on the roof of the apartment building, turning his back on the sleek spire of Notre Dame behind him; in Florence, the monk sweeping the pavement in front of the huge door of the Church of the Holy Spirit where the young Michelangelo worked

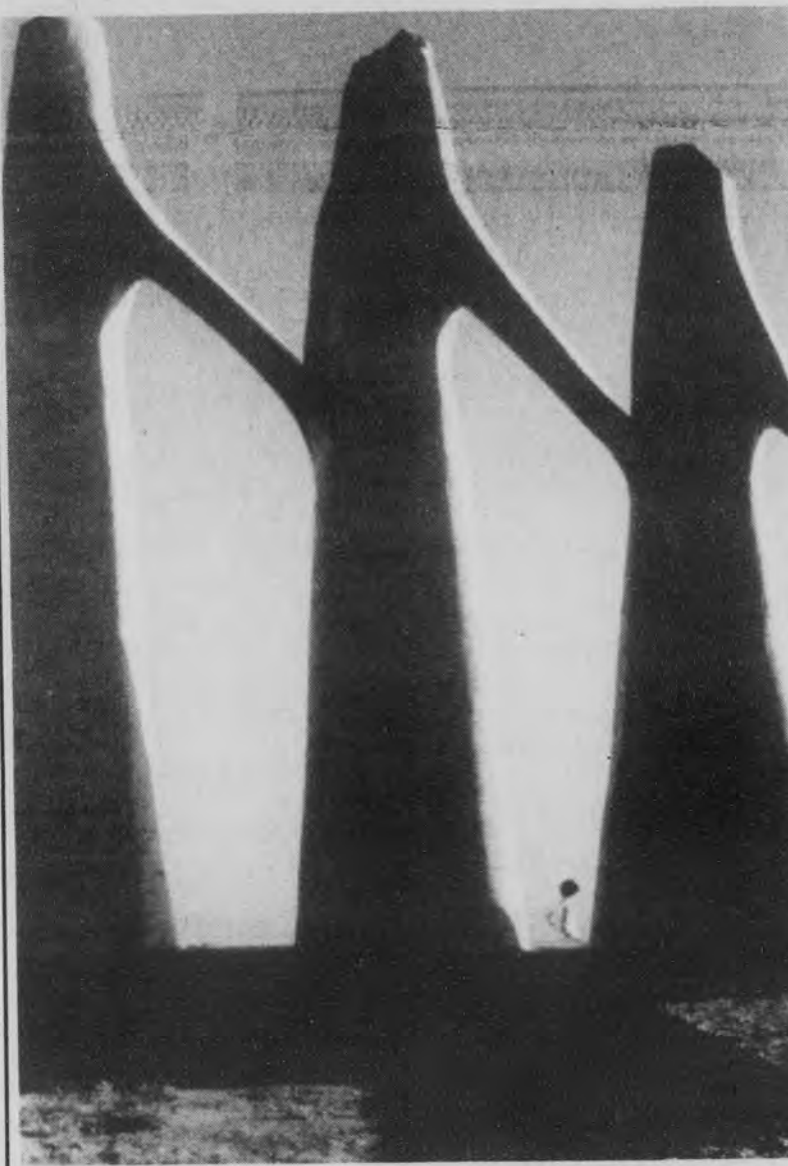


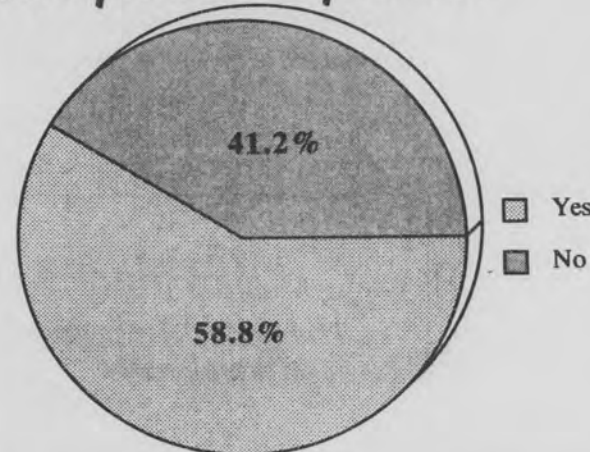
Photo by Marianna Archambault

"Four Women: Monument to the Souliote Women," is one of the photographs in the exhibition, "Intersections," an exhibit of color photographs by Marianna Archambault at Penn State.

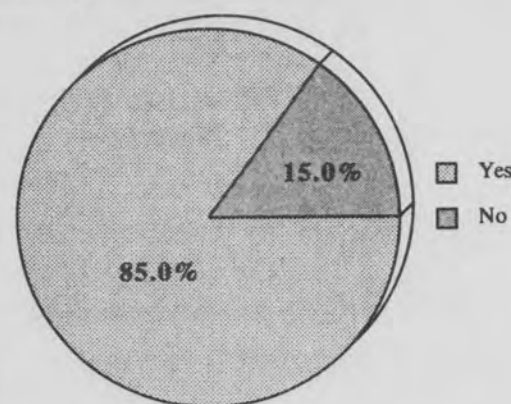
See EXHIBIT, page 2

Is AIDS a problem at Bucknell?

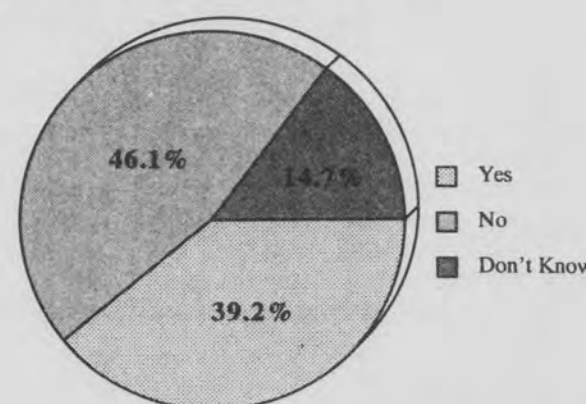
Are you sexually active?



If so, do you use a condom when you have sex?



Do you think AIDS is a problem at Bucknell?



The Bucknellian conducted an anonymous phone survey to determine AIDS awareness on campus. 102 students were telephoned at random and asked three questions: Are you sexually active?; Do you use a condom when you have sex?; and Do you think AIDS is a problem at Bucknell?

Former poet in residence wins national award

BY SHARON SAUDER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

As one of Bucknell's most distinguished graduates, author and former poet in residence, Philip Roth added to his collection of honors last week by securing the 1995 National Book Award for Fiction.

This award, as well as its counterparts in nonfiction and poetry, are presented each year for books by American citizens that were published in the United States during the previous 12 months. In addition to lending instant credibility to both the author and the book, prizes of \$10,000 are also part of the package.

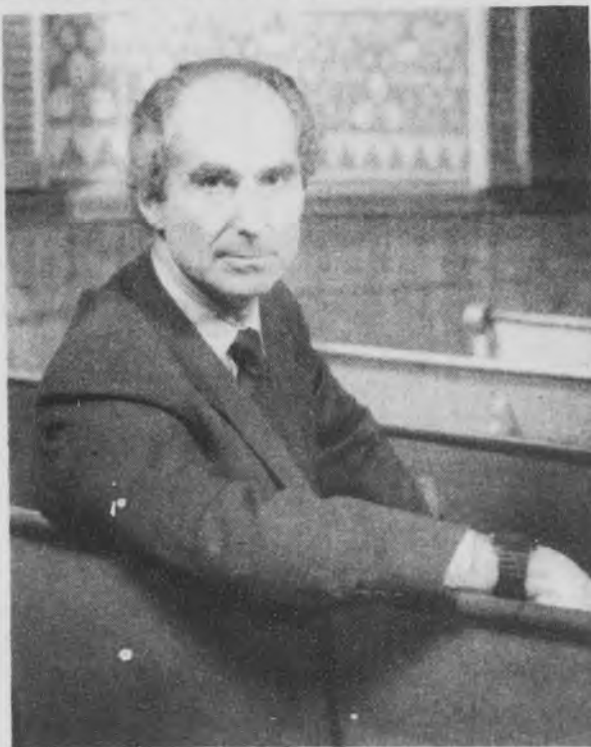
For Roth the coronation of his latest novel, *Sabbath's Theater*, marks the second fiction award that he has acquired throughout his career. His first award came 35 years ago for *Goodbye, Columbus*.

Along with this recognition for work in his primary genre (fiction), Roth has also received a National Book Award for one of his nonfiction pieces, *Patrimony*.

According to professor of English emeritus John Wheatcroft, this three time achievement in multiple categories is extraordinary and merits sig-

See ROTH, page 3

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations
Philip Roth, for whom the University's Poet-in-Residence chair is named, compares with authors like Cormac McCarthy who have also won the National Book Award in past years. Roth won his first literary award 35 years ago for his *Goodbye, Columbus*, and has also won the award for non-fiction.



I Sesquicentennial Calendar See page 2
N Hitting the salad bar See page 6
S Responses to Ross Feingold's column See page 5
I Breakin' Bison open season See page 9
D Was Army a mistake? See page 12



Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
 Coach Pat Flannery and the Breakin' Bison began their season in California. See page 9.

EDITORIAL

Study reveals someone you know has AIDS

Tomorrow we celebrate World AIDS Day. It would be wonderful if we could proclaim this as the last World AIDS Day, a remembrance of the deadly disease that killed millions. Unfortunately, this is not the last AIDS Day—it will most likely be the worst.

Last week, *Science* revealed that 1 out of every 92 American males has the HIV virus, the infection that in most cases develops into the disease called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) over time. It doesn't take a math major to figure out that with that rate, 18 male students walk around this campus carrying the HIV virus.

When AIDS was first making news in the 1980s, much of the countereffort was focused on educating people about AIDS and how to prevent it. Students on college campuses are the most informed communities in the world about the risk of sexually trans-

mitted diseases. So why does AIDS still spread?

A recent *Bucknellian* survey reveals that 15 percent of sexually active students do not practice safe sex (do not use a condom as protection). Almost all of these students admitted that they didn't think that the spread of HIV is a problem here.

The problem is now not that people do not know that AIDS exists but deny that it could ever happen to them, on this campus, especially if it is with their first sexual partner.

There is no cure for AIDS, yet some students still conduct themselves as if there were one. If chilling statistics have an effect on you, since 1993, AIDS has been the number one killer of people between the ages of 25 to 44. With an incubation period of 10 years for HIV, that means you are now in the prime time for contracting the virus.

Two events are happening this week that high-

light the importance of this issue. Tonight at 7 p.m., a program entitled "Hot, Sexy, and Safer" in Elaine Langone Center Forum will promote safer sex practices. On Friday, the Women's Resource Center will be presenting a documentary called "Women, HIV, and AIDS" in the ELC Gallery Theatre.

On a coed college campus, it is obvious that many students will be sexually active. If you are, use a condom. They're available on campus at the Ziegler Health Center and at the C-Store in the Bison. If you're virtually as well as sexually active, you can purchase them conveniently and discreetly on the World Wide Web at <http://www.condom.com>.

The last time a data was compiled on HIV infections, approximately 1 out of 250 males were carrying the HIV virus. Since that time, millions more have become a statistic. Don't become one of them. Practice safe sex.

OPINIONS

Intervention: President Clinton's foreign policy

BY MICHAEL S. KRECHMER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

On Monday, President Clinton informed America that he is sending twenty thousand troops to Bosnia. As I watched him drone on about how this isn't a war and how it is in our interest, my aversion to President Clinton's philosophy grew more and more.

A person's philosophy dictates his politics. An individual dedicated to the self no matter what will be a pragmatist. One dedicated to the self in a rational context will be a capitalist. One dedicated to sacrifice will be an interventionist. This is the wicked core to President Clinton and his cronies.

Whenever liberals, like Clinton, perceive a problem, the answer is immediate—do something! The speed of the response to the stimulus is as quick as instinct. There is no thought, no reason, only the mindless yelp of an animal fleeing an imagined predator.

That something must be done is their axiom; the

only question is what the government can do. Who will pay for Program X? Someone. Will it work? Yes. How do you know? It will work because we want it to work. Because we will sacrifice to the gods of reality.

There is literally no difference between the modern interventionist mentality and the mindset of prehistoric civilizations. Things will work, they believe, if sacrifice is made for the sake of a goal. Sacrifice is what makes a project noble and moral, by their definition of the word. Sacrifice—to whom? The poor, the unintelligent, the "environment," the drug user. Sacrifice—by whom? The rich, the smart, the "business world," the moral man. Why? If you have to ask, you must be cruel or inhuman (note no answer is ever given).

It is this vein that American soldiers are being sent to die. What do they have to gain? What does America have to gain? Nothing, nothing, nothing except the mutterings of "the world would be better off."

Just like the New York police department does not

look for murderers in Lewisburg, so too should America's military not be keeping the peace in Bosnia. It is irrelevant whether the troops are under U.S. command or that of NATO—America's military is there to preserve America and America only.

Many people join the Armed Forces to help defend their country's interests. To them, I offer my solid support. What does Clinton offer them? An opportunity to die for some Bosnian who would kill them if he could, jealous of America's hard-earned wealth and pride. That, or a court-martial. Those in the armed forces are taught not to defy their commanding officers. A shrewd move on Clinton's part—for the emperor has no clothes.

With Vietnam, we at least were indirectly fighting an enemy sworn to destroy us and our way of life (Red Russia). In Bosnia, we are fighting for a philosophy sworn to destroy us and our way of life (altruism).

And the only answers we hear are the howls of beasts.

Princess of Wales: victim of an unfair world

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I have to admit that I have always been one of a Fergie gal. She, along with Stevie Nicks, Gina and Trudy on *Miami Vice*, and Geraldine Ferraro were early "cool" women and feminist icons for me. I also admit that I got up early to watch the royal wedding between Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew, which I legitimize now as an early affection towards the British Broadcasting Company.

I was never as keen on Princess Diana. I mean, their wedding gowns said it all. Even if you hated elaborate ornaments and obnoxious trains, you had to think that the Dutchess of York's dress had at least a gorgeous bodice. However, the Princess of Wales and all those ruffles around the neckline were simply ridiculous.

This is classic, just as is Di's early news photo with the see-through skirt. I didn't get that one then either. To say for both women, and the British royal

family in general, that the fairy tale over is an oversimplified cliché. This is now all a very serious royal affair and ironically perhaps the closest the international public has ever gotten to the Windsors.

It is ironic, yet telling, that the Irish referendum lifting the republic's ban on divorce coincided with Princess Diana's high profile interview on BBC where she took her stand on the separation issue that has devoured both her and estranged husband Prince Charles, during the last months. This is real life, real women, staring down some very real and serious changes in the world around them. There is Diana redefining an age old role, the women who went to the ballot box in Ireland clutching their rosaries and another who wept openly when the referendum had passed.

Perhaps it is somewhat true that people take marriage a lot less seriously than they used to in decades past. It happens a lot more, but perhaps we equally should not be surprised that it

does in a world where love kills, spouses break their vows, and men shoot mothers dead in front of their children.

Beyond the trash of TV talk shows, there are friend's horror stories, shared at a rate that would drive Jenny Jones mad. The unfathomable inevitable occurs, and sometimes it is not only the unfathomable. In many cases of divorce, I do not think it is possible for the involved parties to truly express to an outsider why the union simply did not continue. It is that simple, yet in our hearts we know it is a complicated, messy ordeal.

The tears of the Irish women and men in the wake of the divorce referendum were not self-serving licenses to do whatever they wished in life. They were signs of validation—you are human, moral, frail, strong, and most importantly, not alone. Divorce begins long before the papers are filed, and no one can compress a lifetime of love and commitment to just

a legal contract. Like so many issues that people point to as the sudden decline of civilization, such notions have been around since the beginning of time. Hopefully now we know how to deal with them more sensitively and realistically. We need to talk about the issue, not just shake our heads and say that this cannot ever happen to me. Divorce is an equalizing, legal measure that in a way need not cheapen marriage. It is a very serious choice.

In the end, the Anglophilic side of me can explain all of Di's migraines. Like so many, she married too young, too immature. There was too much pressure to marry in the first place as Charles should have just told his mom to put a sock in it and wait for Camilla Parker-Bowles or someone else to come along. She did not know what she was getting into. Does anyone really? In the end, I like Diana more, ruffles and all, because they are an illusion. The years that followed was her life, her experiences, and ours as we come of age in an unfair and complicated world.

LETTERS

Scheduled performer needs to be informed

Wynton Marsalis, an anti-Semite should be informed of Weis Center's donors

TO THE EDITOR:

A couple of weeks ago I finally got the chance to visit the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, a handsome building inside and outside. I took a program of the 1995-96 events and found an interesting variety, surely enough to introduce the student body as to what the performing arts can offer them as entertainment today.

But there was a troubling program scheduled for February 17, 1996, featuring Wynton Marsalis and his ensemble called Morton, Monk, and Marsalis/Jazz at Lincoln Center. I would refer your audience to the September issue of *Commentary* and the article titled "The Color of Jazz" by Terry Teachout.

Although the canard can still be heard and read about in some black critics' circles that the best jazz is played by blacks, and that white players are derivative if not second-rate, Marsalis agrees with that conclusion. If numbers prove something, then Marsalis has almost squeezed out white musicians from playing at Lincoln Center jazz dates. There seems to be a ratio of ten black musicians to one

white, according to W. Royal Stokes, a jazz journalist. It should be noted that Marsalis controls jazz at the Center.

Further exposure of Marsalis' ideas about jazz came out when he was a guest on *Tony Brown's Journal* on PBS-TV, saying off his guard that the "...music business is controlled by people who read the Torah and stuff... Every idiom of black music, be it jazz, rhythm-and-blues, or whatever, has declined in its negroidity and purpose. It became more whitified. It's not the white people's fault. The white people, they do what they do to support the misconceptions that they started when they brought the brothers and sisters over here as slaves. We are, in effect, in a state of war..."

Then there are the liner notes by Stanley Crouch, a black critic and amateur drummer, on the Marsalis album called *The Majesty of the Blues*. "But we must understand that the moneylanders of the marketplace have never EVER known the difference between an office or an auction block and a temple, they have never known that there was an

identity to anything other than that of a hustle, a shuck, a scam, a game." Marsalis has never disowned these words.

What is evident are the blatant anti-Jew remarks by Marsalis and Crouch. "People who read the Torah" implies the derogation of Jews. And "...the money lenders of the marketplace... a temple" are Crouch's contribution to the historically misguided and spewing of opprobrium directed at Jews. Torah, moneylenders, temple are key words.

If Marsalis were to be told that he would be appearing on the stage of an auditorium donated by Jews, maybe he would cancel his contract. If he is sincerely an anti-Semite, and the evidence indicates he is, he surely ought to.

Otherwise, he and his ensemble would be an in-eradicable strain on the site of the magnificent gift of the Weis family.

EUGENE W. FELDMAN, D.M.D.
LEWISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
NOVEMBER 24, 1995

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 11

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Sports Editor Eric Shurtz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Iltle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imagier Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. *The Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the *Chooser* on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>>

Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

LETTERS



BY DAVE BARNEDA '96

From the office of the President

In the interest of clarity, Adams explains his views of the Greek system

TO THE EDITOR:

Earlier this fall, an article appearing in *The Bucknellian* aroused some interest and confusion regarding my views of the Greek system at Bucknell. Owing to the prominence of that system, and in the interest of clarity, I would like to correct certain impressions that are evidently widespread among members of the student community.

First, and perhaps most important, I did not come to Bucknell with an "agenda" or "plan" regarding the Greek system. I came, rather, with the intent of learning about all parts of the University community, and how each of those parts contributes to the educational mission of the institution. I look forward to learning more about how the Greek system advances our common interests.

Second, and with this goal in mind, I would welcome opportunities to meet with individual Greek organizations to learn about their places in and contributions to the Bucknell community. I have had several such meetings this fall, including very helpful discussions with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and with individual fraternal organizations. I look forward to more such discussions, and to sharing on those occasions my thoughts on the University and the role of student organizations in its future.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS
PRESIDENT
NOVEMBER 26, 1995

Administration and students respond to Feingold's column
Sophomore woman feels columnist should 'make an effort to regain some of [his] humanity'

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Ross Feingold's article entitled "President Adams should be more productive." I, too, shared Mr. Feingold's happiness in finding that the e-mail message from President Adams was not of the junk mail category, but at that particular juncture, the similarity of our reaction ends.

The reason you were confused, Mr. Feingold, by the president's message indicates to me that you are precisely one of the individuals the president was addressing, who needs to put forth some effort to accomplish what it is he is asking of the student body.

I was happy to see that because you are a student of higher learning, you were able to grasp a key concept from his message. I was eventually able to deduce that, according to this letter, we are not doing enough as a community to "celebrate our differences." The only problem with your deduction is that you missed the key word here, "community." My experience has been that a community is much more than a group of people living in the same lo-

cality under the same government. Community, as in a "sense of community," is derived by similarity or identity of the group and its sharing, participation and fellowship. Perhaps you have never truly lived or participated in a community in its most beautiful sense of the word, and that is truly too bad because you are missing a lot! A community not only acknowledges its similarities and differences, but lends support to its members. We're talking about an investment of social capital here.

Your statement that 'Everyone here on campus knows what the presidents' priorities are, and that should include the president himself. Perhaps the president's attention would be best spent on major issues, not the ancillary ones truly puzzles me. I live on campus, but I don't recall ever getting an e-mail message or a notice in my campus mailbox in the format of a list stating priorities of a president. Nor did I see it printed in my student handbook or various other materials distributed to me upon my arrival. Are you privy to some information the rest of the student body is not? I even referred to the good-old, reliable American Heritage dictionary and

it didn't state a president's priorities either! But it did refer me to chief officer, and officer is defined as "one who holds an office of authority or trust in an organization."

Finally I looked up trust just to make sure that I had a very clear understanding of a president's responsibilities here and this is what I found: trust. 1. Firm reliance on the integrity, ability, or character of a person or thing; 2. Custody, care; 3. Something committed into the care of another; charge... Reliance on something in the future; hope... Get my drift? What I gather from all those definitions is that President Adams has been selected by the "powers that be" associated with this institution on their belief that he possesses some ability to discern what is major and ancillary much more adequately than either you or me. He is new here, why not give him a chance before criticizing.

Another point I'd like to address from your article is the listing of the administrative devices/organizations which exist on a campus such as the Multicultural Center, Race/Gender Resource Center, and broadened curriculum. Just because these de-

vices/organizations exist, does not mean they function to their fullest potential. Participation is necessary for that to occur, not only from its "direct" benefactors, but from the "community at large." It has a ripple effect. Remember our earlier conversation regarding "community." In this instance, our similarities are that we are students, citizens, human beings; our only differences are our ethnicities. Perhaps the thank you note you are looking forward to from President Adams will come in the unlikely form of a more harmonious atmosphere or interaction between students.

Finally, you stated that "As a Bucknell student, I am very proud of the many ways that this campus strives to celebrate diversity." A campus is a thing, the grounds of a school, college, or university. THINGS cannot evoke fellowship, nor can they share! People do that, hopefully this student body. Make an effort to regain some of your humanity which seems to have gotten lost on your journey to Bucknell.

MARY E. WYETH '98
NOVEMBER 28, 1995

Student represents a narrow band of the community

TO THE EDITOR:

Ross Feingold's column (November 16) admonishing President Adams for putting multiculturalism at a high priority suggests a higher one: thanking the campus for the fireworks at the inauguration. What is Mr. Feingold's perspective? He has one, for sure, and we should see exactly who he does not represent. He does not represent any students who fall into any category of minority on this campus. They are insulted and harassed regularly, and they wouldn't agree. Many faculty like myself find racial and ethnic tensions to be the greatest threat to the future of the nation. They

wouldn't agree. Many women have been sensitized to power difference, subtle but very important in putting their lives out of their own control. They wouldn't agree. Who would agree? White males uninterested in the future of the nation, college age, touchy about funds being spent on community-building. And not even all of them, by any means. You are welcome to your opinion, Mr. Feingold. Please know how narrow a band of the community you represent.

ERNEST KEEN
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
NOVEMBER 27, 1995

Inauguration committee: Senior is uninformed

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to respond to Ross Feingold's erroneous charges of a lavish inauguration in the November 16 issue of *The Bucknellian*. In the future, a telephone inquiry before press time might prevent inaccurate information from being published. You did not pay for the lavish fireworks, Ross, nor did anyone at Bucknell. They were generously donated by several anonymous donors. We are happy to know that the inauguration celebration appeared to be lavish; the costs, in fact, were not. The inauguration was on the same financial scale as commencement, an event held every year to celebrate a single

graduating class. Bucknell has not had an inauguration for ten years. It is an event that celebrates not just an individual president but the entire university—its students, faculty and staff, and trustees. It celebrates Bucknell's place in the world of higher education as well as its place in the local community.

We think that the amount spent is a reasonable price to pay for the good will and sense of community built through such a celebratory occasion.

LOIS SVARD AND CHARLES ROOT, CO-CHAIRS
PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION COMMITTEE
NOVEMBER 28, 1995

Psychological Services admits backlog

TO THE EDITOR:

In the November 16 issue of the *Bucknellian*, Derek Rethwisch expressed his concern about the waiting list at Psych Services. We are also concerned about our waiting list. Although it is common for college counseling centers to have waiting lists, we have tried our best to avoid it at Bucknell. However, this semester we have been stretched beyond our limit. In September and October of this year, we scheduled over 100 more appointments than we had

scheduled in the same months last year.

We are gratified that students want to talk with us and find Psych Services to be a safe, confidential place to discuss their concerns and problems. We regret that we have been unable to see everyone immediately. But, things are improving. The waiting list that Derek Rethwisch mentioned has been substantially reduced. A student who calls our office probably will be able to see a counselor within two weeks. Please know that we will schedule any student who is greatly

distressed within a couple of days as long as we understand there is an urgent need. And, as always, we continue to be on call for emergencies.

The end of a semester can be a stressful time. Perhaps we can all make an extra effort to be supportive of one another during these last few weeks before winter break.

THE STAFF OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
NOVEMBER 28, 1995

HOLLY PARK '96
NOVEMBER 27, 1995

Write for Ops! Call
Carolyn at x1520!

Lifestyles

Making the most of the salad bar

BY LAINA WILK

Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

To those of you who make a daily trip to the salad bar, congratulations! You are taking positive steps to ensure nutrition, maintain regularity and get your five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

But are you making the most of the salad bar offerings? Are you indeed gaining the best possible nutrients from your vegetables?

All vegetables are not created equally. Though this sounds like a misquote from George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, it is true. While all vegetables are good for you, certain vegetables are better than others in their nutritional make-up. Some veggies can be called "powerhouses" of nutrition because they are brimming with vitamins, minerals, fiber and folates, while others are composed mostly of water and therefore lack necessary dietary nutrients.

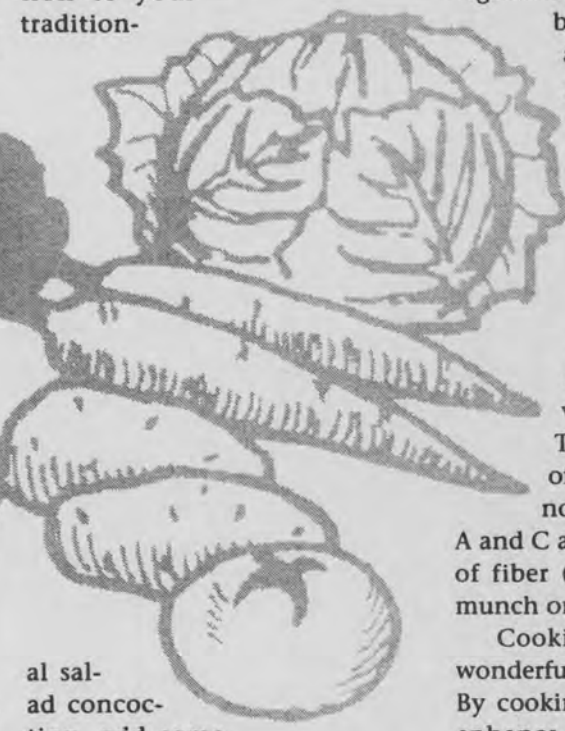
Among the vegetables found on the salad bars of Bucknell's dining establishments, carrots rank at

the top of the hierarchy due to their high amount of beta-carotene. Spinach also packs a "powerhouse" of nutrition in its dark green leaves with high levels of vitamin A, C, iron, and calcium.

Therefore, when you create your salad masterpiece, use spinach as a base instead of iceberg lettuce which contains mostly water, not nutrients. Generally speaking, the darker green the leaf, the more nutritional the lettuce.

But that's just for starters. Other typical salad toppings include mushrooms, cucumber slices, tomato wedges and onion rings. While these veggies are by no means bad for you, they consist mostly of water and thus do not supply nearly the same levels of vi-

tamins, folates, minerals and fiber that other veggies can. So, in addition to your tradition-



al salad concoction, add some broccoli, green peppers and cauliflower to help boost vitamins A and C. Also, help yourself to some chick peas or other beans for increased fiber and protein.

Although most of the veggies on salad bars are raw, leaving all vegetables uncooked is not always better for their nutritional status. Certain veggies, when cooked properly, actually surpass their raw counterparts in health benefits.

Baked sweet potatoes (when prepared plain, not Thanksgiving style with lots of added fat and sugar) rank as one of the best vegetables you can eat. They contain buckets full of beta-carotene, voluminous amounts of vitamin A and C and a fabulous 3.4 grams of fiber (add even more if you munch on the skin).

Cooking spinach is another wonderful way to boost nutrition. By cooking this dark green, you enhance its folate, calcium and iron levels.

If the thought of plain, hot, wilted spinach as a side dish revolts you, try it tucked inside an omelet with some cheese, on top

of a pizza with other favorite vegetables or stuffed inside a ready-made slice of vegetarian lasagna. For a sweet and savory side dish to chicken, sauté some leaves with a little olive oil, sugar, garlic and raisins.

Steamed broccoli also has more nutrition than its raw florets. But if cooked broccoli reminds you of those dreaded bland dinners at Grandma's, try adding some stalks to your favorite pasta sauce. Or, include some in your next stir-fry with rice, soy sauce, a little sesame oil and plenty of other crunchy veggies.

Another easy way to make the most of your vegetables is to take advantage of the baked potato bar in the Bostwick Caf. A few things to keep in mind, though. Go easy on the cheese sauce, bacon bits and sour cream. Instead of piling on high fat dressings as such, top your tater with other vegetables, either raw or stir-fried and complete with a drizzle of your favorite light salad dressing. To get even more fiber and iron, eat the skin of your spud as well.

Finally, a note to those of you who count corn chips as one of your servings of vegetables, french fries as a second, and the tomato sauce on your pizza as a third. Remember, vegetables can lose nutritional value when subject to certain cooking methods (frying or over-cooking severely depletes vegetables of their nutritional value because of over-exposure to high heat, for example) or when reduced to another form (such as tomatoes being manufactured into ketchup).

French fries and other similar examples should not therefore count towards your daily quota of vegetables because they do not provide the health benefits that vegetables do when in their natural state.

Thus, to those of you who never eat vegetables, start making an effort to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. For those of you who already frequent the salad bar, keep it up but now make an extra effort to eat your veggies in the healthiest way possible.

Laughter: the best medicine for college blues

Selected Hilarity, a comedy troupe performing on Friday evening in Larison Dining Hall, is a sure cure for pre-finals stress

BY TESSE ROBERTS

Comedy comes in many forms. It can be uplifting, inspiring, childish, or silly, but it can also be racist, perverted, sexist, or disgusting. It can divide nations, or make peace. It can make people feel comfortable together. It can cause laughter or tears, both of which are common to every country; every race, every culture.

These basic emotions are international, as is comedy. American comedy has evolved from the genre of Charlie Chaplin and the old dry sense of humor to the stand up scene and sense of comedy that pervades the country today.

Literally every movie, television show, radio skit, and speech that we hear is somehow enhanced by comedy. Humor in-

creases ratings and draws audiences towards the speaker. Stand up comedy, one of the original forms of comedy which was confined to clubs, is saturating the market through TV on top rated shows such as *Seinfeld*. It is also hitting the mainstream with shows such as *Stand Up*, and *Evening at the Improv*, which are more traditional forms of stand up comedy.

Late night talk shows such as hosted by *Letterman* and *Leno* are based around humor, and game shows such as *Who's Line is it Anyway?* incorporate well known comedians into a popular game show format.

The Comedy Channel is exclusively humorous skits, comedians, old sitcoms, and off beat foreign humor. Most cable channels program at least an hour of comedy shows each night. Skit style shows such as *Kids in the Hall* and *The State* were preceded by *You Can't Do that on Television*, the original children's comedy skit show. The most serious play, musical, book,

or show incorporates some element of humor that helps to draw the audience.

There are many possible explanations for America's love of laughter. Often it is an escape from reality as seen on the news, or from the mundane dreary moments of life. People use humor to lift their spirits, and in particular, it is popular on college campuses to relieve the boredom of studies.

Laughter is the best medicine, as an old saying puts it. This is more true than ever in our violent and oft-scary world. As the news gets grimmer and television capitalizes more and more on violence, people focus on laughter to relax.

Laughter is also a good remedy for stress brought on by school, work, or relationships.

COMEDY ON CAMPUS

This weekend, the University will have the opportunity to experience a different kind of comedy than has been seen on campus in recent years.

Although we have had many comedians visit the campus, and have seen many on television, we have never hosted a comedy troupe such as *Selected Hilarity*. Members Andy Bagwell, Scott Brown, David Drake, Bryan Tucker, and Larry Weaver combine

their offbeat comedy, theatre and drama talents to create a unique brand of humor that has been a hit where ever they have appeared, including *Caroline's*, *The Improv*, *The Comic Strip Rascal's*, *The Laugh Factory*, and *The Ice-house*. *Selected Hilarity* has also appeared at over 100 universities and colleges nationwide, and recently performed on ABC's *America's Funniest People*. This group combines skits and jokes with audience inspired songs to send the audience rolling in the aisles.

Selected Hilarity will be appearing at 9 p.m. tomorrow evening in Larison Dining Hall. Admission is free.



Members of *Selected Hilarity*, a stand-up comic group noted for their interaction with their audience, will perform in the Larison Hall Dining Room on Friday at 9 p.m.

The semester is coming to a close. Reserve your spot now in the exciting world of *The Bucknellian*.

Lifestyles

Orchestra performs symphony

BY SHARON SAUDER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After opening the semester with a stirring performance in its Concerto Concert, the Bucknell University Orchestra prepares to duplicate that feat in its annual fall concert on Saturday.

Unlike other years when the group played a wide range of short pieces or single movements from larger works, this semester features the performance of an entire symphony. Along with this number (*Symphony No. 2 in D Major* by Johannes Brahms), the program will also include Malcolm Arnold's *Four Scottish Dances*.

By choosing to incorporate longer works into its repertoire, the orchestra provides a valuable learning experience for its audience. These pieces enable viewers to better understand the compositional development and contrast that is present in the music.

Under the direction of Christopher Para, Saturday's performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. The concert is free and open to the public.



Susan Lefevre '98 and Zoya Jenks, librarian, members of the cello section of the orchestra, rehearse for Saturday's performance of *Symphony No. 2 in D Major* by Johannes Brahms and Malcolm Arnold's *Four Scottish Dances*. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Students find campus voice in '70s

BY SHARON SAUDER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

As *The Bucknellian* approached its century mark during the 1975-1985 decade, the paper began to shed the final vestiges of its early years and fully embrace the style currently in place.

Although the practice of filling the front page with a photo and establishing a theme for the issue carried over from the early '70s for a few years, news was back in this position to stay by the fall of 1978. The first years of this decade also witnessed the creation of distinctly marked sections such as news, sports, arts, and opinions. Later a features section was also added, usually appearing as a two page spread every week.

After the dramatic appearance changes during the early 70s, the paper's choice of banners and fonts moved to a more conservative look similar to today, although they still continued to shift every few years. Likewise the number of pages consistently reached 14-16 which is mirrored in the current *Bucknellian*.

Several items that appeared at some point during this decade, however, have been excluded in more recent publication. The most controversial of these were the beer advertisements that dotted the pages during the late 70s.

Other features that have been discarded are a large classified section where readers could place anything from business notices to personal requests, as well as the printing of *The Bucknellian Magazine*.

November 2, 1979

Look at yourself in the mirror; try and touch your toes; recite the quadratic formula. Yes, your body and your mind are telling you the same thing: you need a break. You needed it two weeks ago. You cannot last at full throttle until Thanksgiving.

We hope the faculty feels the same way you do, because Monday they have the opportunity and the obligation to remedy—at least for next year—the annual dilemma of our shared fatigue. As we have done in five previous editorials during the last calendar year, we urge the faculty's passage of the proposal for a fall mid-semester break. The most important and volatile campus issue in three semesters has once again come out of the frying pan and into the fire, and we won't stop writing about it until we get our time off.

The faculty had some legitimate problems with the mid-semester break proposal they voted down in March by the smallest majority of the thinnest quorum imaginable.

Thankfully, the proposal they will vote on in three days has none of

the same problems to be criticized as they were last semester: Jamie Pusey's "sanctity of August" has been preserved and the break has been placed so that each laboratory afternoon would lose once during the semester. This should satisfy—or at least console—professors in the nat-

History of THE BUCKNELLIAN 1896-1996

ural sciences and engineering who turned out at the last vote in a small, but powerful enough bloc to temporarily kill the break.

If the current proposal is approved and students are given a sanctioned breather earlier in the fall, the University may well become even less of a suitcase institution than faculty members say it is now. Relatively fresh from break, students might even have the patience to stay for classes held the week of Thanksgiving.

We hope it is evident that *The Bucknellian* is as disappointed with the way the break lost time as

it is that the break was lost at all. The failure of so many faculty members—especially those in the humanities and social sciences—to vote is unforgivable. That so few could pass judgement on the common University good is still baffling.

We encourage the faculty not to make the same mistake twice. Our health and happiness for late next fall are theirs to decide. If an adequate, large sampling of instructors from all departments in both colleges is in the Forum to vote Monday afternoon—and still the mid-semester break is defeated—we will be both surprised and disappointed. But at least then the students will know what they are up against in a way they did not the last time.

The reasons for and virtues of a long weekend in October are as obvious as ever; the necessity for it can be felt far easier today than it could be in March. Tell your bodies and minds there is still hope, and tell all your professors you want their promise they will at least vote at the meeting.

We aren't going to let this die.

Singing nuns bring opera to campus

BY SHANNON BEAM

Gwynne Luminati '96 agrees, further describing this as a very powerful opera.

A precious jewel, embedded beneath the rocky boundaries of man's arrogance; a shimmering star hidden within the dark clouds of society; a remarkable woman silenced by the sharp blade of ignorance; Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz.

On Thursday, the life of this multifaceted and extraordinary lady will be relived by members of the Bucknell Opera Company in their performance of Daniel Crozier's opera *With Blood With Ink*.

The captivating story of a young woman, born illegitimately into oppression and raised as the Vicereine's protégé within the Spanish Court, *With Blood With Ink* portrays Juana Inez's struggle for survival. In her quest to obtain knowledge

and write poetry, she sacrificed all thoughts of marriage and children, and committed her life to the convent. Her ideas of women's capabilities in correlation with her words of religious innovation brought contempt from all leaders within the church. This eventually forced her to sign, in blood, a vow of silence, and thus caused her destruction.

According to Opera Company member Lis Stevens '98, the story of Juana Inez's life expresses the universal concepts of malice and discrimination experienced by all people.

"We all can relate to Sor Juana's pain because we are all in some way different from others around us. Even still," she continued, "I can't imagine being told that I have no right to learn because I am a woman or because I am black."

This compelling tale of words and silence, blood and ink, will be performed in the Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening. Members of the cast include Mehaffey as 'Padre Antonio', Luminati as 'Dying Juana', Stevens as Sor Rosa, Leslie Leeman, '98 as 'Sor Isabel', Lisa Toccafondi '96 as 'Maria Luisa', Shannon Beam '98 as 'Young Juana', and Father Jack Kelly as the narrator.

Luminati hopes that this opera will provoke thought and inspiration in the audience, as it has with the performers. "A lot of people will come with only the intention of seeing their friends perform," she said. "I hope that each member of the audience will draw a new appreciation for our art form through the intense power of the music, drama, and life of Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz."

THE BUCKNELL OPERA COMPANY

Catherine Payn, Director
David Cover, Pianist

presents

With Blood,

by Daniel Crozier
with libretto by Peter Krask

With Ink

Lighting by Larry Hugo



Actress Lisa Kushell will present *Hot, Sexy and Safer*, a provocative program about the sexual revolution of the 90s tonight at 7 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum. This engaging presentation encourages teens and young adults to accept and negotiate safer sex practices.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, describes the event as both interesting and informative. "Promoting communication, personal responsibility and prevention, Kushell uses frank discussion, audience participation and humor to get her message across. The ability to relate to the students in their own language and style creates a bond between the performer and the audience which helps to ease the usual tension and embarrassment. The program has opened the eyes of thousands of Americans in an attempt to raise consciousness regarding HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases," she said.

DECEMBER 3: FROSTBITE FIVE MILE RUNNING RACE
For 15 years, runners of all abilities have braved the weather and enjoyed the lovely Mosquito Valley scenery in this five mile race organized by the Greater Williamsport Running Club. Registration starts at the Duboistown Fire Hall at noon. Race starts at 1:30 p.m. For further information contact Mike Paulhamus (717)326-5396



BISON SPOTLIGHT

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 24, 1995 (away)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 28 32 8 68
San Francisco 34 26 5 65
FG 3P FGA 3P FTA R PTS
Steigerwald 4 10 2 6 2 4 12
Golden 3 6 0 0 2 9 18
Anderson 8 11 1 1 2 6 19
Wenk 2 10 0 3 2 2 6
Hamer 3 11 1 6 3 11 12
Gilliland 0 3 0 0 0 2 0
Moya 3 4 2 3 0 3 8
Holden 1 3 1 1 0 0 3
Welch 0 1 0 0 0 3 0
West 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

November 25, 1995 (away)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 33 33 66
St. Mary's 35 49 84
FG 3P FGA 3P FTA R PTS
Steigerwald 2 6 1 4 1 3 6
Golden 3 5 0 0 0 8 6
Anderson 3 4 0 1 5 5 11
Wenk 4 7 1 1 3 2 12
Hamer 5 10 0 2 4 2 14
Moya 1 6 1 3 0 2 3
Callahan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gilliland 0 0 0 0 2 12
Holden 3 11 2 7 2 10 10
Welch 0 2 0 0 2 6 2
Wells 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Poline 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOT 21 52 5 18 19 35 66

Stats compiled by Dan Swartz '96, Courtesy of Sports Information.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 24, 1995 (home)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 40 42 82
Hofstra 26 27 53
FG 3P FGA 3P FTA R PTS
Wagner 6 12 1 3 4 3 17
Hollister 3 6 0 1 2 5 8
Lloyd 1 2 0 0 0 6 2
Vlah 2 4 0 0 4 6 8
Sockel 2 6 0 2 0 4 4
Coffey 0 3 0 2 0 1 0
Jones 1 3 1 2 0 1 3
Blue 3 4 0 0 2 2 8
McGowan 3 4 0 0 2 2 8
Delis 3 4 0 0 1 4 7
Mathieson 4 8 0 1 1 6 9
Glicking 1 4 0 0 0 2 2
Katraska 2 2 0 0 1 4 4
TOT 31 62 2 11 18 48 82

November 25, 1995 (away)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 33 33 66
St. Mary's 35 49 84
FG 3P FGA 3P FTA R PTS
Steigerwald 2 6 1 4 1 3 6
Golden 3 5 0 0 0 8 6
Anderson 3 4 0 1 5 5 11
Wenk 4 7 1 1 3 2 12
Hamer 5 10 0 2 4 2 14
Moya 1 6 1 3 0 2 3
Callahan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gilliland 0 0 0 0 2 12
Holden 3 11 2 7 2 10 10
Welch 0 2 0 0 2 6 2
Wells 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Poline 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOT 21 52 5 18 19 35 66

Stats compiled by Dan Swartz '96, Courtesy of Sports Information.

Academic honoree 'Steele's show on volleyball court

Four-time all-league selection led Bison to first Patriot League title, school record in wins

BY JEAN TANIMOTO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

She's a senior education major with a 3.3 GPA. She was a co-captain of Bucknell's women's volleyball team. She's the only woman to ever to earn Patriot League first-team All-Patriot League honors four consecutive years. She was recently selected to the GTE District II All-

Athlete Profile

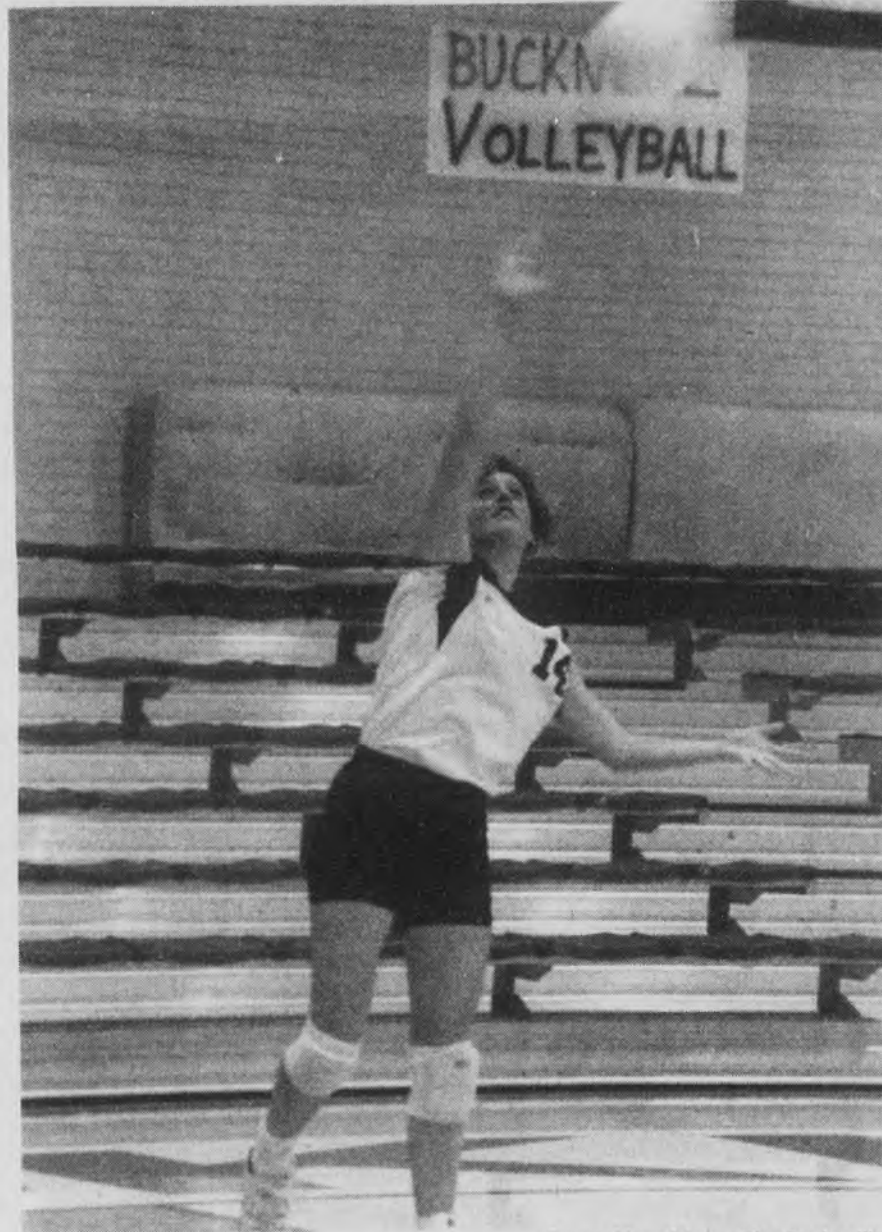
Academic team, qualifying her for Academic All-America honors. She's Katie Steele.

Steele first came to Bucknell on a ROTC scholarship. Since then she has had to make the choice between academics, volleyball, and ROTC. While she enjoyed ROTC, Steele chose to focus on her academics and volleyball. Since making that decision she has become one of the premiere players in the Patriot League.

"She is one of the strongest athletes I've seen come out of Bucknell in the six years I've been here," said Cynthia Opalski, the Bison's women's volleyball head coach.

This past season Steele ranked among the Patriot League leaders with 319 kills, 140 blocks, 336 digs, and 49 aces. Steele holds Bucknell records for the most career marks in kills (1,067) and total blocks (497—258 solos, 239 assists).

In Steele's freshman year, the Bison went 4-24. Steele, and fellow co-captain Brenda Hayduk have been instrumental in the team's transition. This year, the Bison won their first ever Patriot League regular season title, going undefeated in the league. For this accomplishment the Bison were recognized as the most



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
A four-time all-league honoree, Steele was selected to the District II All-Academic team two weeks ago, making her a finalist for All-America honors.

improved team in the nation by Volleyball Monthly. Coupled with Steele's tremendous athletic ability is her determination and strong work ethic. "She has the best work ethic on the team. She's

tions she makes to the team, Steele is a team leader. She's been characterized as a self-motivated person.

A tennis player who was finally convinced to play volleyball her junior year in high school, Steele says that "the reason I play volleyball, or play any sport, is for the competition. I love to compete and to win."

Steele could have easily gone to a bigger name school in terms of volleyball, but chose Bucknell. "I figured at Bucknell I could have good competition in the Patriot League as well as a more diverse college experience. Here I could be in a sorority, possibly play another sport, and be able to concentrate on other things, not only volleyball."

Steele does a variety of other activities. She is an education major who is very interested in working with special education students. This summer, she volunteered as a coach for a special education baseball team. She was a Homecoming Hostess this past fall and has served as a student director of Bucknell's women's intramural sports program. Steele is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

There are many ways by which to remember Katie Steele, with the mark she will leave on Bucknell and its women's volleyball program.

There are many ways by which to remember Katie Steele, with the mark she will leave on Bucknell and its women's volleyball program.

Fast Fact:
Steele finished in the top five in league in kills, blocks, digs and aces.

Next Week:

Profile men's basketball captain Kevin Wenk '96

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"In practice, we mix things up and try different match ups. It's given us more individual confidence and made our expectations higher."
—Coach Juliene Simpson on early success of women's basketball team

Basketball progresses on last season's dismal start

Men falter down stretch to Delaware

Bison defeated by Fightin' Blue Hens after West Coast split

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three road games in six days to start the season and a plane ride from coast-to-coast seem to have affected the men's basketball team. The Bison lost their second consecutive game last night, 74-63, to a strong Delaware squad.

Still, the 1-2 overall record that the Bison sport is an improvement on last season's 0-8 start to begin the

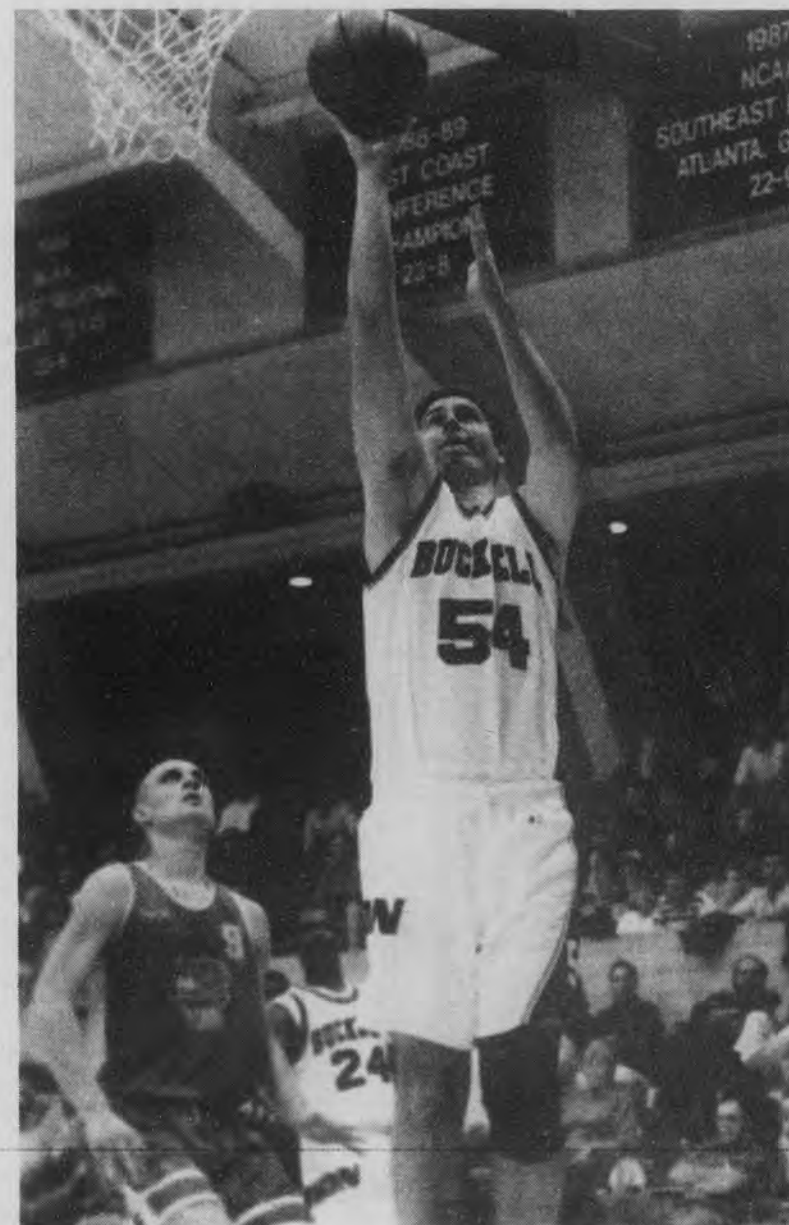
Men's Basketball Delaware 73 Bucknell 64

season. More importantly, the Orange and Blue host their first two games of the season this weekend against decisively under-matched opponents.

The Bison play a second consecutive game against a North Atlantic Conference opponent when it squares off against Hartford on Saturday afternoon in Davis Gym. Hartford has been picked to finish near the bottom of the conference. Bucknell then plays Division III school Dickinson on Monday evening.

The contest against Delaware (2-0 overall) was the third straight tough game the Bison played to open the season. Delaware is an improving team in the steadily improving North Atlantic Conference.

"There's nothing like playing in



Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
Center Tom Hauser '99 and the rest of the Bison squad will host their first home game against Hartford on Saturday.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 12

Women produce best start in seven years

Bucknell wins first two games by an average of 31 points

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell women's basketball jumped out to a solid 2-0 start with runaway victories over Hofstra and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County last weekend. This is the team's first 2-0

Women's Basketball Bucknell 82 UMBC 49

start in seven seasons. Saturday afternoon, the Bison kicked off the 1995-96 season with an 82-53 rout of Hofstra at Davis Gym. The victory avenged a 23-point loss to Hofstra last January.

Senior tri-captain Lauren Wagner led the Bison with 17 points in 21 minutes. Wagner scorched Hofstra for 33 points last season and was almost equally impressive in her encore.

Kristen Lloyd '98, Jessica Mathieson '98 and K. C. Vlah '96 pulled down six rebounds apiece to lead the Bison. Bucknell out rebounded Hofstra 48-36 and controlled the game throughout.

Bucknell held a 40-26 lead at halftime, which gave Coach Juliene Simpson a chance to use her bench freely. Twelve players scored for the well-balanced Bison.

Sunday's contest against UMBC was virtually a replay of



Solaida Mamsang—The Bucknellian
Head coach Juliene Simpson instructs her team. She has coached the team to its first 2-0 start since the 1988-89 campaign.

Simpson explained, "It's important that our players are gaining experience, so that when we get into closer games, we can substitute based on certain situations."

Sunday's contest against UMBC was virtually a replay of

See BASKETBALL, page 12

ARMY From Page 12

Nevertheless, as a Division I-AA team, it seems unnecessary for the Bison to play a mediocre Division I-A school like Army.

The ideal Bucknell football schedule is probably one that includes the full complement of Patriot League games, a slew of Ivy League opponents and maybe a contest against an upper-level or typically ranked Division I-AA team.

Ah, such a schedule appears for the Bison next season. Along with the five Patriot League games, plus a sixth against future league opponent Towson State, the Bison have four games against Ivy League foes, including a match-up against Penn in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Moreover, the Bison play William & Mary, a school that plays in the tough Yankee Conference and is typically ranked in Division I-AA.

Such a schedule could allow a strong, confidently-playing Bison team to post a very good record. A schedule that includes teams like Army does not.

CHEAP.

We're talking dirt.

MAC.

The awesome computer with all the bells and whistles.

NOW.

Like, duh.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh® easy. So easy, in fact, that prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. And with the Apple® Computer Loan and 90-Day

Deferred Payment Plan¹, you can take home a Mac² without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days. Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier. The power to be your best. Apple®

the
BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

For further information visit the
Bucknell University Computer Shop
at the Bookstore or call

717/524-1128

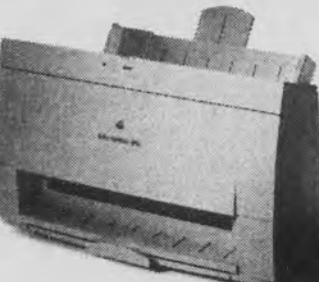
Prices above include sales tax.

Now \$2,040.50
or \$87 monthly



PowerBook® 5300/100
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive,
Power PC 603 processor.

Now \$386.35



Color StyleWriter® 2400
w/CardShop Plus®
ink cartridge and cable included.

¹You, you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Deferred Apple Computer offers expires January 15, 1996. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,040.50, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,040.50 for the PowerBook 5300 system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.9% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 0.55%. For example, the month's monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.55%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$12.28. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual. October 1995 had an interest rate of 12.17% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.55%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$12.28. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95, all computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Please visit our website for the loan process. But don't let us convince you that your loan is approved. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you sign on Monday, 10/2/95,

SPORTS

End of cross-country season marks beginning of indoor track and field

Men's and women's squads begin season by hosting Bucknell Invitational Saturday

E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's track and field attempts to build on its past success as it enters the 1995-96 season. The men's team returns a good amount of its players as it looks to build on last year's runner-up finish to Army last year.

On the other hand, the women have to overcome what coach Art Gulden deemed "substantial losses," to improve on their third place finish from the past year.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field

off cross-country, and much of the team will miss the meet on the tenth due to exams on the eleventh.

Coach Gulden is looking forward to seeing many of his "promising" young runners in action, and said he "will select a team for the second race based on the results of the first."

When asked about his goals for the upcoming season, Coach Gulden points to "beating Army" as the ultimate goal, and he returns a team capable of winning it.

As for throwing, Bucknell returns seniors Erik Stieler and Jim Heizman, who both were record setting in the shot put and hammer, respectively. In jumps, Bucknell returns almost all of its jumpers that could make an impact in the Patriot League this year. Leading the way is senior Karim Abdul-Martin, the defending long jump

champion, and senior Brian Preputnick, who finished second in the conference in the high jump.

Bucknell returns strong runners in both sprints and hurdles, led by senior Dan Akwei in the sprints and sophomore hurdles Vince Guandolo and Jim Martin. The distance runners are particularly strong, led by junior Dave Granger and Terry Shea, a pair of cross-country runners who will begin competing after Christmas.

Even with heavy losses, Coach Gulden holds high expectations due to a strong group of "young runners with ability that are working out" as of now.

For the women's squad, the throwers are led by juniors Lisa Allen and Kristen Overturf, who combine to hold school records in the twenty-pound weight and hammer throw.

The jumpers are led by Norine Nadeau, the defending long and high jump champion in the league.

Much like the men's team, the distance runners are made up of cross-country runners, led by juniors Julie Shafer and Heather Houseknecht, and freshman Annie Hamlin. The sprints will feel the loss of four-time champion Tameka Hinton, but strong runners Karen Leonard and Jodi De Ronde return for their sophomore and junior seasons, respectively. However, Bucknell is strongest in the hurdles, where it returns Nadeau, junior Tina Hall, and sophomore Jessica Mathieson.

Overall, Bucknell holds high hopes for this season, and will try to fulfill those hopes with a strong showing at its own invitational this weekend.

Unfortunately, the win totals did not represent the team's spirit as veterans struggled to teach the game to the plentiful freshmen as team rookies outnumbered the veterans by almost three to one. Yet the team still managed to accumulate a few highlights, and had a great time in the process.

Bucknell's men's team, the Mudsharks, entered into two tournaments this fall, enjoying mild success and gaining valuable playing time for the team's newcomers. The team entered into its first tournament with the majority participating having only taken up the sport a mere month previous.

The team suffered its growing pains in the first few games against Lehigh, Carnegie Mellon, and Delaware, but showed marked improvement, and gained much acclaim from other teams for their spirit and sportsmanship, as there are no referees and the students call their own fouls and lines.

However, the team came together in their final game against Maryland, rallying behind captains senior Chris Williams and Delzell. The Mudsharks came back from an early deficit to gain a 13-11 victory, sending the team into a frenzy and creating a huge pileup in the middle of the field.

The Mudsharks ran into greater difficulties in the Eastern regionals, running up against an inspired Haverford team. The season was far from a loss as the team enters the more important spring season prepared and confident.

The female ultimate team, the Peace Frogs, encountered the same problem of integrating a large number of freshmen to this year's team. "We're rebuilding," junior Karen Horisz said. They also attended two tournaments, with a good degree of success. At the Drew tournament, led by captains Horisz and Stacey Siravo '98, the Peace Frogs fell to strong Penn State and Rutgers' teams before defeating Drew to conclude the tournament. They enjoyed greater success at regionals, teaming with a club team to go 2-2.

Bucknell's ultimate team heads into the spring season with great hope and enthusiasm, as they look to improve upon their fall showings with a more experienced team, but never forgetting the spirit and tradition that brought them there.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Bison enjoy some success despite host of new talent

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's ultimate frisbee teams opened this year viewing it as a transition season, with few veterans and what junior captain G.C. Delzell called "the most freshman since I can remember." However, Bucknell's most enigmatic sport still enjoyed a successful fall season.

Ultimate differs from most traditional sports in that sportsmanship and spirit are considered more important than winning, and Bucknell's teams were considered as one of the most spirited team at all the tournaments they attended.

Unfortunately, the win totals did not represent the team's spirit as veterans struggled to teach the game to the plentiful freshmen as team rookies outnumbered the veterans by almost three to one. Yet the team still managed to accumulate a few highlights, and had a great time in the process.

Bucknell's men's team, the Mudsharks, entered into two tournaments this fall, enjoying mild success and gaining valuable playing time for the team's newcomers. The team entered into its first tournament with the majority participating having only taken up the sport a mere month previous.

The team suffered its growing pains in the first few games against Lehigh, Carnegie Mellon, and Delaware, but showed marked improvement, and gained much acclaim from other teams for their spirit and sportsmanship, as there are no referees and the students call their own fouls and lines.

However, the team came together in their final game against Maryland, rallying behind captains senior Chris Williams and Delzell. The Mudsharks came back from an early deficit to gain a 13-11 victory, sending the team into a frenzy and creating a huge pileup in the middle of the field.

The Mudsharks ran into greater difficulties in the Eastern regionals, running up against an inspired Haverford team. The season was far from a loss as the team enters the more important spring season prepared and confident.

The female ultimate team, the Peace Frogs, encountered the same problem of integrating a large number of freshmen to this year's team. "We're rebuilding," junior Karen Horisz said. They also attended two tournaments, with a good degree of success. At the Drew tournament, led by captains Horisz and Stacey Siravo '98, the Peace Frogs fell to strong Penn State and Rutgers' teams before defeating Drew to conclude the tournament. They enjoyed greater success at regionals, teaming with a club team to go 2-2.

Bucknell's ultimate team heads into the spring season with great hope and enthusiasm, as they look to improve upon their fall showings with a more experienced team, but never forgetting the spirit and tradition that brought them there.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Both squads will put their unblemished records on the line this Saturday when the two teams host Duquesne.

Ultimate Frisbee

SPORTS

Flash in the Pan



Skinning the Competition: Fred Couples won only one hole in the 13th annual Skins Game this past weekend, but he made it count. The 1992 Masters champion drained a 10-foot birdie putt on the fifth playoff hole to capture \$270,000 and the Skins Game title. The payout for Couples set a single-hole record for the Skins Game. Corey Pavin finished second with \$240,000.

Still Performing Like a Well-Oiled Machine: After sitting out five weeks due to a badly bruised shoulder, Steve Young returned to the San Francisco 49ers in top form. Young threw for 226 yards and three touchdowns in little more than three quarters of play to lead the defending Super Bowl champions over the St. Louis Rams 41-13. The 49ers now have the outright lead in the NFC West division.

Records Broken, But So Are the Dolphins: 13-year NFL veteran Dan Marino has set numerous quarterback records this season, but it hasn't seemed to help his team, the underachieving Miami Dolphins. Last Sunday, Marino broke Fran Tarkenton's record of most career touchdowns passes with 346. Still, the Dolphins lost to AFC East division foe, the Indianapolis Colts 36-28, marking Miami's third straight defeat. Miami, now 6-6 and in danger of failing to make the playoffs, has lost two other games this season even though Marino has set records.

Roses are Purple?: On Jan. 1, 1996 they will be. The Northwestern Wildcats qualified for the Rose Bowl for the first time in 46 years when national title-contender Ohio State was upset by Michigan 31-23 last Saturday. The Wildcats, ranked third in this week's USA Today/CNN coaches poll, will play Southern Cal in the Granddaddy of all bowl games. The biggest surprise team in college football this season is now 10-1, and is just one bad punt snap in the Miami (Ohio) game two months ago from being undefeated.

Men's Basketball
USA Today/CNN Top 15

1. Kentucky (1-0)
2. Kansas (1-0)
3. Villanova (3-0)
4. Arizona (4-0)
5. Georgetown (3-1)
6. Massachusetts (0-0)
7. Wake Forest (1-0)
8. Mississippi State (1-0)
9. Connecticut (2-1)
10. Memphis (1-0)
11. Iowa (2-1)
12. Duke (3-0)
13. Louisville (2-1)
14. Missouri (1-0)
15. Stanford (2-0)

TAKE THE BUS!



For Fare & Schedule Info. call:
Lewisburg News 717-524-0525

Ski snowboard

Only \$219
Winterbreak & Springbreak

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKENDS

Spencers include:

• Bucknell & Lehighville

NY, ORFORD, CANADA

LAST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER

5 DAY SKI & SNOWBOARD LIFT TICKET

5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO

5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & HOOPLA

NOTE: THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE IS 21

GROUP LEADER & TRIP DISCOUNTS

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

www.skitravel.com

1-800-999-Ski-9

tommy...
the unisex fragrance

Free Tommy Hilfiger Boxes with cologne purchase. Expires 12/31/95



Tommy, the fragrance.

P.S. ZOO

104 S. Allen St. Lewisburg, PA 17844

717-523-1266

100% NATURAL FIBERS

Bonus: Natural Fiber Socks, \$1.99

MR. AND MRS. T. L. L. L.

Hockey aims to repeat as league champions

Bucknell completes comeback over Dickinson in Mason-Dixon League opener

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Hockey Club rebounded from a shaky start and stunned Dickinson 6-5 in its Mason-Dixon Conference opener at Hershey Park Arena.

With only one practice under its belt, the Bison squad was noticeably disorganized, and Dickinson held a 4-1 lead early in the second period.

Bucknell started to pick up its game offensively in the second period, but penalties hurt their comeback bid. Late in the third period, a fluke long range goal by Dave Phillips '96 cut the Devils' lead to one and gave Bucknell renewed hope.

Bucknell received an important break with 1:28 remaining when a Dickinson player was penalized for roughing. Eric Hidy '97 took advantage of the power play

opportunity, tying the game with less than a minute left on the clock.

Stunned by the swift Bison comeback, the Devils seemed content to run out the clock in preparation for overtime, but Bucknell stayed aggressive.

With 13 seconds left, Jim Taubner '98 managed to find an open shot after a

battle in front of the goal and beat the Devil's goalie on the glove side for his second goal of the contest.

Hidy finished the game with a goal and four assists, while Eric Mastroianni '98 led the Bison scorers with two goals and three assists.

The victory over Dickinson was a change from last season. Last year, the team lost its season-opener to Dickinson 8-4.

However, that was not a sign of things to come. Bucknell's Hockey Club won the Mason-Dixon Conference title last year and earned the right to advance to the



Photo courtesy of Bill Gubing

The Bucknell hockey has a meeting near their own net during its run for the Mason-Dixon League title last season. The team hosts its first game in Sunbury this Saturday against Georgetown.

National Small School Club Championships in Colorado, but an administrative error at the league office prevented the Bison from making the trip.

In the league championship game, the Bison dominated a weaker John Hopkins squad. The team jumped out to an early 5-0

lead on the way to an 8-1 victory. The win followed a 7-3 victory over Gettysburg in the semifinals.

The team finished with an overall record of 14-4 and climbed into the Top 25 of the American Collegiate Hockey Association ranking.

With three senior defenseman lost to graduation, the Bison look to Taubner, Greg Len '98 and Jeff Alexander '96 to help returning goalie Bill Gubing '98.

This year, Bucknell is out for justice in the form of another league title and a trip to Nationals. The club begins its home schedule at the outdoor rink in Sunbury this weekend, facing Georgetown on Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Loyola at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.



photo courtesy of Bill Gubing

Eric Hidy '97 waits for the referee to drop the puck as James Mulvehill '98 (left) and goalie Bill Gubing '98 look on in a playoff win last season over Gettysburg 7-3.

Fast Fact: Trevor Quick GR was named the Most Valuable Player of the Mason-Dixon League championship game against John Hopkins after recording a hat trick.

Daily Food Features

Sunday "Stir Fry Sunday"
Vegetarian \$4.95 • With Chicken \$6.95
Served With A Tossed Salad

Monday "Marine Monday"
10¢ Shrimp Bar 8-11:30 PM

Tuesday "Taco Tuesday"
25¢ Taco Bar 8-11:30 PM

Wednesday "Hot Wing Wednesday"
10¢ Wing Bar 8-11:30 PM

Thursday "Nacho Thursday"
99¢ Nachos with Cheese Basket 8-11:30 PM

NO GIMMICKS
EXTRA INCOME NOW!

ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to
International Inc.
19515 Tomball Parkway, Suite 185
Houston, Texas 77070



GET OUT OF HERE!

We Have The Lowest Student Fares!

LONDON	\$189	SANTIAGO	499
PARIS	235	TOKYO	479
ATHENS	299	HONGKONG	579
MADRID	259	SYDNEY	807

Fares are STUDENT fares, from Philadelphia, each way based on a round trip purchase. International Student ID may be required. Taxes & surcharges are NOT included.

CALL FOR A FREE "STUDENT TRAVELS" MAGAZINE!

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
Internet: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

FUZZY'S
GLASS AND FIX-IT SHOP

523-3573
Rt 45 West-3 miles

If it's broken, we can fix it!
Picture repair, fans, lamps,
vacuum cleaners, toasters,
hairdryers, etc!

Vennari's Pizza

524-0444
Free Delivery

Direct to your room
Large Pizza \$4.99
Monday-Thursday:
All Day Dine In Only



Latté's, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market
Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822



INDIGO
HAIR & NAIL
STUDIO

524-7666

Sundance Travel

International - Domestic
Call travel agent Irene Yastremski

1-800-400-9224
in Lewisburg

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT
AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050
NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians-
TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$6.99
LARGE 1 topping pizza
FREE Delivery

ASK for the Student Special

524-9000
1722 W. Market Street

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$25-\$45 per hour teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board - other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call:

(206) 632-1146 ext. J65291

\$ Financial Aid \$

Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:

1-800-263-6495 ext. F65292



A mouth watering 8 oz. slab of USDA PRIME Prime Rib slow roasted, carved to order, seasoned with BJ's Superior Steakhouse Spices, then lightly grilled. Served with freshly made garlic mashed potatoes, tossed salad, rolls and BJ's famous freshly baked cornbread.

ONLY \$11.95!
Monday thru Thursday 5 PM to 9 PM



17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove
374-9841
291 Mill Street, Danville
275-5110

SPORTS

Commentary

Scheduling of Army raises question

The Bucknell football team faced a daunting task when it squared off against Army in its season finale two weeks ago.

Army was the team that dominated perennial bowl team Boston College 49-7 a month ago. It was the team that came within a two-point conversion of knocking off powerhouse Notre Dame. It was also the same school that was in the running for the Commander-in-Chief trophy until it lost to Air Force recently.

Sure, Bucknell matches up against West Point in Patriot League play in 19 other sports, but this was football—and Army most certainly doesn't

Football Commentary

play Patriot League football. The Cadets play Division I-A ball, a big step up from the Bison, who play Division I-AA. In fact, the Bison have faced only one Division I-AA opponent the past 15 years—it too was Army. In 1988, the Black Knights cruised past Bucknell 58-10.

So, when the Bison were defeated by the Cadets 37-6 on Nov. 18, it wasn't the score that was the surprise, but rather why the game was scheduled against West Point in the first place.

It was like the ragged Colonial forces fighting the well-trained British in the Revolutionary War, or even like David facing Goliath. Only this time, the Colonies did not gain their independence, and David's rock did not slay the Goliath.

Instead, the heavily-favored Black Knights dominated the Bison with their double wingback offense, leading 21-6 at the intermission, and then extending their advantage to 25 points at the end of the third quarter.

So why did the Bison schedule this game in the first place? Bucknell hasn't defeated a Division I-A opponent since Division I-AA ball was established almost 20 years ago.

Football schedules are often determined several years in advance. Looking back in hindsight, this season's schedule was especially brutal. Not only did the Bison tackle West Point, but Bucknell also squared off against typical first division Ivy League teams Penn and Princeton on their turf.

The Bison lost these three games, and despite this fact, still managed a remarkable 7-4 under first-year head coach Tom Gadd.

What is the logic behind scheduling a team like Army? Well, a game against the Cadets is a "guarantee" game, where Bucknell is paid tens of thousands of dollars from the money generated from ticket revenue. Also, by playing the Cadets after the league season, the Bison did not have to risk being injured by bigger players, and then have to struggle through Patriot League play.

See ARMY, page 8

Fluffy Shortz

Eric Shortz, Sportz Editor

Bison come away with split on Thanksgiving Break West Coast swing

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes. The men's basketball team began this season's campaign 3,000 miles west from a year ago. If that wasn't enough of a bonus, the team also came away with better results. Despite playing tougher competition last week—the team played the Pepsi Marist classic and lost to one of the weakest Division I teams, Columbia, last year—the Bison went home with a better record.

The Orange and Blue split two games on the West Coast over Thanksgiving Break, defeating San Francisco in overtime before falling to St. Mary's

(California) 84-66 the following afternoon. The Bison didn't get their first win until late December last season.

"We played well for two games against very good teams," senior power forward Kihlon Golden said. "We definitely could have won both games, but we didn't play a full 40 minutes in the second game."

Coach Pat Flannery's team found themselves down only two points at the intermission in the game against St. Mary's, and led early in the second half when Kevin Wenk '96 scored a conventional three-point play.

However, the Bison couldn't

hold on to their precarious 36-35 lead. The Gaels gradually pulled away from Bucknell in the second

half. The first tier Western Coast Conference team shot 50% from the field in the closing half, including throwing in six of 11 shots from the beyond the three-point arch.

Much of those points came from sophomore transfer David Sivulich and forward A.J. Rollins, who combined for 46 points.

"We went deeper into our bench in the second game (due to back-to-back games), and we made too many mental errors," Golden said.

Men's Basketball
St. Mary's (CA) 84
Bucknell 66

Coaches Pat Flannery and Carl Danzig are trying to pick up the Bison after two early losses.

MEN'S BASKETBALL From page 9

Davis (Gym)," junior Tom Welch said in a post game interview with radio announcer Bob Behler.

Bucknell led the Fightin' Blue Hens 54-51 midway through the second half after Sekou Hamer '96 knocked down his third three-pointer of the closing period. The Bison, however, would lead only once more.

With the game knotted 58-58, the Bison went cold both from the field and the free-throw line. The team made just four of nine shots from the charity stripe in the last three minutes as Delaware went on a 15-6 to close out the game.

"We had the opportunities to win the game," head coach Pat Flannery told Behler. "We missed free throws at key times.... Our kids fought hard, but we didn't play very smart down the stretch."

Junior Peca Arsic led the Blue Hens with 17 points as all five Delaware starters poured in double-figure points.

Scoring for the Bison was uncharacteristically not balanced. Just two players scored in double-figures, led by a career-high 17 points and eight rebounds from Welch.

Welch kept the Bison in the game in the first half, replacing Brian Anderson '96, who had to sit down with three personal fouls. The backup center scored 14 of his 17 points in the first half to lead

scenario as the end of the second half. With the Bison leading 67-65, Dave Steigerwald '96 hit the first of two free-throws and then missed the second. This time, however, the Dons' desperation shot missed and the Bison won their season-opener.

Two concerns for the Bison in their opening games may be that they didn't shoot the ball particularly well on the road trip and committed too many turnovers. Bucknell shot only 41% in the first two games and averaged 20 turnovers.

Golden said he is not concerned with the team's overall shooting because "our defense can help pull us through. But we got to work on taking care of the ball," Golden said.

Bison back from a 23-15 deficit. Dave Steigerwald '96 then tied the game at 35-35 at half when he hit a jumper at the buzzer.

"I really got into the flow (of the game) in the first half," Welch told Behler.

"It's kind of disappointing," Welch said about the loss. "We must get smarter in close games."

The Bison kept the momentum early in the second half, leaping out to a 41-37 advantage behind two tries by Hamer before Delaware came back.

Bucknell went into halftime tied despite committing 12 first half turnovers, a stat that has plagued the team over the first three games.

Hamer finished with 15 points while Kevin Wenk '96 and Gordon Mboya '97 combined for eight assists.

Fast Fact:
Captain Sekou Hamer '96 is the Bison's leading scorer this season, averaging just under 14 points per game.

BASKETBALL From Page 9

Carrie Jones '98 led Bucknell with 14 points off the bench, including four three-pointers in just five attempts. Casey Hollister '96 chipped in 10 points.

An impressive pair of freshmen reserves made their presence known against UMBC. Forward Kim Delfs scored 13 points and led the Bison with six rebounds, while Leslie Blue added 11 points, including a perfect six for six from the free throw line.

Delfs is an athletic power forward, who scored on several turnaround jumpers in the paint, and has made nine of 11 shots from the field in the first two games. Blue, on the other hand, is a lightning quick point guard who looks to be the heir-apparent to four-year starter Vlah.

The Bison squad made 19 of 20 free throws against UMBC, en route to an 82-49 triumph. Bucknell forced 26 turnovers and gave up only 11 in another balanced team effort.

Coach Simpson was concerned about her team's rebounding, but she was very pleased with their overall performance, citing intensity and teamwork as keys to Bucknell's 2-0 start. "How we practice is exactly how we play," Simpson commented.

She also attributes this team's depth to the teamwork shown in practice. "In practice, we mix things up and try different match ups," she said. "It's given us more individual confidence and made our expectations higher."

Bucknell opened its road schedule Wednesday night at Marist, but results were not available for this edition. The Bison hosts St. Francis and Yale in another Saturday-Sunday set this weekend. League play begins in January.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Captain Casey Hollister '96 drives around a Lafayette defender.

Sports Trivia Quiz

- Who won the 1994 Skins Game with a skin on the second playoff hole?
- The UMASS men's basketball team has defeated the preseason No. 1 team the past three seasons. Who were its victims?
- Who won his first M.V.P. award in baseball's American League this season?
- Departed Fordham won how many men's basketball titles in the Patriot League?
- The Bucknell men's basketball team plays Hartford this Saturday. What is their mascot?

Answers:

- Tom Watson
- North Carolina
- Arkansas
- 1993
- 1994
- 1995
- 1996
- 1997
- 1998
- 1999
- 2000
- 2001
- 2002
- 2003
- 2004
- 2005
- 2006
- 2007
- 2008
- 2009
- 2010
- 2011
- 2012
- 2013
- 2014
- 2015
- 2016
- 2017
- 2018
- 2019
- 2020
- 2021
- 2022
- 2023
- 2024
- 2025
- 2026
- 2027
- 2028
- 2029
- 2030
- 2031
- 2032
- 2033
- 2034
- 2035
- 2036
- 2037
- 2038
- 2039
- 2040
- 2041
- 2042
- 2043
- 2044
- 2045
- 2046
- 2047
- 2048
- 2049
- 2050
- 2051
- 2052
- 2053
- 2054
- 2055
- 2056
- 2057
- 2058
- 2059
- 2060
- 2061
- 2062
- 2063
- 2064
- 2065
- 2066
- 2067
- 2068
- 2069
- 2070
- 2071
- 2072
- 2073
- 2074
- 2075
- 2076
- 2077
- 2078
- 2079
- 2080
- 2081
- 2082
- 2083
- 2084
- 2085
- 2086
- 2087
- 2088
- 2089
- 2090
- 2091
- 2092
- 2093
- 2094
- 2095
- 2096
- 2097
- 2098
- 2099
- 2100
- 2101
- 2102
- 2103
- 2104
- 2105
- 2106
- 2107
- 2108
- 2109
- 2110
- 2111
- 2112
- 2113
- 2114
- 2115
- 2116
- 2117
- 2118
- 2119
- 2120
- 2121
- 2122
- 2123
- 2124
- 2125
- 2126
- 2127
- 2128
- 2129
- 2130
- 2131
- 2132
- 2133
- 2134
- 2135
- 2136
- 2137
- 2138
- 2139
- 2140
- 2141
- 2142
- 2143
- 2144
- 2145
- 2146
- 2147
- 2148
- 2149
- 2150
- 2151
- 2152
- 2153
- 2154
- 2155
- 2156
- 2157
- 2158
- 2159
- 2160
- 2161
- 2162
- 2163
- 2164
- 2165
- 2166
- 2167
- 2168
- 2169
- 2170
- 2171
- 2172
- 2173
- 2174
- 2175
- 2176
- 2177
- 2178
- 2179
- 2180
- 2181
- 2182
- 2183
- 2184
- 2185
- 2186
- 2187
- 2188
- 2189
- 2190
- 2191
- 2192
- 2193
- 2194
- 2195
- 2196
- 2197
- 2198
- 2199
- 2200
- 2201
- 2202
- 2203
- 2204
- 2205
- 2206
- 2207
- 2208
- 2209
- 2210
- 2211
- 2212
- 2213
- 2214
- 2215
- 2216
- 2217
- 2218
- 2219
- 2220
- 2221
- 2222
- 2223
- 2224
- 2225
- 2226
- 2227
- 2228
- 2229
- 2230
- 2231
- 2232
- 2233
- 2234
- 2235
- 2236
- 2237
- 2238
- 2239
- 2240
- 2241
- 2242
- 2243
- 2244
- 2245
- 2246
- 2247
- 2248
- 2249
- 2250
- 2251
- 2252
- 2253
- 2254
- 2255
- 2256
- 2257
- 2258
- 2259
- 2260
- 2261
- 2262
- 2263
- 2264
- 2265
- 2266
- 2267
- 2268
- 2269
- 2270
- 2271
- 2272
- 2273
- 2274
- 2275
- 2276
- 2277
- 2278
- 2279
- 2280
- 2281
- 2282
- 2283
- 2284
- 2285
- 2286
- 2287
- 2288
- 2289
- 2290
- 2291
- 2292
- 2293
- 2294
- 2295
- 2296
- 2297
- 2298
- 2299
- 2300
- 2301
- 2302
- 2303
- 2304
- 2305
- 2306
- 2307
- 2308
- 2309
- 2310
- 2311
- 2312
- 2313
- 2314
- 2315
- 2316
- 2317
- 2318
- 2319
- 2320
- 2321
- 2322
- 2323
- 2324
- 2325
- 2326
- 2327
- 2328
- 2329
- 2330
- 2331
- 2332
- 2333
- 2334
- 2335
- 2336
- 2337
- 2338
- 2339
- 2340
- 2341
- 2342
- 2343
- 2344
- 2345
- 2346
- 2347
- 2348
- 2349
- 2350
- 2351
- 2352
- 2353
- 2354
- 2355
- 2356
- 2357
- 2358
- 2359
- 2360
- 2361
- 2362
- 2363
- 2364
- 2365
- 2366
- 2367
- 2368
- 2369
- 2370
- 2371
- 2372
- 2373
- 2374
- 2375
- 2376
- 2377
- 2378
- 2379
- 2380
- 2381
- 2382
- 2383
- 2384
- 2385
- 2386
- 2387
- 2388
- 2389
- 2390
- 2391
- 2392
- 2393
- 2394
- 2395
- 2396
- 2397
- 2398
- 2399
- 2400
- 2401
- 2402
- 2403
- 2404
- 2405
- 2406
- 2407
- 2408
- 2409
- 2410
- 2411
- 2412
- 2413
- 2414
- 2415
- 2416
- 2417
- 2418
- 2419
- 2420
- 2421
- 2422
- 2423
- 2424
- 2425
- 2426
- 2427
- 2428
- 2429
- 2430
- 2431
- 2432
- 2433
- 2434
- 2435
- 2436
- 2437
- 2438
- 2439
- 2440
- 2441
- 2442
- 2443
- 2444
- 2445
- 2446
- 2447
- 2448
- 2449
- 2450
- 2451
- 2452
- 2453
- 2454
- 2455
- 2456
- 2457
- 2458
- 2459
- 2460
- 2461
- 2462
- 2463
- 2464
- 2465
- 2466
- 2467
- 2468
- 2469
- 2470
- 2471
- 2472
- 2473
- 2474
- 2475
- 2476
- 2477
- 2478
- 2479
- 2480
- 2481
- 2482
- 2483
- 2484
- 2485
- 2486
- 2487
- 2488
- 2489
- 2490
- 2491
- 2492
- 2493
- 2494
- 2495
- 2496
- 2497
- 2498
- 2499
- 2500
- 2501
- 2502
- 2503
- 2504
- 2505
- 2506
- 2507
- 2508
- 2509
- 2510
- 2511
- 2512
- 2513
- 2514
- 2515
- 2516
- 2517
- 2518
- 2519
- 2520
- 2521
- 2522
- 2523
- 2524
- 2525
- 2526
- 2527
- 2528
- 2529
- 2530
- 2531
- 2532
- 2533
- 2534
- 2535
- 2536
- 2537
- 2538
- 2539
- 2540
- 2541
- 2542
- 2543
- 2544
- 2545
- 2546
- 2547
- 2548
- 2549
- 2550
- 2551
- 2552
- 2553
- 2554
- 2555
- 2556
- 2557
- 2558
- 2559
- 2560
- 2561
- 2562
- 2563
- 2564
- 2565
- 2566
- 2567
- 2568
- 2569
- 2570
- 2571
- 2572
- 2573
- 2574
- 2575
- 2576
- 2577
- 2578
- 2579
- 2580
- 2581
- 2582
- 2583
- 2584
- 2585
- 2586
- 2587
- 2588
- 2589
- 2590
- 2591
- 2592
- 2593
- 2594
- 2595
- 2596
- 2597
- 2598
- 2599
- 2600
- 2601
- 2602
- 2603
- 2604
- 2605
- 2606
- 2607
- 2608
- 2609
- 2610
- 2611
- 2612
- 2613
- 2614
- 2615
- 2616
- 2617
- 2618
- 2619
- 2620
- 2621
- 2622
- 2623
- 2624
- 2625
- 2626
- 2627
- 2628
- 2629
- 2630
- 2631
- 2632
- 2633
- 2634
- 2635
- 2636
- 2637
- 2638
- 2639
- 2640
- 2641
- 2642
- 2643
- 2644
- 2645
- 2646
- 2647
- 2648
- 2649
- 2650
- 2651
- 2652
- 2653
- 2654
- 2655
- 2656
- 2657
- 2658
- 2659
- 2660
- 2661
- 2662
- 2663
- 2664
- 2665
- 2666
- 2667
- 2668
- 2669
- 2670
- 2671
- 2672
- 2673
- 2674
- 2675
- 2676
- 2677
- 2678
- 2679
- 2680
- 2681
- 2682
- 2683
- 2684
- 2685
- 2686
- 2687
- 2688
- 2689
- 2690
- 2691
- 2692
- 2693
- 2694
- 2695
- 2696
- 2697
- 2698
- 2699
- 2700
- 2701
- 2702
- 2703
- 2704
- 2705
- 2706
- 2707
- 2708
- 2709
- 2710
- 2711
- 2712
- 2713
- 2714
- 2715
- 2716
- 2717
- 2718
- 2719
- 2720
- 2721
- 2722
- 2723
- 2724
- 2725
- 2726
- 2727
- 2728
- 2729
- 2730
- 2731
- 2732
- 2733
- 2734
- 2735
- 2736
- 2737
- 2738
- 2739
- 2740
- 2741
- 2742
- 2743
- 2744
- 2745
- 2746
- 2747
- 2748
- 2749
- 2750
- 2751
- 2752
- 2753
- 2754
- 2755
- 2756
- 2757
- 2758
- 2759
- 2760
- 2761
- 2762
- 2763
- 2764
- 2765
- 2766

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—CLEAR. LOWS IN THE LOW TO MID TEENS.
Friday—SUNNY. HIGHS IN THE LOW 30S.
Saturday—CHANCE OF SNOW NORTH AND RAIN OR SNOW.
LOWS MAINLY IN THE 20S. HIGHS IN THE UPPER 20S AND 30S.
Sunday—VARIABLE CLOUDINESS NORTH WITH A CHANCE OF
SNOW SHOWERS OR FLURRIES. PARTLY CLOUDY SOUTH. LOWS
AROUND THE LOW 20S. HIGHS IN THE 20S TO MID 30S.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Candlelight service provides unique holiday experience

Annual Chapel event to be televised on PBS during holidays

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As over one hundred candles light the chapel, celestial sounds resonate, proclaiming the arrival of the Christmas season. The Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols is a tradition that has been bringing members of the Bucknell and surrounding communities together for over forty years.

Begun by William McRae, founder of the chapel choir, the ceremony displays the musical talent of Bucknell students while celebrating the festive occasion. For the past thirteen years, Dr. William Payn, Director of Choral Studies, has brought the service to its present form, which includes music of the Rooke Chapel Choir and Rooke Chapel Ringers, as well as readings and the bell choir's

See CANDLELIGHT, page 9



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Members of the Rooke Chapel Choir prepare for Candlelight services.

Class of '70 to be featured in Times

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Class of 1970 will be featured in one of a series of articles dealing with economic change in *The New York Times*. Kirk Johnson, *The Times* reporter who is writing the article, said he hopes to survey every

member of the class. Johnson, a chief economics correspondent for *The Times*, said that Bucknell alumni were chosen as the focus of the article because "we were looking for a highly regarded school that had some history of connection to the business world, and the engineering school provided that. Also, we wanted a school that was small enough to be able to try to reach every one [in the class]."

Johnson added that "The main attraction was that [Bucknell] had a reputation of producing the middle managers of

"I think, in speaking with the class on a daily basis, that I have never had a more consistently intelligent conversation in reporting a story."

—Kirk Johnson, *The New York Times*

member of the class.

Johnson, a chief economics correspondent for *The Times*, said that Bucknell alumni were chosen as the focus of the article because "we were looking for a highly regarded school that had some history of connection to the business world, and the engineering school provided that. Also, we wanted a school that was small enough to be able to try to reach every one [in the class]."

America."

To date, Johnson has spoken with or met in person with 60 members of the class, or about 10 percent of the group. The rest of the class is being

See TIMES, page 5

New Disney movie goes 'to infinity and beyond'

Actors and artists were essential in the making of cutting edge film, 'Toy Story'

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the release of "Toy Story," the world has been introduced to an entirely new concept in film making. "Toy Story's" 77 minutes of computer generated imagery makes it the first full-length animated feature ever to be created entirely in the realm of computer technology. This feat has set a major milestone in the industry by producing a three-dimensional character look with the qualities of texture, color, and lighting as never seen before in traditionally animated features.

Although this movie has made significant technical achievements by using computer generated imagery to create it in its entirety, it also has revealed an entirely new form of acting and art in motion pictures.

In order for the characters on

the screen to be believable, the animators had to be able to feel the emotions and expressions that the characters were sensing at any particular instant. This was a major concern in selecting the people who would animate the picture. Director John Lasseter explained that "Every single movement that a character makes should seem like it's generated by its own thought process."

When asked about what he was looking for in animators, producer Ralph Guggenheim stated, "When we look for character animators, we look for actors, people who can make a character come alive. This project... boasts an impressive number of artists working at sophisticated computer workstations who have never so much as clicked on a mouse."

Coming from more traditional

See TOY STORY, page 9



©The Walt Disney Company

"Toy Story" is the first full-length motion picture to be completely created through computer technology. Actors Tom Hanks and Tim Allen succeed in bringing the animated characters to life. The film is currently playing at the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Selinsgrove.

COI motion on final projects sparks debate among faculty

Withdrawn proposal refloored at Monday's faculty meeting

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

A motion by the Committee on Instruction (COI) requiring professors to not make due any assignments worth more than 5 percent of a student's final grade was withdrawn prior to Monday's faculty meeting, only to be put on the floor again by Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography.

In a nonbinding straw vote held towards the end of the meeting, the motion was soundly defeated, though there were several faculty absent from the meeting. John Cooper, professor of chemistry, expressed concern that many of the faculty who were not present may have decided not to attend because it had been previously announced that the original motion had been withdrawn.

Many faculty members raised

ered. The motion was later amended to 10 percent.

All professors agreed that they should at least adhere to the current guidelines which outlaw the administration of a final exam before the official exam period, but the issue was divided along the lines of professors who did not want their course time cut short and those who feared their students would skip the last day of class in order to finish major projects due in other classes.

Some professors said they felt that the issue at hand would not be a problem if other faculty members would adhere to the current final exam policy. "There wasn't a lot of evidence presented at the [COI] discussion," said Jeffrey Evans, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the COI. Concerning the abuse of the exam policy he said, "I'm sure it happens, but it's not a problem."

"Students are aware of their

See MOTION, page 5



Bucknellian File Photo

Ben Marsh placed some blame on unresolved calendar issues.

objections to the 5 percent figure, saying it was arbitrary and noting that in the course of a normal week of classes, more than 5 percent of the course material is covered.

Student fees increase is lowest in 30 years

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has recently approved an increase of 4.2 percent in the comprehensive fee for the 1996-97 academic year. The increase conforms to the Direction Setting Process of the University, which has promised to keep comprehensive fees within about one percent of inflation. Inflation rates for the 1996 fiscal year are estimated to be at three percent. The increase for 1996-97 is the lowest percentage in more than thirty years.

The breakdown of Bucknell's comprehensive fee for the 1996-97 academic year is: tuition, \$20,230; room, \$2,710; board, \$2,350; fees, \$130, totaling \$25,420.

"Over the past five or six years, the average price increase has declined in our frame of reference schools" said Barry Maxwell, vice president for Administration. "The average price increase [for our frame of reference schools] has been between 4.0 and 4.8 percent."

"Based on that projected increase, coupled with the fact that we made statements to parents and students to keep our price within one percent of the inflation rate which we're projecting to be three percent, the committee decided to keep our price low in order to maintain the University's market position" added Maxwell. In other words, the University should be more affordable.

Earlier this semester, President



Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, explained that inflation is an important factor in determining students' comprehensive fees for upcoming years. Next year's increase is the University's lowest percentage increase in over thirty years.

William D. Adams presented a Strategic Planning Prospectus, which allowed Bucknell to understand its position in the market. A pricing policy for the plan has not yet been developed, and the results "may impact the 1997-98 academic year" said Maxwell.

"Careful management and fiscal planning have enabled Bucknell to keep it's a comprehensive fee increase to a minimum while ensuring that the University continue to provide an excellent education to its students," said Adams. "We are able to attract and retain top faculty and maintain and improve facilities in an orderly manner."

Factors contributing to the need for what Adams called "a

See FEES, page 2

I The holidays are upon us See page 3
N The Jan Plan returns See page 10
S Santa surfs the net See page 11
I Macaques on campus See page 13
D Wenk shines off and on the court See page 14
E



Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
The Breakin' Blson battled Hartford last Saturday. See page 15.

FEES

From page 1
modest hike in the fee structure" included continual upgrading of computer facilities and other equipment needs, financial aid and renovation to aging residence halls.

Bucknell's financial aid costs have risen from \$8.8 million in 1990-91 to \$13.7 million in the 1994-95 academic year, an increase of 55.7 percent. "The amount we budget for financial

aid costs will continue to go up, in part because tuition continually goes up," said Maxwell. Financial aid is needed based.

"By holding our fee increases to a minimum and by continually improving our financial aid packages, Bucknell can seek to ensure that any student who can benefit from a Bucknell education can afford to attend the University," said Adams.

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$6.99

LARGE 1 topping pizza

FREE Delivery

ASK for the Student Special

DOMINO'S PIZZA

524-9000
1722 W. Market Street

The Dressing Room

The Second Time Around

Come and browse through the old Farmers Bank, located at 407 Chestnut Street, as it has been beautifully renovated to display women and mens apparel at unbelievable prices. The Second Time Around. We also accept clothes on consignment.

Regular Hours
Monday 10 - 5
Tuesday 10 - 5
Wednesday 10 - 5
Thursday 10 - 5
Friday 10 - 5
Saturday 9 - 4

The Dressing Room
407 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, PA 17844
Lorrie Shaffer, Owner
966-4464

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED READING IT. THANK YOU.

Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.

Still wondering what to give?

American Red Cross

Give blood again. Christmas will be full for a lifetime.

PHOTO BY JERRY VALENTE

CAMPAIGN

From page 1

and get the message across," said Johnson.

Although the campaign is currently tentative, there could be an official announcement next November which would end the third phase. "The President and Board of Trustees will determine how much the campaign will seek, how many dollars for each project, and when it will begin," explained Johnson. Once the campaign is officially underway, it will last

about four years.

Dick Johnson "expresses gratitude from University Relations and Campaign Leadership for excellent planning and coordinated efforts of many people on and off campus who care about Bucknell. We are about to embark on Bucknell's largest fundraising effort and are calling on alumni, parents, faculty and staff, the Lewisburg community, and students to get involved and add support."

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of *The Bucknellian*, an article on the front page titled "Former poet in residence wins national award" contained some errors.

Philip Roth graduated from Bucknell in 1954 but was never a poet in residence and is not a poet. However, the caption on the photograph correctly stated that the University's Poet in Residence chair is named in honor of Roth.

NO ONE STAYS AT THE TOP FOREVER.

CASINO

Robert DE NIRO
Sharon STONE
Joe PESCI

CAMPUS Begins Friday Dec. 8th and runs for 2 weeks
3 hr running time.

Showtimes:
Fri & Sat: 2 shows
6:30 & 9:30
Doors open at 6:00

Sun through Thurs:
1 show only!
7pm

Campus Theatre tickets make great stocking stuffers!



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Hannah and Sarah Fogelman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation

The only creature stirring was the MOUSE!

Get the best value from your authorized IBM, Hewlett Packard and NEC dealer. We also sell and service all the major names, and assemble customized units. Our 2 year on-site warranty includes service and parts on all equipment. Pentium 90 Desktop Systems start at \$1,375, Laptops at \$825.*

It's the perfect holiday gift...for yourself or any other creature in the house!

IBM
Authorized Dealer

KEYSTONE BUSINESS ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 335, Northumberland
988-1814 • Fax 988-1824

* Prices subject to change without notice.

COMPUTERS • LAPTOPS • MONITORS • SCANNERS • PRINTERS • FAX • COPIERS • SUPPLIES

Deck the halls! and the Gateways, and fraternities..

Holiday time is here, which means holiday decorations have sprung up across campus. From fraternity houses to residence halls, from the Bookstore to the president's house, Bucknellians have taken full advantage of the season to show their holiday cheer. (Clockwise from right): Phi Psi fraternity decorated an enormous tree which greets visitors to the house (Cara Mickelsen); Rudolph's cousin? No, it's just a decoration on President Adam's front porch (Melanie Smith); a plush Santa greets Bookstore customers in the Langone Center (Cara Mickelsen); President Adams' house is cheerily decorated for the holiday season (Melanie Smith); This gold lamé Santa Claus with white velvet pants and white go-go boots is the holiday pride of seniors Holly Parker, Yoko Uchida, Beth Cooper and Julie Valk, who share a Gateway.



*Happy Holidays from
The Bucknellian Staff!*



New student/community committee created

Student-initiated group aims to improve relations between community, university

BY KATIE HOPPER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Coalition of Bucknellians and Lewisburg Residents (CBLR), an organization that was formed just this year, is working hard to improve relations between Lewisburg residents and students at the University.

Drew Borst '96, second vice president of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), is serving as chair and said he is excited about the progress and the potential of the new organization.

"The organization is still very new but we are excited about the opportunity we have to improve Bucknell-Lewisburg relations," said Borst. "The members of the organization are all dedicated to the goal of improved relations and have done a fine job thus far."

The university also has been supportive of our efforts as this issue particularly concerns Bucknell."

CBLR is comprised of students, faculty and Lewisburg residents who are working toward the goal of the gaining mutual respect and understanding between town residents and Bucknellians.

This organization was originally thought of by Joseph LaFalce, a 1995 graduate who had lived off-campus and witnessed the tension between students and Lewisburg residents. It is made up of six students, three of whom are required to be living off-campus, and three townspeople, one of whom must be a landlord owning two or more housing units.

Current student members of CBLR are: seniors Borst, Aaron Burgamy, Sara Christiansen, George Koenig and Tim O'Donovan and junior Sue Mitchell. These students

"We are excited about the opportunity we have to improve Bucknell-Lewisburg relations."

—Drew Borst '96

were selected by a BSG electoral committee last spring.

Town residents involved in the organization include Claudia Ebeling, Martha Zeller and Kevin Gardner.

Gardner, who is serving as the representative landlord of the group, said of CBLR, "I think it has been very admirable of the students to put this group together. It was not at all initiated by residents. I anticipate a lot of positive results down the road."

Several faculty members of

dents, Janet Knoedler, assistant professor of economics, and Leslie Cullen, off-campus living coordinator.

CBLR's mission statement outlines the goals of the organization to scrutinize the issues which arise due to student residents in the Lewisburg community, such as mutual respect for neighbor's property and quality of living, reducing stereotypes and friction between students and residents, and promoting communication between the two groups.

Bucknell are serving as advisors for the organization: Gerry Comerford, associate dean of housing and residential life/study section.

Bucknellian announces new spring '96 staff

The Bucknellian will feature a mixed staff of experienced and new editors for the upcoming semester. News Editor Neil Bardach '96 will take over as the editor in chief, while Jeff Boulter '96, this semester's chief editor, will move to edit the Science and Technology section.

Boulter plans to make the section a weekly feature in the paper. Stephanie Bierly '97 and assistants Matthew Garman '96 and Alexandra Cass '98 will remain in charge of business matters, while Derek Powell '97 will stay on as the paper's managing editor.

Carolyn Christensen '98, this semester's opinions editor, will take over as news editor with Rebecca Klingler '97, who spent this semester studying in Washington, D.C. Karin Davidson '97, who spent this semester in Bali, will serve as the section's assistant editor.

Carolyn Melzer '96 will replace Christensen as opinions editor, while Jeremy Flick '98 will remain atop the Lifestyles section. The first spring issue of The Bucknellian will be published on February 2, 1996.

Just in time for Formal Time!
Dogwood Hill
We have Roses & more at (717) 524-7930

If you haven't had a mammogram, you need more than your breasts examined.

A mammogram is a safe, low-dose X-ray that can detect breast cancer before there's a lump. In other words, it could save your life and your breast.

If you're a woman over 35, be sure to schedule a mammogram. Unless you're still not convinced of its importance.

In which case, you may need more than your breasts examined.

Find the time. Have a mammogram.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.

MOTION

From page 1

rights and many students would choose to have finals on the last day of class. If there is an abuse, it's because students don't object."

Douglas Candland, professor of psychology, was particular in voicing concerns about students missing those classes at a time when he wished to "bring the entire semester together."

Cooper, on the other hand, stated

[This proposal is] like having Beethoven's Fifth without the last few chords."

"I don't like other faculty members who have no idea what my course is like dictating to me how to run it," he said. Other faculty members also expressed concern that this proposal, if passed, would infringe upon their academic freedom.

"I don't want it changed to mean that I have to gut the quality of my course because the bad guys have been doing [the wrong thing]."

—John Cooper, professor of chemistry

that "I don't want it changed to mean that I have to gut the quality of my course because the bad guys have been doing [the wrong thing]."

"It's a matter of reasonability here," he continued. "That says 'let's waste the last two days of the term.' That sort of peters out the rest of the course and I object to it."

He cited an example of one of his courses in which students have a writing assignment due at the end of the semester. "That could be due the week before," he said, but added that he felt "that cuts the students short."

Cooper drew a parallel with a musical piece, saying "A course is like a symphony, and it should have a climax."

Many faculty noted that this problem might be avoided if the calendar were not in its current state of disarray. Marsh in particular stated, "All of this is fallout from calendar changes of two years ago," when the January Plan was formally abolished.

No system has since been set in place to counteract the problems arising from the distorted schedule.

Many faculty expressed a desire to solve the problem through the implementation of a longer reading period. In that way, they argued, students would feel less of a burden by late due dates if they had more time to prepare for final exams after classes ended.

Cooper disagreed, however, saying, "The reading period is an excuse for people who haven't done preparation during the semester. Time is a scarce resource and you have to manage it."

He added that "if I haven't prepared during the term, I shouldn't have an extra day to prepare after classes."

Cooper said that he understands the economic desirability for the Uni-



Lori Ann Woods—The Bucknellian

John Cooper objects to limitations on project deadlines, as well as an extended reading period before the official exam week of the semester.

versity if students leave campus earlier rather than later. "They don't want to have to make extra meals if they don't have to, and there are other economic reasons people want to get off campus as quickly as possible."

The motion was put before Bucknell Student Government (BSG) for discussion before Thanksgiving break. "The general consensus of the Congress favored the administration of final projects and exams during the last two days of class," said Scott Charles, President of BSG. "Most students would agree to a final paper or project in order to leave campus early."

The Bucknellian will print its first issue next semester on Feb. 2. If you would like to be a part of this historic endeavor, call x1520 today.

TIMES

From page 1

contacted by The New York Times polling department.

The Bucknell story is one installment in a seven part series on the changing economy, especially in relation to corporate downsizing and restructuring.

In a letter to the class, President William D. Adams said, "We believe that The New York Times' selection of Bucknell for this important series reflects well upon the university."

Johnson said in a letter to the class that "We chose 1970 because the economic data put [that class] at a pivotal moment in economic history. The job world that many of you and your spouses entered in the early '70s was in many ways fundamentally different from the one faced by young people... leaving college today."

Johnson also plans to interview members of the class of '96 and has "spoken with four dozen seniors, trying to get their sense of the future."

Johnson added in his letter that "we at The Times are incredibly excited about this project... and we believe that these articles could contribute greatly to the national dialogue about where this

country is going and how it is getting there."

The concept for the article series "started this summer with the idea that we should try to find out how the destabilization of the work place with layoffs and reorganizations have affected society," said Johnson, who has been working on the project for about four months, and expects to be finished in a month to six weeks.

On working on the project, Johnson said, "I have enjoyed it tremendously. I think, in speaking with the class on a daily basis, that I have never had a more consistently intelligent conversation in reporting a story."

Other installments of the series include a look at an American city, a congressional district, and a look from the inside of a company that is currently undergoing restructuring procedures.

Johnson, who has been with The Times for fourteen years, has covered court cases as well as other legal and political stories for the paper, though his primary focus is on economics. The Times is the only paper he has worked on since graduating from college.

Give The Gift of Bull



Now Available for the Holidays:
Bull Run Inn Gift Certificates
Limited Edition Bucknell-inspired
Bull Run Inn T-Shirts
The perfect gift for any Bucknellian
Happy Holidays from your friends at the Bull Run Inn

Hey-Buy This!

13.99 Each CD
8.99 Each Cass.



the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

74833M

SUMMER STUDY

IN
Washington, DC

GRADUATE • UNDERGRADUATE
STUDY ABROAD • HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

1ST SESSION: MAY 22

2ND SESSION: JULY 8

For information call (202) 994-6360, Fax (202) 994-9133
or write us at 2121 Eye St., NW • Washington, DC 20052

for our Summer Sessions Announcement

E-mail: sumprogs@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

GW is an equal opportunity institution.

CASH paid for your BOOKS

Bring them to
The Langone
Center Mall

8 Days: Wed.-Fri. & Mon.-Fri.
9:00 am-4:30 pm Daily
Except Fri., Dec. 22 (9 am-11 am)
December 13-15 & 18-22

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Make up to \$25-\$45 per hour teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 365291

Ski snowboard
Only \$219
Winterbreak & Springbreak
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS
Sponsors include: Molson & Labatts
MT. ORPHEUS, CANADA
LAST ACROSS THE RESORT PASSPORT
5 DAY SKI & SNOWBOARD LIFT TICKET
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & HOOLA
NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
GROUP LEADER & REP DISCOUNTS CALL FOR DETAILS
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
www.skitravel.com
1-800-999-Ski-9

EDITORIAL

Students deserve a louder voice on campus issues

During Monday's faculty meeting, a motion was put on the floor that would make it illegal for professors to assign projects worth more than 10 percent of the final grade to be due on the last two days of class. The motion, which was originally floored by the Committee on Instruction (COI), had been withdrawn by the committee prior to the meeting but was moved again by Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography.

Much of the discussion centered on what the students needed the most, the only problem being that none of the parties involved in the discussion seemed to have a clear understanding of what exactly that was. Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, was called on to give the student perspective, but she cannot be expected to know what students think on every issue. Rather, students themselves need to be an active part of this decision making process.

Many professors conjectured that the demise of the reading period led in large part to our current predicament, and that may be. Looking at one of our frame of reference schools, Franklin and Marshall College offers its students a full three day reading period. With such a reading period, large projects due on the last few days of classes would not be such a

burden on students in relation to their final exams.

One of the issues which arose during Monday's discussion was the concept of academic freedom, and yes, professors deserve the right to structure their courses as they see fit, at least to some extent. However, this right should never infringe upon the rights of the student. It is the students or their families who pay an astronomical amount of money to attend the University, and it is the professors who receive a good portion of this money. As a result, what is best for the students should be the deciding factor in a decision such as this.

Some professors will say that they know what is best for the student, and it is true that professors generally have more experience and more education than the students. However, while the vast majority of the faculty hold PhDs in their given fields, not one holds a similar degree in 'the best interests of the student body.' Only the students themselves know exactly what they want, so somebody ought to ask them.

This is not the first issue on which the student body could have been a useful, and indeed vital, tool in decision making. During the recent presidential search, a paltry two students were chosen to represent the entire body. While these two individuals

may have been well qualified, it is impossible to expect them to represent adequately a student consensus.

Since much emphasis is made on the processes of our frame of references schools, perhaps it would be useful to look at how other colleges and universities gather the opinions of enough students to make a viable sample. Student focus groups are one possibility, as a way to gather a fairly large number of opinions in a reliable atmosphere. If the University is intent on using the Internet as a medium of communication, e-mail surveys could be an effective method of determining student opinion. This was done successfully by BSG last spring on the calendar issue. However, despite BSG's efforts, student opinion was ignored on that particular issue.

This is not to say that students need to be polled whenever any issue comes to a head. However, there are many issues in which students hold a stake, and to exclude them from the decision process is unfair. As questions regarding the academic calendar are likely to resurface next semester (they always do), this issue would be a good start in finding out how students really feel. Find out from them, don't assume their answer in advance.

OPINIONS

The United States of America is a great country

BY MICHAEL S. KRECHMER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As my Bucknellian writing career comes to an end, I would like to end once and for all one of the biggest misconceptions about this great country of ours. Namely, that the United States of America is a democracy. It is not. And it is precisely because of this lie that so much has gone wrong in this country.

America turned its back on rights when it turned its back on the right to life, by violating the right to property

America is a democratic republic. This differs from a democracy in that the citizens are recognized as having certain inalienable rights. Under a democracy, governments inevitably become a case of the majority oppressing the minority by the power of the vote. This is completely keeping within the form of government. Good examples include Witch-trial Salem and Nazi Germany. A republic, conversely, recognizes that individuals have rights that can never

be taken away, even if that individual is outvoted by everyone else. The only good example is America.

Or at least, it was. Somewhere, sometime, something went very wrong. America turned its back on rights when it turned its back on the right to life, by violating the right to property. When people are forced to work for the sake of others, where any wages they make are viewed as charity and not their property, they are no longer called slaves. They are called businessmen.

What awaited the African who refused to give the plantation master the cotton that he picked? The whip. What awaited the businessman who refuses to give the government the salary that he has earned? Prison.

There is a very clear link between the right to property and the right to life, if only because one needs one's money to buy food. A government that provides food for its citizens has not recognized their right to life—for it can easily take away that which it so easily gives. It is also very important to note that rights cannot be jeopardized at someone else's expense—right to property does not mean that someone else must provide this property for you.

Where did this country turn its back on its nature as a republic? The beginning was the antitrust regu-

lation passed around the turn of the century. By definition, a monopoly cannot exist in a laissez-faire economy. A monopoly means that there can't be any competitors—not that there aren't any. The only way true monopolies are possible are through government mandate. The antitrust laws are nonobjective by design; a business will not know it broke one for sure until the trial. They never say how big is 'too big.' As such, they are a disgusting slap in the face of the economy.

There are many who would have you believe that capitalism is the best political system because it provides the greatest good for the greatest number of people. While it certainly does provide for all, that is not why it is the best system. The reason it is the best political system is because it embraces freedom and natural rights. It is the only system where people help each other out of decency and not because they are forced to. It is the only system where people can say they work hard for their money, and have the word 'mine' mean anything. It is the only system where an individual deals with others by choice and not because they are forced to.

The only country that has ever come close to this ideal is the United States of America. What has been done can still be undone—this is the key to America's improvement as a nation. No other country comes remotely near this ideal. This is why America is the best country that has ever existed.

lot of about field trip I went on a few weeks ago to an area landfill. You really do learn the most from field trips, namely experience. I now believe in hell, Dante's Inferno, and the whole eternal suffering mess.

I kind of always have, but after my trip to the Lyscoming County landfill, the notion has a geographical basis.

First there is the absolute stench and the idea of what constitutes the terrain you are walking on, as well as the scavenging birds atop the mounds and mounds of sheer waste to be plowed under the earth.

Part of the facility is a recycling center, which you really look to for hope after seeing all that trash.

Our guide explained that the workers not operating machinery, doing the bare bone work in this turn for the planet, were inmates from the local prison working for token salaries. Most of them had a work ethic problem, according to our guide.

He explained this as we walked

We seem to believe so fully in children, and their eternal love, potential and beauty, and yet we forget that old saying from the sixties, "we are all but aging children."

rations as the recycling shed inmates and the tourists. You are curious about and always wonder why they got to that position, but you are even more intrigued by the how of it all.

We all start out the same way and so many things fall through, some through our own doing and some through the doing of fate.

We seem to believe so fully in children, in their eternal love, potential and beauty, and yet we forget that old saying from the sixties, "we are all but

aging children." This is a complex and difficult idea, but nonetheless one that requires deliberation instead of outright disregard.

The issues of human dignity and redemption that made it into a movie of the 1970's are still present, but we are not any wiser for any of these experiences. We are fragile. We are human. We are responsible. We are tired. We are jaded. We are kind. We live in a world of endless surprises and the irrational hope and redemption. This is the life that we must embrace.

The Christmas season is a perfect time for such extremes. In the midst of all the fury in department stores and malls, there are committed Salvation Army members collecting change and those amazing gift trees that stores erect in order to get people to buy toys for needy kids. Still, in all this meaningful outward peace there is such a role for cynicism.

Those recycling convicts most likely donated to such a tree, sat on Santa's lap, sang about Rudolph in the school Christmas pageant at some point in their lives. When do we stop caring, laughing instead of mourning? There are no easy answers. Beyond the garbage, the broken toys, cheap plastic and trash they bulldoze under the earth at the landfill, is our legacy.

This is what we learn from our universal field trips.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524-1551 OR 717 / 524-1520

VOLUME 116, NUMBER 12

Editor in Chief Jeff Boulter '96
Business Managers Stephanie Bierly '97
..... Mathew Garman '96
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Neil Bardach '96
Opinions Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
Lifestyles Editors Jeremy Flick '98
..... Sharon Sauder '96
..... Carey Wiant '96
Sci. & Tech. Editor.. Nathaniel A.F. Clark '97
Sports Editor Eric Shortz '98
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Darkroom Managers Dave Maher '96
..... Amy McGee '96
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filler '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Head Copy Editor Allison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager ... Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editors of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board on the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choozer on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drop the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>

Copyright © 1995 The Bucknellian.

Speak Out

The Committee on Instruction withdrew a motion at Monday's faculty meeting to make the assigning of large projects (worth over 5% of the student's grade) to be due during the last two days of classes illegal. Professor Ben Marsh floored the motion again, and increased the percentage to 10% of the final grade.

The majority of the faculty voted against the motion. The Bucknellian asked students for their opinion. Do you think professors should be allowed to assign large projects for the last two days of classes?

Teachers should be allowed to assign these projects. It may not be fair, but then life isn't fair either; things like this are going to happen in the real world. It's part of learning, and you should learn to balance your time. If you're a doctor and you have three operations, you can't put one off until the next day. I have a final due on the last day, and I knew about it, so I prepared for it.

—Martinique Kineiko '99

I have projects that are 30 to 40% of my grade due on the last day of class. I'm angry that the motion was voted down, and I'm against the assigning of large projects due on the last two days of classes. They should lengthen the reading period and make teachers give finals and have large projects due during finals week. I feel it is unfair.

—Lucy Hancock '98

In the real world, you have deadlines to meet, and that's the way it works. You should be able to deal with these pressures and meet your expectations, because the real world does not tolerate anything less. And besides, what do grades mean anyway?

—Brian Parmley '96

If it counts as your final, it's not unfair. If you have a large project in addition to a final, that's not fair. A two day reading period would be better (three maximum), but anything more (like a week) would not be beneficial to me personally; I would procrastinate. I have a final paper that's due on the last day of class, but besides that, I'm happy with the way my exam schedule worked out. I guess I'm lucky.

—Heather Leaf '97

They shouldn't have large projects due on the last day of classes. It only adds to the pressure and makes it even harder to study for the rest of your finals. And one day is hardly enough, anyway.

—Zach Blixt '99

OPINIONS



Bucknell's mascot: playing the name game

BY DEREK RETHWISCH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Did you ever wonder why we are the Bucknell Bison? Honestly, when was the last time you saw a buffalo wandering around? How often do they lumber on to your path, making you late for biology? Never, I bet. I certainly never see any around the freshman quads. There might have been some sightings over in Bucknell West, but sniffing glue can do that to people.

I don't think Bison are a good representation of us. When I think of Bucknell, I think of squirrels. We could be the Bucknell Squirrels. No, that's way too cute and fuzzy.

Other schools would know us as Alvin, Simon, and Theodore. Opposing teams would just make fun of us in that really high voice, and we'd spend way too much time explaining our freakish squirrel population (I think it has something to do with the cafeteria breeding its own food).

If we wanted an accurate representation of our furry friends here, we could be the Bucknell Fornicating Squirrels. All of our teams could wear revealing uniforms, and our fight song could be James Brown's Sex Machine.

No, that still probably won't work. It's probably against some NCAA

regulation, or maybe one of the Ten Commandments (Thou shall not have nicknames of sexually active rodents).

Maybe we could be the Bucknell Fighting Squirrels. No, that's still too cute and fuzzy. Better yet, we could be the Bucknell Rabid, Blood-Sucking, Vampire Squirrels from the depths of Hell in Lewisburg. Kind of frightening, isn't it? We'd crush the Lehigh Engineers in everything with a cool nickname like that.

I guess we don't have to be animals. We could be something true to our life here, like the Bucknell Culturally Diverse (Hal). My personal choice would have to be the Bucknell J. Crewers. Our athletes would even have to change into their uniforms; they could just wear everyday Bucknell attire. I guess some people would be upset when their \$899 shoes were ruined in a football game, so that probably won't work either. Besides which, I doubt J. Crew would like to represent this lot of orange and blue drunks.

I guess we'll just have to live with being Bison. It is better than being a buffalo, I suppose. I am almost positive that I will develop deep psychological problems over starting a buffalo ("Doc, I'm afraid American settlers are going to start randomly shooting my classmates, and I think my children are going to be large, stupid mammals with ugly fur."). At least Psych Services cut their waiting list down to two weeks. I think I need to see them.

Noh Christmas tree, noh Christmas tree

BY ALISON LESLIE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Deck the halls with boughs of holly... just don't put up a Christmas tree!

This week my theme hall learned that message the hard way. For December, our hall decided to celebrate three December holidays: Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, and Christmas. Our theme is cultural awareness and during each celebration we planned to have a hallmate explain the holiday. The explanation included the origins of the holiday, traditions, and the thoughts and feelings surrounding it. We were very excited.

To begin the month, we bought a Christmas tree from the Lewisburg High School band. We put it up in our lounge; immediately people started to decorate it. Other hallmates made a fireplace out of construction paper. Suddenly we turned our drab hall lounge into a warm, cozy, family room. Everyone was so enthusiastic; especially my roommate; it was her first Christmas tree.

The next morning our janitor told us that we might have to remove it from the lounge. University policy states that residence halls are not permitted to have Christmas trees because they are fire hazards. Two days later our R.A. was told that if the tree was not removed everyone would be written up.

So, the Christmas tree was removed.

If we took the time to buy the tree, lug it home from Wal-Mart, put it in a stand, and decorate it, don't you think we would have kept it watered and turned out the lights when we weren't in the room? Of course we would have.

Each year, University owned fraternity houses are permitted to have live Christmas trees as decorations for their formals. These trees are much larger than ours was. I doubt they water their's. In an area free of cigarette smoking, our tree didn't have a chance of catching fire that way. Perhaps their insurance policy is different.

From my window I can see the C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. Christmas tree. Why they are allowed to have one and we aren't I don't know. They are a special interest house, but we are a theme hall, and our

tree had an educational purpose.

Right now our lounge is back to its former drabness; the fireplace is still there, but it's just not the same without our tree. Supposedly, the lighting of Hanukkah and Kwanzaa candles is permitted. Why won't they burn down the building? They could catch curtains on fire just as easily.

We are really excited about our other events; however, it is frustrating when we are unable to accomplish what we set out to do last March: learn about other cultures. At a campus which is striving for its members to learn about multiculturalism, shouldn't we also learn about each other's cultures? By not allowing us to have a live Christmas tree, the University has denied us this opportunity.

Oliver Stone's "Nixon" is not credible

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Docu-dramas have always sacrificed obscenity and vagueness for dramatic effect. However, the basic historical accuracy of events usually exists. This is not the case for movie maker/director Oliver Stone.

This controversial director's most recent movie "Nixon" is an epic biography of one of our most controversial presidents. "Nixon" effectively undermines the work that the former President did during his last years when he successfully worked at rehabilitating his image. He was eulogized so admirably at his funeral in Yorba Linda, California

by colleagues and friends. How will people feel about him after seeing "Nixon"?

In the movie, the former President is depicted as a raving lunatic. He suffers from hubris, inner rage, and profound insecurity. Stone feels that much of this rage and insecurity derives from Nixon's role in the plots against Fidel Castro, dictator of Cuba, which got out of control and instead killed President Kennedy.

The central-plot moving device is Stone's idea that Nixon was in fact involved in the assassination plots against Kennedy.

Stone cites two sources for his movie. One, H.R. Haldeman, who later rejected his version in "The Ends of Power" saying his co-biographer simply invented many ideas. The second source was E. Howard Hunt, who has written about the CIA operations to overthrow Castro, but does not suggest that Nixon had any role in assassinating President Kennedy.

The audience is put into Nixon's personal life. We see private conversations with his wife and children—intimate portrayals of their private lives. Americans see a side of Nixon that no one has ever seen before (including Oliver Stone). Americans will walk away from the movie thinking they know Nixon's innermost thoughts, when in fact they know Oliver Stone's invention.

The impact of Oliver Stone's movies: "Platoon", "JFK", "Born on the Fourth of July", are so strong that they override doubt and the theatrical fabrications seem ingenious in the popular imagination. Stone made up the conspiracy theory in "JFK". His thesis that Lyndon B. Johnson, the Pentagon, and the CIA conspired to kill President Kennedy would be comical if so many Americans didn't believe it.

If Stone was so willing to idealize Kennedy, it seems inevitable that Nixon, one of Kennedy's bitter adversaries, would be portrayed as the enemy.

In many cases, television and movies are the only way Americans learn about the past. Directors like Oliver Stone who make theatrical fabrications of false facts and untruths only serve to pollute the American psyche.

As educated adults I hope this community will keep in mind that "Nixon" is only a movie; it's not real life.

Abortion rights, the 1996 presidential election, Bosnia, Princess Diana, the "Nixon" movie, Affirmative Action, the Balanced Budget debate, Women's rights. The reading period, the 1996-1997 comprehensive student fees, the Calendar, Internet access in dormitories. Send your opinions and letters to Carey Melzar at Box C-3952 or call The Bucknellian offices at x1520.

Lifestyles

Dance company glides on and off stage

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Snowflakes fly and winds gust outside while bodies dance to heat up the insides of University Theatre tomorrow and Saturday evening for the annual winter performances of the Bucknell Dance Company.

Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, described this semester's concert as "huge." It is "not necessarily long, just deep in universal themes." She adds that the pieces are "serious without being heavy."

Nicole Bradley's work is an example of this kind of universality and seriousness. "Rhapsody" is set to a Celtic/Irish epic piece of music and is danced by eight women, four ballerinas and four modern dancers.

While Bradley '97 describes it as a "technical piece," she also notes that it symbolically highlights the "resistance to segregation in dance." She feels that ballet and modern dance "are not two separate forms. They are all still dance." Therefore, she attempts to illustrate how the two forms "integrate into a whole and are not

too far apart." Her dancers reflect this integration by dancing the two styles simultaneously.

"The Jam," choreographed by first-time main-stage choreographer Tracey Blythe '96, does not concentrate as heavily on technical aspects of dance as Bradley's piece. Instead, Blythe describes her piece as "fast-paced, low, smoky and sultry."

This summer, Blythe had the opportunity to work under Savion Glover, tap-dance extraordinaire, who was recently featured in Broadway's "Jelly's Last Jam" with Gregory Hines.

Inspired by this musical and Glover's style, Blythe choreographed her piece for eight women making heavy use of the floor, various rhythms, and the "40's nightclub" atmosphere. After graduation, Blythe hopes to pursue dance professionally, claiming "there's nothing I want to do more."

"Postcard," a piece by Frangione reflects the "huge" aspect of the concert. This "absolutely epic" work follows a family on their vacation to China and "deals with their internal struggles."

While the idea for the dance sprung from Frangione's own familial experiences of having recently spent a semester abroad teaching in Taiwan, she calls her approach less personal and more "cinematic, nostalgic, not romantic but as if you are looking at old photographs of this family." Frangione said she did little advanced choreography for this work, instead incorporating moves and ideas as they came to her during rehearsals. She explains that the piece seemed to "set itself."

For "Postcard," Alissa Moore '99 assumes the role of the wife of

"[The pieces are] serious without being heavy"
—Danna Frangione, professor of dance

Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, while Kara Hartman, a sophomore at Lewisburg High School, plays the role of their disillusioned daughter. The piece is set to an unusual melange of Tibetan rock-roll, traditional Chinese drumming and experimental post-modern Taiwanese compositions.

The scenic design was created by Jian Hong Kuo. The lighting was done by Heath Hansum and costumes by Joan Vick for this piece as well as the entire concert.

Other dances will include a commissioned piece by Israeli choreographer Ze'eva Cohen entitled "Women and Vets." A ballet piece created by Er-Dong Hu entitled "Concerto Waltz" again features fifteen-year-old Kara Hartman. Frangione adds to the concert with her piece entitled "Rough Translation" which she originally set at Tsouyang High School in Taiwan. A modern piece by perennial student choreographer Erin Braun '96 is also included.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. in University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5.



Photo courtesy of Debra Cook
Kara Hartman, a sophomore at Lewisburg High School, performs Prof. Er-Dong Hu's "Concerto Waltz" in this semester's dance concert.

Beyond the battlefield



Photo courtesy of Charles Grant
Abigail Linville '96 and Patrick Haughton '96 enjoyed the events of last year's Dining-In, which was held at the Country Club.

For most students, perceptions of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) only include visions of classmates running around campus at 5:30 a.m., performing intricate military maneuvers, or adhering to a strict regimen. In an effort to shake this stereotype, ROTC members attempt to combine some relaxed activities into their program. An example of this kind of event is the battalion's annual Dining-In, a formal military banquet that includes both ritual and entertainment.

Two time-honored traditions that occur at the Dining-In are the preparation of the ceremonial punch bowl and the cake cutting ceremony. During the punch bowl festivities, cadets add several ingredients to the punch bowl, each representing a particular value, such as courage, honor, or personal integrity, essential to the character of the armed forces.

This year retired Brigadier General Joseph E. McCarthy, a Vietnam veteran who served 30 years in the Army, will address the Bison Battalion which is comprised of students from Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University, Lycoming College, and the Pennsylvania College of Technology as well as Bucknell.

In addition to these rituals, this event also includes members of the junior class presenting comical sketches highlighting some of the odd events and personalities of the semester.

Lifestyles

'A Christmas Carol' brings holiday cheer

Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble's production of a traditional Christmas favorite is no humbug

BY CAREY WIAIT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What do Henry Winkler, Donald Duck, and Data from *Star Trek* have in common? All have played the obnoxiously ill-tempered Scrooge in various versions of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

For its annual Christmas season performance the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble (BTE) has chosen to stage this traditional Christmas favorite.

Their production contains the highest caliber of acting, staging, and entertainment.

A *Christmas Carol* is the almost mythical story of the transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge. To save him from damnation for his extreme miserliness, four ghosts visit Scrooge and teach him the true meaning of Christmas.

The BTE's adaption is true to Dickens' original book. Actors are simultaneously characters and narrators of the story. The effect is a competent and lucid version of the text while remaining true to the original story line. The dramatization manages to keep many of the subtle nuances of characterization that distinguishes Dickens as a master of storytelling.

Dickens' story poses specific problems for adaptation to the stage because of the mystical qualities of the plot such as ghosts, time trav-

el, and flying. The solutions BTE has created for these magical scenes are ingenious and witty.

Daniel Stein plays Ebenezer Scrooge. Stein's mannerisms and characterization create a Scrooge who is comical, pathetic, and endearing. Stein has a recent tie with Bucknell. He was an artist in residence this semester with the Department of Theater and Dance. He conducted a theatrical movement workshop and worked with the cast of *Electra*.

Founded by a legendary teacher of theater, Alvina Kraus, the BTE has been in existence in Bloomsburg since 1978. Recipient of numerous highly selective and prestigious awards, BTE has been featured in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and National Public Radio's (NPR) "All Things Considered." This ensemble has a national reputation for excellence and has been labelled a "one-of-a-kind theatrical experiment."

A *Christmas Carol* will be playing Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. until December 22. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$16.50 for adults.

Directions to Alvina Kraus Theater: I-80 West to Bloomsburg, exit 34. Route 42 south to Bloomsburg. Route 42 turns into Main Street. The theater is located just off of Main Street at 226 Center Street.



Photo courtesy of Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble
Daniel Stein as Scrooge stands with the Ghost of Christmas Present and looks on at the party of his nephew in the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble's production of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol.' The production will run until December 22.

TOY STORY

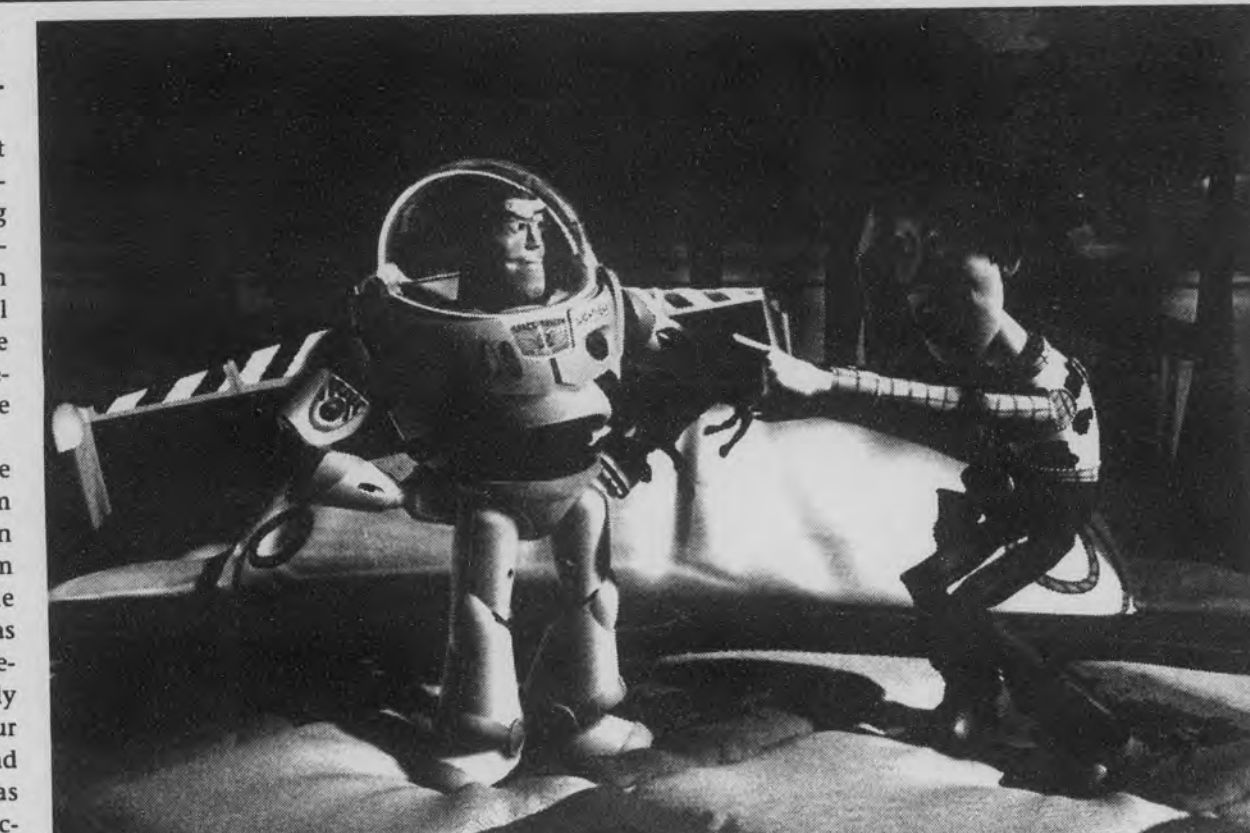
From page 1

animation backgrounds, most of the animators for "Toy Story" had no computer training before working on this film. Because of this, Pixar Animation Studios, the world's first digital animation studio responsible for animating "Toy Story," designed special software for use by computer naive animators.

The task of drawing the characters and moving them around on the computer screen was only a secondary problem faced by the animators. The most important concern of was to make the character seem believably real. "Woody may only be a toy, but he had to be our main emotional guide. He had to have facial expressions as seemingly human as a live-action actor, and he had to demonstrate every emotion under the sun. It isn't enough to just give the character anatomy, you've got to give it acting power," explains supervising technical director Dr. William Reeves.

The scenery and background art in "Toy Story" relied on artists who, just like the actors, had never even "clicked on a mouse."

"Our job is to take things that are computer perfect and



©The Walt Disney Company

mess them up," elaborates digital painter Tia Kratter. "Sid's desk, for example, has blotches, paint splats, scrapes, spills, chips, grays, cup rings, holes, dirt, and watermarks. In fact, we have a whole directory for filth."

The art department has access to so many different colors, in order to create any effect imaginable for this film, that if the colors were crayons, they would weigh 5000 tons and cover about three city

blocks.

Lasseter notes the biggest challenge for the art department to be creating the human characters. This is because of the organic qualities of skin, hair, and clothing. Each patch of skin alone required up to ten "texture maps." Everything from freckles and wrinkles to blushing had to be shown in order to make the character seem human. "Computers still deal best with stiff, shiny objects. We can

make those look utterly real, but as soon as you attempt natural fiber, that's a quantum leap in visual complexity," explains Lasseter.

"Toy Story," with its technical artistry, has lead the way into 21st century film making. This feature has proven that actors and artists can work with technicians to create a realistic-looking computer generated motion picture with flair.

CANDLELIGHT

From page 1

"Ring in of Christmas."

Similar services occur at other schools, such as Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ and Kings College in Cambridge Mass., after which Bucknell's service was modeled.

Bucknell's Christmas service is unique, however, because of its "Ring in of Christmas" tradition.

"The service is a tradition that is very special to the campus. With tickets being sold out within three days, its popularity is shown," said Payn.

For numerous reasons, this year's ceremony will be distinctive. The wide range of music, spanning across five centuries, includes both familiar hymns and pieces from other countries. Some of the works that will be performed can be found on the newly released mutual compact disc of the Chapel Choir and Chapel Ringers.

The title song, *On This Day Earth Shall Ring!*, the Austrian carol, *Still, Still, Still*, and the Spanish traditional carol, *A la Nanita Nana*, will appear in the program.

In addition, the Ringers will be performing the *West Indies Carol*, and the Chapel Choir will be singing a Nigerian carol entitled *Betelehemu*. With some African spiritual

dancing involving rhythmic clapping and authentic movement, this song reveals how universal the Christmas spirit is.

For over four decades, the service of lessons and carols has been bringing students as well as community members together. As chapel choir singer Dave Zettlemoyer '97 said, "A lot of residents of the town see it as the beginning of their Christmas season." Elaine Calderon '97 described the service as, "the most personal Bucknell gets. Since your family can't be there, you can spend it with friends who are special to you."

As the candle flame is passed around the chapel, uniting all the individuals, positive energy spreads throughout the building.

"There is something about the atmosphere that makes it special," said choir member Greg Choi '96.

Another aspect of the service that makes it significant is that it will be recorded and broadcast nationally on PBS between December 22 and 25. Checking local listings can give the exact times of broadcast.

Performances will be given on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Keeping visions of sugarplums from becoming nightmares

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

Are visions of sugarplums dancing in your head now that the holiday season fast approaches? Perhaps, more likely, visions of Mom's Fa-La-La Famous Fudge or Dad's Too-Hot-To-Handle Tex-Mex Dip are filling your thoughts as Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year's Eve inch closer.

December can be a wonderful, festive month of homecoming, decorating sugar cookies, sipping eggnog at parties and feasting on a turkey. Since December is also full of celebrations often marked by large gatherings and even larger buffet tables, it can also be a month of massive weight gain or just plain over-indulgence.

Studies show that many Americans, especially those not blessed with fast metabolisms, can gain between 6-10 pounds between Thanksgiving and the New Year. Although the holiday season should never be a time of stringent diet or self-denial, it also does not

have to be a period of such excessive intake and bad nutrition. All of us have our favorite holiday "down-fall" foods but there are several ways to ensure that you can enjoy these yummy, nostalgic treats while still maintaining good health.

First and foremost, exercise! Simply because you are on break from classes does not mean you should take a vacation from exercising as well. If it is cold and snowy outside, it can be extra hard to motivate yourself to be active especially when curling up by the fire with a steaming mug of cocoa is your other option.

Therefore, make exercise fun and family or friend-oriented. Take your younger brother or sister ice-skating or skiing. No access to a mountain? Strap on some cross-country skis and hit the local park. Or ask one of your high school buddies to meet you at the local gym three days a week.

If you live in a climate where snow does not hamper your outside activity, volunteer to take the

dog for a brisk three mile walk or jog. Mom and Dad will be delighted, your dog will get the fresh air it needs, and you will work off some of those sugar-cookie calories.

Another way to curb over-indulgence is portion control. It's okay to eat one of Grandma's Melt-in-Your-Mouth Mint Brownies but limit your-

self to one instead of pigging out on five. Or, if you are presented with a whole tray of tempting desserts, cut the brownie in half and enjoy half of the iced gingerbread man as well.

If you still crave sweets after you've had your cookie quota, suck on a candy cane or drink a cup of hot mulled cider.

Holidays often bring foods that only grace our tables once a year such as eggnog, potato latkes, mince-meat pie and fruit-cakes. Therefore, if you love one of these special holiday goodies, do not pass it up.

Go ahead and treat yourself to a glass of egg nog, but then pass on dessert. Or, if you know you'll be attending a party that evening, eat a low-fat breakfast and lunch during the day then you won't have to feel guilty when indulging in some figgy pudding with whipped cream that night.

Eating a little less or consuming less fat to balance out that

evening's lavish meal makes excellent sense, but do not go to an extreme by skipping meals or starving yourself. You will end up feeling all the hungrier come party time and risk overeating the bad stuff.

If you continue to eat three meals a day and satisfy yourself at home on the healthy stuff, you're more likely to eat normal portions that evening.

Be careful of holiday snacks too. Crunch on some pretzels or popcorn instead of mixed nuts. Munch on some veggie sticks rather than tortilla chips and cheese dip. Enjoy a chocolate biscotti instead of butter-laden fudge.

Finally, even though you should watch what you eat during this indulgent time, do not take the fun out of holidays by turning down every treat on the buffet table. Instead, enjoy the delicious food in moderation, keep exercising and spread lots of holiday cheer!

It's in the bag

Homemade comedy and musical group focuses performance to kids

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Rather than catering to the typical college crowd this weekend, the Weis Center focuses on a younger generation in a musical theatrical production entitled *On Top of Spaghetti*. Performed by *The Paper Bag Players*, under the direction of Judith Martin, this traveling group will present many songs, plays, and dances where the children can get directly involved.

The members combine many musical instruments, from a kazoo to a tin can, and transform the most ordinary objects into the primary pieces of scenery. This theatrical presentation allows children's imaginations to soar to new heights with its many elaborate costumes, sets, and props.

The Paper Bag Players were

started 37 years ago in 1958 by Judith Martin and have performed in over 36 countries including England, Iran, Taiwan, and the Philippines for more than four million children.

Their subtly elaborate props and costumes are so famous and admired that they have been exhibited in such prestigious as the Lincoln Center, World Trade Center, The Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, and many other well-known places.

The Players recently have published six of their plays with half of them having been translated into foreign languages. Their productions have also been televised several times both in the United States and England.

On Top of Spaghetti will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Weis Center. There is no charge for admission but seating is on a first come, first serve basis. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Blanche Maches
The Paper Bag Players performing their piece "Rubbish."

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

How it works...

Airplanes



BY CHIP AUDETTE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The topic for this week's article is from a reader request. A reader was interested in how airplanes fly. The first thing to know about how airplanes fly is that they fly differently than many other objects. Unlike objects such as the space shuttle, certain species of squirrels, and men launched from circus cannons, airplanes fly because they are able to balance the many combinations of force which act on it. For instance, an airplane is able to fly because it can balance its own weight with the lift generated by its wings, and the drag of the moving air with the thrust of its engines. It is the balance of these forces which is critical for flight.

The main difficulty in getting an object to fly is, obviously, keeping it in the air. Getting off the ground is not so difficult. The Chinese have had rockets for hundreds of years which could easily propel themselves into the air. The hard part is keeping those rockets up. If the rocket ran out of fuel, it had no way to continue flying

Up in the air

and, therefore, came crashing back to earth. The problem, then, is not flying, but sustaining flight.

To stay in the air, an airplane must have some sort of mechanism which acts to counter the force of the weight of the aircraft constantly pulling it downwards. For a conventional airplane, it is the wings which provide the force to counter the weight of the aircraft.

Airplane wings may come in many sizes and shapes, but in almost every case, the top surface of the wing is more curved than the bottom surface (see figure). In this example, it is clear that air moving across the top part of the wing has a longer distance to travel than the air moving along the bottom portion of the wing. To cross this distance in the same amount of time, the air on the top must accelerate and move faster than the air moving along the bottom. In doing this, the pressure of the air on the top of the wing must decrease as the velocity increases.

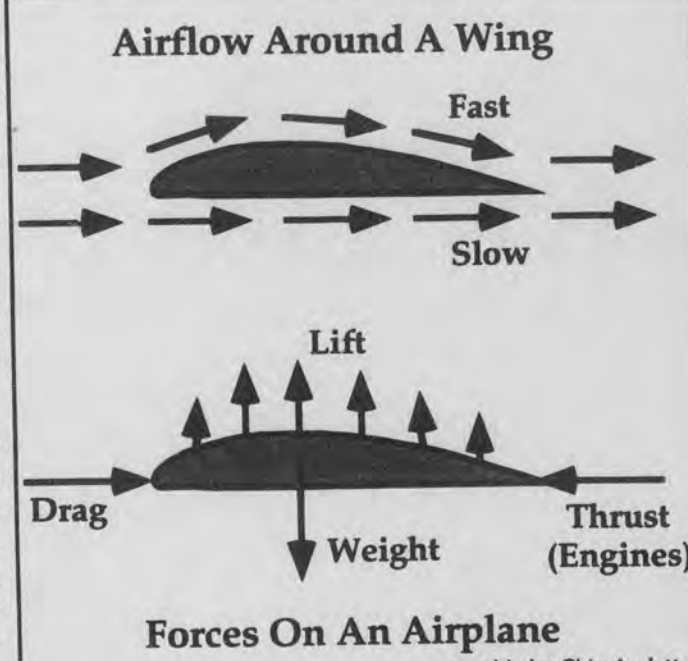
This property of fluids, the exchange of pressure for velocity, can be explained by remembering the age-old law of physics which says that energy must always be conserved. Because the air on the top of the wing is moving faster than the air on the bottom of the wing, it must have a higher kinetic

energy. The law of conservation of energy says that any energy added in one place must be removed from another. Since the temperature of the air does not change (meaning no heat energy is used) and the height of the air does not change

overcome the downward force of its weight, and therefore, keeps it from falling from the sky. Secondary to lifting the airplane, two other forces must be balanced for a plane to achieve sustained flight—thrust and drag. In order for a wing to generate lift, air must be passing over it. In other words, the plane must be moving. An airplane is able to move because its engines push the plane through the air. The force generated by the engines is called thrust. The air, however, does not just let the airplane slip through freely. Some of the air sticks to the surface of the plane or is forced out of the way by the wings and body.

Overall, the air resists the movement of the plane. While the engines push forward, the air pushes back. The resistance to motion caused by the air is the drag force. If the thrust of the engines exceeds the drag force, then the plane is able to speed up. If the drag force is greater than the thrust, however, then the airplane slows down and may eventually crash. It is necessary, then, for the thrust to equal or exceed the drag. When this happens, the airplane is able to achieve sustained flight.

In summary, an airplane is able to fly because its wings generate a lifting force which balances the plane's weight. Also, a plane's engines must produce enough thrust to balance the drag force caused by the motion of the air. A balance of forces, that is, what flight is all about.



Forces On An Airplane

graphic by Chip Audette

Top Sites on the World Wide Web

Holidays on the Web

BY DAVE MAHER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As you gear up to face the end of the semester, be sure to get into the holiday spirit! While nothing takes the place of being home for Christmas break, you can at least get in the festive mood by checking out the following links...

The North Pole
<http://www.northpole.org>
Can you believe that the North Pole has an Internet address? Send messages to Rudolph, Santa, and the elves—get an instant form-mail reply. Be sure to check out the Bill Gates Digital Christmas tree.

The WWW Advent Calendar
<http://www.opendoor.com/digmentor/advent/>
Of course, there just has to be a virtual equivalent to those pop-up December calendars that you may have had for Christmas. It looks just like the real thing! Click on the current day, and you get a new picture to look at.

Christmas Around the World
<http://www.christmas.com/christmas.html>
This is a site that has information on Christmas traditions celebrated in many countries around the world. Learn how to say "Merry Christmas" in 33 languages or find out more about Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Ta Chiu, and Yule.

Santa Claus
<http://www.santaclaus.com/>
Santa appears to be popping up all over the net, spreading virtual Yuletide cheer. This one was created by a couple of elves who graduated from Bucknell.

Santa's Workshop
<http://www.cyberspace.com/santa/>
Visit Santa through the wonders of modern technology, and send him a letter via e-mail. This is the home of the Santa FAQ and all sorts of historical explanations on Christmas traditions.

A technical analysis of Santa Claus
<http://www.mit.edu/~8001/afa/athena.mit.edu/user/a/vavondale/Buoor/ChristmasBuoor/STMD/SantaAnalysis.html>
Here's a great way to ruin your Christmas—an argument against the existence of Santa Claus, using population figures and physics. See how Santa visits 822.6 homes per second, traveling at 3000 times the speed of sound...

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch stole Christmas
<http://www.webb.com/grinch/story1.html>
This is the online version of the Grinch, a story by Dr. Seuss, with full color graphics and sounds from the movie. Read about how much he hates the holidays, and how the Who's get it back.

Time until Christmas
<http://christmas.com/apps/daystil>
I'm sure that you know it—time before Christmas is running out, and you haven't bought all of your presents... If you really want to know, find out exactly how much time is left, months, days, hours, minutes, and seconds.

And above all...
1995 Holiday Greetings from the President and Mrs. Clinton
http://www.whitehouse.gov/White_House/Christmas
Who could celebrate Christmas without receiving the official White House Christmas card?

Accessing The Web
At Bucknell, Web browsers are available on most Sun, IBM, and Macintosh computers. On a Macintosh, open the Apple Menu at the top left corner of the screen, select Internet Tools, then double click on the Netscape icon. On a Sun workstation, start X-Windows or OpenWindows and

type "netscape &" in a shell window. In an IBM lab, boot the network, start Windows and open the Internet Tools group. Double click on the Netscape icon. If you have an account on coral you can log in and just type "lynx" but you will not be able to see graphics.

NO GIMMICKS EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to
International Inc.
19515 Tom Ball Parkway, Suite 185
Houston, Texas 77070

issue which may not be resolved any time soon. Until such time, however, we will continue to use the Netscape browser, and use Netscape extensions in our own web pages. Keep in mind people who do not have Netscape when you are designing web pages. It is going to be very interesting to see who emerges the victor in the HTML wars: Netscape, Microsoft's Internet Explorer, HTML 3.0... or something else?

own destiny, and yours, by ignoring any notion of evolving standards. This policy leaves other businesses, wanting. There is an answer, however. The World Wide Web Consortium Standards Committee has met to create HTML 3.0, which should set the precedent for future web development by providing web surfers and designers alike with the presentation they want without compromising

browsers. Time is one factor missing from the HTML 3.0 standard, as the committee attempts to decide on and implement standards. The language is currently in beta testing, and you can check on the progress at <http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW>. The Consortium has even created its own browser called Arena with which to view the latest HTML 3.0 work.

Netscape and its proprietary extensions presents an interesting

time to look at the HTML 3.0 standard, as the committee attempts to decide on and implement standards. The language is currently in beta testing, and you can check on the progress at <http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW>. The Consortium has even created its own browser called Arena with which to view the latest HTML 3.0 work.

Netscape and its proprietary extensions presents an interesting

time to look at the HTML 3.0 standard, as the committee attempts to decide on and implement standards. The language is currently in beta testing, and you can check on the progress at <http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW>. The Consortium has even created its own browser called Arena with which to view the latest HTML 3.0 work.

Netscape and its proprietary extensions presents an interesting

time to look at the HTML 3.0 standard, as the committee attempts to decide on and implement standards. The language is currently in beta testing, and you can check on the progress at <http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW>. The Consortium has even created its own browser called Arena with which to view the latest HTML 3.0 work.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Macaques live on the wilder side of campus

BY MELANIE SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although the lifestyle of those who live in Bucknell West is infamous, the wildest residents of the area do not actually live in any of the Mods; these unique Bucknellians have their own special place. Established in 1965 by the Department of Psychology, the primate house began when Professor Douglas Candland arranged for the first primates to be brought to Bucknell. A friend of Candland's, Ray Carpenter, was to receive five snow monkeys from the Japanese government to thank him for helping the country rebuild its education system. This was an important honor, as these were the first snow monkeys to ever be allowed out of Japan.

Carpenter, a well-known researcher of primates, found that he had no place for the animals and generously offered them to Candland and the Psychology Department. University president at the time, Charles Watts, agreed to support the establishment of a facility to house the animals. Thus the primate house was founded. The house soon grew to include baboons, and in 1968 the degree program in Animal Behavior was chartered.

The present primate house,

built in 1989, is home to seven Hamadryas baboons, four Japanese macaques and eleven squirrel monkeys. Two of the Macaques are new members of the Bucknell community, having arrived less than a month ago. The animals were given to the University in exchange for five other Macaques. The idea behind this trade was to make the colony more valuable by introducing two unrelated adult females to the community. This allows for the successful development of the population.

Another new addition to the facility this fall was the arrival of Assistant Professor of Biology and Animal Behavior Michael Pereira '78. Pereira majored in Animal Behavior while at Bucknell and went on to do graduate work at the University of Chicago. He also did research at Duke University for a number of years. This final connection will prove to be very valuable this spring when Pereira will bring in several ring-tailed and red-tailed lemurs from the Duke primate house. Evidence suggests that after the fall equinox, ring-tailed lemurs undergo torpor, which is similar to hibernation in other species. It appears that this dormant period helps the animals deal with a reduction of food often experienced by them during the winter in the wild. According-



ly, Pereira will study the relationship between seasonal changes in photoperiod (the change in the number of hours of daylight), metabolic rate, and social behavior. As explained by Professor Pereira, data illustrates that growth rates in lemur kids plunge after the fall season.

Professors are not the only ones who are doing research at the primate house - students are also taking advantage of the facility. Currently, there are three students working on their theses through the department of animal behavior. One student is interested in helping the primates take greater interest in their environment. In order to accomplish this task, the student is observing how the animals spend their time during the day and is adjusting the way in which the animals receive their food supply. In changing the location of the food around the cage, the animals are forced to look for their dinner. Ideally, this process should increase the activity of the animals and help alleviate aggression and lethargy.

Bucknellian File Photo
A large variety of primates reside in the University's primate house. This Hamadryas baboon is one of many animals used in the animal behavior research done at the house.

Much to the relief of many people, there is no invasive research performed at the University. This means that the animals are not used to test different substances. This seems to be a common occurrence in research today since the animals are closely related to humans. As stressed by Candland, it is important to remember that monkeys are not people substitutes. "The animals are awesome in their own right."

The primate house is open to the Bucknell community. Any student who is interested should feel free to visit the facility. Before entering the house, the student should check in with a professor who may be able to explain a little background on the animals and give a more complete tour of the building. Additionally, students are invited to help do research with the primates either on a volunteer basis or by enrolling in a class such as Biology 350, Animal Behavior 296, or various courses offered by the department of psychology.

So if you've always wanted to know if they really eat bananas, stop by the primate house to meet some members of the Bucknell community who are wilder than anyone you've ever met at a fraternity party.

Publish or perish: creating your web page

BY RYAN SHERRY

Weaving your own web—Part II

Last time, I showed you how to set up your account on coral for publishing your own web page. If you missed it, you can read all about it online at <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/f095/11-16-95/science/1293.html>.

If you were successful in preparing your account, you're ready to start writing your page. The scope of this article will be to actually start writing a source code for your Hypertext Markup Language (HTML) masterpiece. With some basic knowledge of the tags used in HTML source, any Bucknellian can create a really cool web site full of interesting tidbits about anything and everything imaginable.

One of the best ways to learn HTML is to simply look at a sample piece of source code and learn the function of each tag in the source. Remember that tags are simply formatting words or phrases used to

format text in a special way or perform some function such as link to another document or display a graphic. The example of HTML programming shown in the inset box will help us to learn the basics. The <html> tag that starts the document signals the heading of the HTML page. The <head> tag starts the heading includes the title, an HTML example, as denoted by the <title> tag. Notice how the title tag is closed with a </title> tag. Most HTML tags have both a beginning and an ending tag, where the ending tag is usually the same word as the beginning, only preceded by a forward slash. The <body> tag signals the start of most of the information on the page.

The <h1> is a signal that the following text up until </h1> is a header of size 1. You can select headers between <h1> to

<h6>, where the former is the largest and latter is the smallest available header. This example has a header of size 1 that says "This is a large heading."

Paragraphs of text are simply written like ordinary word processing text, and when the end of a paragraph is reached, the new paragraph tag, <p>, is used to start a new one. Notice that the paragraph tag is the first one we have used that does not require the use of a closing tag. In the example, notice that there are three paragraphs in a row.

Following the third full paragraph is a bulleted list of some of my favorite foods. The tag says that what follows is an unordered list of elements, where unordered simply means that each element will be preceded by a bullet. Each element in the list is preceded by the list item tag ; this is another tag that does not require the use of a closing tag. When all the list items have been entered, the tag must be entered to signal the end of the list.

The same list of information can be displayed in a slightly different format using the ordered list tag . The ordered list in the example is a list of the same foods as in the unordered list, except that the foods will be numbered when they are displayed on the web browser. Just as before, each list item must have the tag with it, and the end of the list must be designated with the appropriate tag, which is for an ordered list.

It's not difficult to use formatting techniques such as bold and italics as is shown in the next part of the example source code. Text between the and the tags will be displayed by a web browser in a bold format, and in the example the word bold would be bold. Italics work the same way, only the tags used are <i> and </i>, and in the example, the word "italics" would be displayed in italics format.

Of course, you are thinking these web pages are boring without cool images and graphics, well, that's not a problem. There are many image formats that you can use for putting images in your web documents, some of the more popular include GIF and JPEG. The example source code has a line that says . All you need to do to add an image to your page is add a line with the image tag, replacing "santa.gif" with the filename of the image you wish to display. It is very

important that the source of the file must be a pathname to the file from the current directory, this is a relative reference. You can also use an absolute reference by giving the entire URL for the location of the image file. In the example, the image that would be displayed is <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/f095/11-16-95/science/1293.html> and it is in a gif format found in the public_html directory.

The tag behind the whole idea of cruising the internet is found in the paragraph of the example. The tag combination is what allows us to make hyperlinks to other documents on the internet. In the example, the source

Congratulations, you have just gotten through your first web page. One of the beauties of HTML is that you barely have to know any of it to make nice pages. With browsers like Netscape which allow you to view the source code of any page, you can easily copy the source for a particular page you like. With a few changes, you have got a ready-made web page of your own.

Probably the quickest method for getting your pages up and running is to write them in either an emacs or pico text editor and save them directly to your public_html directory in your spectrum or coral account. When you save your HTML files, it is important to save them with a .html extension.

Go through any appropriate file permission changes, and start a web browser like Netscape to view your newest creation. There are several other ways to get files into your coral or spectrum account. You can write your files with a word processing application such as Microsoft Word, and save the file as a text file. FTP the file from your local drive to your spectrum or coral account and rename the file with a .html extension. There are numerous ways to get files to your coral account and you might have to do a little experimenting and find the one you like best.

There are many online guides that give introductions to writing HTML for the web. Most of these guides have well compiled lists of various tags and their functions. One of the standard guides is NCSA's "A Beginners Guide to HTML." It can be found at the following URL: <http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/demos/web/html-primer.html>. A good way to find other guides is to use a search pagesuch as Webcrawler, found at <http://www.webcrawler.com>.

New software products are coming now that allow you create web pages without knowing HTML. Most of them are very new and buggy, so you're better off just writing HTML "by hand" until these products mature. While making your own home page might not make you instantly famous, it might land you a job. An online résumé makes it easy for potential employers to discover you. Even if they don't find you, now you can find a job writing HTML.

<head>
 <title>An HTML example</title>
 </head>
 <body>
 <h1>This is a large heading.</h1>
 <p>Anyone can learn to write in HTML to produce web pages. In fact, this is my first real HTML paragraph.</p>
 <p>This is the second paragraph I've written now.</p>

 <i>Cheese Steaks</i>
 Bananas
 <i>English Muffins</i>

 <p>The same list could be displayed, only with each list item numbered with the following piece of source code.</p>

 <i>Cheese Steaks</i>
 Bananas
 <i>English Muffins</i>

To make a word in italics you can use the <i> tag, or maybe you want to make a word bold with the tag.
 On thing I'd like to include in my page is an in-lined image. So I use the following tag: and the image appears on the web page.</p>

I'd also like to include a hyperlink to Bucknell's home page, so I have to include the following: Click here to see Bucknell's Home Page.</p>

To make a word in italics you can use the <i> tag, or maybe you want to make a word bold with the tag.
 On thing I'd like to include in my page is an in-lined image. So I use the following tag: and the image appears on the web page.</p>

I'd also like to include a hyperlink to Bucknell's home page, so I have to include the following: Click here to see Bucknell's Home Page.</p>

To make a word in italics you can use the <i> tag, or maybe you want to make a word bold with the tag.
 On thing I'd like to include in my page is an in-lined image. So I use the following tag: and the image appears on the web page.</p>

I'd also like to include a hyperlink to Bucknell's home page, so I have to include the following: Click here to see Bucknell's Home Page.</p>

To make a word in italics you can use the <i> tag, or maybe you want to make a word bold with the tag.
 On thing I'd like to include in my page is an in-lined image. So I use the following tag: and the image appears on the web page.</p>

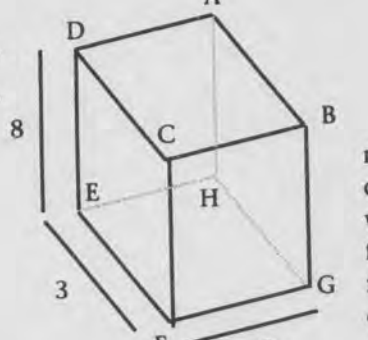
I'd also like to include a hyperlink to Bucknell's home page, so I have to include the following: Click here to see Bucknell's Home Page.</p>



Gray Matters Mathematical Challenges

Interested in a challenge but intimidated by all those math whizzes? This monthly column will bring you fascinating problems which can be solved by anyone with at least a high school mathematics background. Solutions can be submitted to the Mathematics Department office (Olin 378), sent via e-mail to nclark@bucknell.edu, or be mailed to the Mathematics Department. All solutions should clearly indicate the name, address, and phone number of the submitter. The author of the best and most complete solution received within ten days after the publication of *The Bucknellian* will have their name, along with the solution to the problem, published in the next edition of the Science and Technology Section. In the case of a tie, the earliest solution received will be chosen. Have fun!

Buggin' out



PROPOSED BY GEORGE EXNER
Associate Professor of Mathematics

A Bucknell bug is at the corner labeled "A" on the rectangular box shown. A tasty morsel rests at the corner labeled "B." The bug is particularly lazy and was a poor math student. Can you help him out by finding the path he should walk, using only the surface of the box, to get to the corner labeled "B," traveling the least distance?

Solution to 'The Math Marathon'

The solution is based on the "reflection principle" illustrated below. This says that if Franz wants to go from point A to point B in the shortest fashion while touching line L in between, then you can choose your path by reflecting point B in line L and heading first in direction AB'.

In the given problem, we work backwards to find the shortest path for Franz. Franz touches the northern boundary somewhere. At that point, his goal is to reach home via the shortest route, touching the western boundary in between. Applying the reflection principle shows that he should leave the northern boundary in the direction of point "a"

which is the reflection of the starting line in the western boundary. This tells Franz how to proceed once he reaches the northern boundary.

When he is at the eastern boundary, he can therefore think of his task as that of going to point as quickly as possible while touching the northern boundary somewhere in between. The reflection principle tells him to reflect point "a" in the northern boundary (call this reflection point "b") and head directly towards "b." Applying this reasoning one more time, we see that he should reflect "b" in the eastern boundary (call this reflection point "c") and head directly towards point c. Further reflection shows the net distance to be traveled will be the distance from the start to the point c, which is of length $\sqrt{61}$.

BROWSERS

From page 11

behind Netscape. Microsoft may not be able to compete with Mozilla for several reasons. First, Internet Explorer runs only on Windows, so Microsoft's identity hinders itself by limiting its customer base. Secondly, Microsoft is following Netscape by creating its own HTML tags, but does not have Netscape's momentum. Finally, Microsoft shoots itself in the foot

by claiming "The Microsoft Internet Explorer makes browsing the Internet as easy as using Windows 95." The number of how-to guides for Windows 95 on the bookshelves speaks for itself.

So who can compete with Netscape, and what is wrong with Netscape anyway? It comes down to standards. Netscape has forged ahead in an attempt to make its

own destiny, and yours, by ignoring any notion of evolving standards. This policy leaves other businesses, wanting. There is an answer, however. The World Wide Web Consortium Standards Committee has met to create HTML 3.0, which should set the precedent for future web development by providing web surfers and designers alike with the presentation they want without compromising

browsers. Time is one factor missing from the HTML 3.0 standard, as the committee attempts to decide on and implement standards. The language is currently in beta testing, and you can check on the progress at <http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW>. The Consortium has even created its own browser called Arena with which to view the latest HTML 3.0 work.

Netscape and its proprietary extensions presents an interesting

time to look at the HTML 3.0 standard, as the committee attempts to decide on and implement standards. The language is currently in beta testing, and you can check on the progress at <http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW>. The Consortium has even created its own browser called Arena with which to view the latest HTML 3.0 work.

Netscape and its proprietary extensions presents an interesting

time to look at the HTML 3.0 standard, as the committee attempts to decide on and implement standards. The language is currently in beta testing, and you can check on the progress at <http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW>. The Consortium has even created its own browser called Arena with which to view the latest HTML 3.0 work.

Netscape and its proprietary extensions presents an interesting

Vennari's Pizza

524-0444

Free Delivery

Direct to your room

Large Pizza \$4.99

Monday-Thursday

All Day Dine In Only

SPORTS

Swimmers split at Duquense

Women stay unbeaten with blowout win; Men drop to 4-1

JESSICA OPPERTHAUSER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's swim meet at home against Duquesne on Saturday turned out to be somewhat of a mixed bag. The women's side came away with a 153-90 blowout victory, upping their undefeated record to 5-0. The men's side suffered a 136-105 loss for their first defeat of the season, bringing their record to 4-1.

Sarah Cranston '97, Jen Myers '98, and Liz Nordberg '99 each swam to multiple individual wins for the Bison. Allyson Gillespie '96, Emily Carson '99, Myers, and Nordberg started things off for Bucknell when they took first place in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:06.02.

Cranston immediately jumped back into the pool to take her second gold medal of the day in the 1000-yard freestyle event, posting a time of 11:01.80.

Nordberg was the next winner when she earned first place with her 25.68 finish in the 50 free. Myers then took her first individual

win of the day in the 200 individual medley. Nordberg was back to take her second personal first-place of the day in the other sprint freestyle race, and Myers immediately followed with her victory in the 200-yard backstroke.

The double-win trio was complete when Cranston earned first place in the 500 free event right after Nordberg and Myers' wins.

Bucknell's final win for the women went to the 400 free relay team of Rose Maguire, Heather Smith, Karen Goodwin, and Andrea Stanley for their 3:48.45 finish.

The men's side took only four first place finishes in the meet, with Mike Malloure '98 and Ethan Buckley '97 each contributing two wins.

Malloure earned first in the one-meter dive for the Bison, with his score of 149.325.

Buckley won the Bison's second first-place medal in the 100-yard freestyle event with his 47.7 second finish.

Malloure was back in the three-meter dive to plunge into another

Bucknell victory. His score of 251.775 easily beat Duquesne's divers.

Buckley joined teammates Alex Johnson '99, Antonio Lannes '98, and Greg Brash '99 in earning Bucknell's final win of the day

Women's Swimming
Bucknell 153
Duquesne 90

Men's Swimming
Duquesne 136
Bucknell 105

with their impressive 3:15.91 finish in the 400 free relay.

With some excellent individual performances, but not a great deal of depth in the winning department, Saturday's meet did not fare as well as the Bucknell men's team has in recent meets.

This meet snapped a 13 straight dual-meet streak which began last year for the men's side of the Bison swim team.

An undefeated women's team and a men's team harboring only a single loss on the season will face Seton Hall in South Orange, New Jersey, on Dec. 9.

The men's and women's Patriot League Championships will be held in mid-February and will be hosted by Army, the men's defending league champion.

Basketball rolls over Dickinson

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Non-conference home games can be a rarity for a school like Bucknell that doesn't get a lot of exposure. In fact, Bucknell plays only four of its 14 out-of-league games at home, but the first two took place last weekend.

After opening the season with three consecutive road games that included two losses, the Bison found the familiar feel of Davis Gym much friendlier. The Orange and Blue more than doubled the score of Division III Dickinson on Monday with a 91-40 victory in which 13 of 15 players scored.

"I respect anybody that we play because I've been there," coach Pat Flannery said. "We did a good job of not taking this team lightly."

The Bison had already put the game away and was leading 61-37 midway through the second half when the team went on a 30-3 run to close out the game with reserves that see limited action.

The Bison took advantage of the Red Devils' small starting line-up that didn't feature a player taller than 6'4". Bucknell jumped out to an early 16-3 lead behind strong inside play of center Brian Anderson '96 and forward Khion Golden '96. The two accounted for eight of the Bison's first 14 points. Despite playing only 20 minutes, Anderson recorded his first double-double of the season with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Later, with the Dickinson defense sagging to protect the middle, the Bison kicked the ball out to three-point specialists like Dave Steigerwald '96. Steigerwald canned four treys in the last five minutes to help build spreads of more than 20 points at times before the break. Steigerwald scored a

team-high 18 points, the second-straight game he has scored at least 18 points.

The Bison offense had some trouble getting untracked early in the second half, but their defense didn't. The Red Devils didn't score until almost five minutes into the closing half as the Bison forced Dickinson into a dismal six of 37 shooting performance.

"I have nothing to apologize about our schedule," Flannery said about scheduling the first of two Division III games. The Dickinson game was a replacement for a Division I school that wouldn't play home-and-home games against the Bison. Flannery cited road trips to play Atlantic 10 and Big 10 schools.

The Bison's opening home game last Saturday against Hartford came down to much the same scenario as the Delaware match-up earlier this season. Bucknell led by as many as 16 points in the first half, but the Hawks came back to close to 61-60 with six minutes left in the second half.

However, unlike the Delaware loss, the Bison made their free throws down the stretch, including a stretch of eight in a row to push the lead back up to 11 and secure the victory.

The Bison starting line-up combined for 66 of the team's 80 points, including a game-high 20 points from Sekou Hamer '96, who was two assists short of his second double-double of the season. Steigerwald was equally as impressive in the Hartford game with 19 points and seven boards.

Much like the Dickinson game, the Bison opened the game with a 17-3 run through balanced-scoring from the frontcourt players. That 14 point spread wavered little until early in the second half when the Hawks came back to close within one point.

BASKETBALL

From Page 15

19 points and seven rebounds. The only other Bison in double-figures was Dave Steigerwald '96, who contributed 11 points.

The Hawks outplayed the Bison in nearly every aspect of the game. St. Joe's front court dominated the Bison on the boards with three players totalling at least nine rebounds.

"[Not rebounding well] cost us tonight playing a team like this," Flannery said.

Also, like many of the previous five games, the Bison had trouble holding onto the ball. The Bison committed 17 turnovers, four more than the Hawks and 11 in the all important first half when the Bison fell behind by 18 points.

"Tonight was a great challenge for us," Anderson said. "I will only make us better."



Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian

Center Brian Anderson '96 leads the Orange and Blue in scoring this season, averaging more than 13 points a game.

\$ Financial Aid \$
Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grade, income or parents' income. For more information, call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F65292

Ski / Snowboard
WINTERCOLLEGE SKI WEEKS '96
Winterbreak (Jan) & Springbreak
Campus Reps Needed
• FREE Trip • CASH Bonuses
• New Ski & Snowboard Equip.
Call today for more information
www.skitravel.com
1-800-999-Ski-9

HOUSE FOR RENT
619 St. Catherine St.
Poyer, 4-5 Bedrooms,
Living room, Dining room,
Powder room-Full bath,
Large Kitchen
Recently Painted-Interior & Exterior,
New Carpet.
Call (305) 597-0105 for info. and price

TAKE THE BUS!



Capital Trailways

For Fare & Schedule Info. call:
Lewisburg News 717-524-0525

1996 EURAIL PASSES....
.....1995 PRICES!!!

On January 1st 1996 Eurail rates go up! Buy your pass in December 1995 and you'll still be able to start using it before July 1, 1996!
ALL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT!

EuroPass Youth*	Eurail Youthpass*
5 days, 2 months, 4 countries \$198	15 days, 17 countries \$398
11 days, 2 months, 5 countries \$366	1 month, 17 countries \$578
Eurail Youth Flexipass*	2 months, 17 countries \$768
5 days, 2 months, 17 countries \$255	
10 days, 2 months, 17 countries \$398	

*Youth fares are available only for passengers under age 26 on their first date of travel.
*Youth fares are available for 2nd Class travel only.

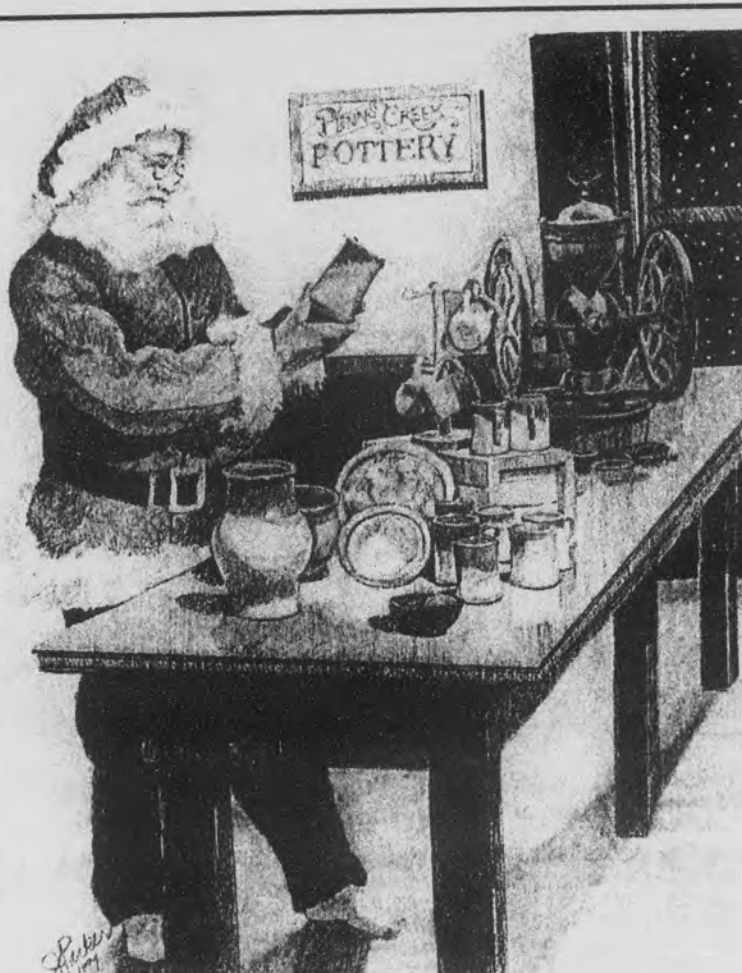
FREE "Student Travels" MAGAZINE!

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International
Educational Exchange

Internet: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>
3606A Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104

382-0343 or call toll free 1-800-226-8624



Santa's shopping at Penns Creek Pottery.

For the very best gifts all made by hand, Santa knows the selection is outstanding!
• Bowls, Mugs, Vases, Plates, Condiment & Storage Jars by Bill Lynch
• Finger Puppets by Fire Robin • Children's Books by Ingram Press
• Folk Doll Tree Ornaments by Virginia's American Folk Dolls
• Hand-blown Glass Ornaments by Jernan Art Glass • Cutting Boards
• Mini-hand Mirrors by Beautiful Wood Products • Oyle Brooms
• Russell's Chess Pieces • Felt Balls by Moonjow • Tom Connor Jewelry
• One-piece Chopsticks & Back Scratchers by Deep in the Woods
• Beran College Brooms • Harmony Hollow Windchimes • Jonathan's Spoons
• Wood Pulltoys, Bunks, & Little Canteens by Wild Apples • Jonathan's Spoons
• Wrought Iron by John Tyler • Danica Candles • Glass Ornaments by Whitfield
• Garden Flags by Jan Yasko • Gift Certificates • and more!



at the creek's edge on Route 104
3 1/2 miles south of Millfield
R.D. 1 Box 40 • Millfield, PA 17844
717-837-3809 • Hours: Mon - Sat 10-5

SPORTS

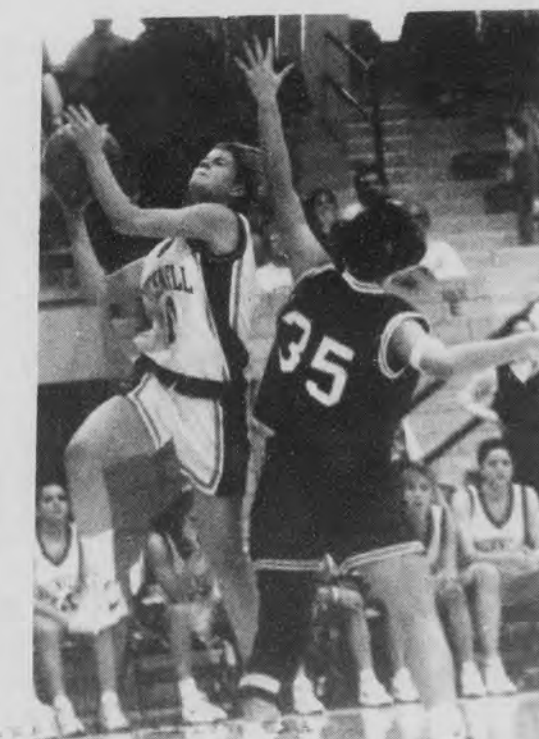
Just another Saturday at Davis Gym



All photos by Eric Shortz '98



(Clockwise from left): Coach Pat Flannery, J.R. Holden '98 and Tom Welch '97 discuss a previous play in front of the Bison bench; The Bucknell Starlets from left: Melissa Siemlinko '99, Carey Tushin '98, Melissa Zimmerman '99, Stephanie Lucas '99, Sharon Meeder '98 and Jessica Powers '99; Beth Coffey '97 goes in for a driving lay-up in the Bison's 86-67 victory over St. Francis (New York); Brian Anderson grabs a rebound in Bucknell's 80-70 victory over Hartford.



OWN.

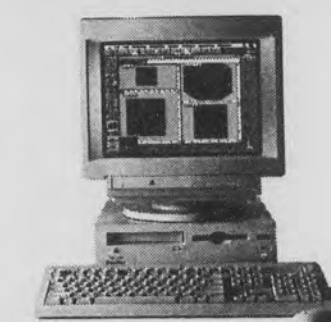
Yours and yours alone.

MAC.

The awesome computer with all the bells and whistles.

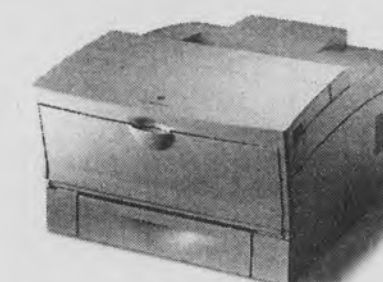
ASAP.

We mean like yesterday.

Now \$1,873.45
or \$34/month

Macintosh Performa 6214CD
5MB RAM/1GB hard drive,
PowerPC 603 processor, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and
all the software you're likely to need.

Now \$604.89



Personal LaserWriter 300
Toner cartridge and cables included.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh® easy. So easy, in fact, that prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. And with the Apple® Computer Loan and 90-Day

Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac® without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days.* Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier. The power to be your best.*

the
BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

For further information visit the
Bucknell University Computer Shop
at the Bookstore or call
717/524-1128
Prices above include sales tax.

*How you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offer expires January 15, 1996. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be included in the repayment schedule. *The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$1,873.45, which includes a sample purchase price of \$1,873.45 for the Performa 6214CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.9% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.33%. For example, the month of October 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 12.59%. Monthly payments for the total loan amount described above would be \$34.22. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, initial loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification required for the loan process. But does not guarantee final loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you quit on Monday, ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Netscape. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7000 or 717-800-755-000.

SOMEONE'S FAVORITE GIFT IS WAITING...

Cuddly socks and slippers, warm woolen blankets, cozy sweaters and polar fleece, clever gadgets, handsome sweatshirts, and loads of toys for kids who play real games!

FREE GIFT-WRAPPING

Holiday Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sunday Noon-4

W.L. DONEHOWER
sports

Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg

ABSOLUT TOMMY

Sportswear, outerwear, athletic wear; ties, socks, underwear & boxers; bookbags, duffle bags, ballcaps. test it today...tommy, the fragrance



P.S. ZOO
114 S. Allen St.
State College
238-7502 237-7042
100% NATURAL FIBERS
Nightly till 8 Sat. till 5 Sun. 11-3
MC, Visa, AE & Layaways

SPORTS

Commentary

Unheralded stars finally find NBA spotlight

This past week, two major publications, *Sports Illustrated* and *The USA Today*, finally recognized the most underrated player and coach in basketball today—Sacramento's Mitch Richmond, and Orlando's Brian Hill.

Much like Hakeem Olajuwon before him, Richmond has never received the recognition he deserves due to his quiet demeanor and gentlemanly style of play. Yet over the past five years, Richmond has posted the best stats, outside of Chicago, of any shooting guard in the country in virtual anonymity. He has averaged 20-25 points per game each of his last five seasons, and in a little known fact, was the MVP of last year's All-Star game.

However, playing in Sacramento, he has never gotten the media attention of larger markets, as Sacramento is scheduled to play on national television only once this year. In addition, Richmond has been overlooked for many things, including not being one of the first ten people named to Dream Team 3 for the '96 Olympics, while people such as Dan Majerle and Steve Smith were selected ahead of him for Dream Team 2, and not having the fans even vote him into last year's All-Star game (he was later added by the coach).

Also, the shooting guard is the unquestionable leader of a surprising Sacramento team that has vaulted into first place in the Pacific Division—not bad for a man traded for Billy Owens.

Also thriving behind the scenes is Brian Hill, the successful coach of the Orlando Magic. Last year, Coach Hill led an inexperienced squad, one that had never won a playoff game, into the NBA Finals before they ran out of steam against the Houston Rockets.

Hill has done an excellent job of incorporating a group of stars into a cohesive unit, while still finding enough shots for everybody. Yet, even for his efforts, Orlando's leader was virtually invisible on last year's Coach of the Year ballots.

This year, that figures to change. Orlando has withstood the loss of their star, Shaquille O'Neal, to run their record to 13-4, second best in the league with journeyman Jon Koncak at the pivot.

With O'Neal's injury, Hill had to change the entire complexion of his offense, yet he was able to readjust, and in a short period of time, to take advantage of the backcourt play of Anfernee Hardaway and Nick Anderson, along with the shooting of Dennis Scott. This ability to adjust quickly is the hallmark of a great coach. Hopefully now the Orlando fans will appreciate the coaching of Hill, as opposed to just thinking of him as the man who gives O'Neal and Hardaway the ball.

Although I salute SI and the USA Today for giving their long over due credit, I'd rather, and hope to, see their names on the balloting box of Player and Coach of the Year, where they deserve to be.

E. J. Crawford

E. J. Crawford, Staff Writer

Women bounce back for impressive 5-1 start

Freshman Kim Delfs hits game-winning shot at buzzer to lead Orange and Blue over host Rider

By E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The road can be a lonely place for a team that has played four of its first five games at home. The Bison began a seven-game road trip Tuesday night that will include a trip to Southern California over Winter Break, and found it to be friendlier than expected.

Bucknell

pulled out a dramatic 61-60 victory over host Rider when freshman Kim Delfs' five-foot turn-around jumper bounced through the net at the buzzer.

With the win, the Bison improved to 5-1 overall, and finished their pre-Christmas home schedule at 4-0, a goal of the team.

Chiara Sockel '97 came through with her best game of the season with 15 points, eight rebounds, seven assists and three steals. She also sparked a 10-0 run towards the end of the first half to give the Bison a 38-33 lead at the break.

Delfs, who has played well in her first campaign despite an ankle injury, was one rebound short of a double-double and poured in 10 points along with Lauren Wagner '96.

Last Wednesday, the Bison traveled to Marist in their first away game of the young season.

Bucknell jumped out to an early lead behind a strong team effort, and led by 13 at halftime.

But things took a turn for the worse late in the second half. "We played thirty-three good minutes of basketball," head coach Juliene Simpson said. With seven minutes left, and an eleven point lead, Marist stepped it up, and Bucknell "began to play tentatively."

Women's Basketball
Bucknell 61
Rider 60

The score was tied with three minutes remaining.

ing, but Marist pulled it out to win 70-63. As Simpson said, "Our teams have always been coming from behind, and were not used to trying to hold the lead."

Even though the coach sees this as a positive experience, Simpson said, "now the goal is to take it one game at a time," and sees the loss as a building block for the rest of the season.

Simpson hopes "the experience of the Marist game helped us."

Similar to the game against Marist, the women jumped out to an early double-digit lead in the first half against St. Francis (New York), only to see it reduced to a single point at halftime. But this time, the Bison responded strongly by scoring the first eight points of the second half, and cruised to

an 86-67 victory.

Shannon McGowan '97 led the team with 15 points and eight rebounds and forward Casey Hollister '96 added 14 points in the victory. Simpson also credited the bench, as "they stepped up" in the victory.

The Bison completed their fifth game in eight days with a grueling win over Yale, in what the Coach deemed "an ugly game...we weren't used to such physical play."

But the women stepped it up, and overcame poor free throw shooting with good defense in the 49-40 victory. Wagner finished up a solid week, leading the team with ten points and six rebounds, and McGowan contributed ten rebounds to the team effort. Again, Simpson was very pleased with the victory, saying that it was "the first time we responded to an ugly game."

Simpson credited senior captains K.C. Vlah, Wagner and Hollister for their "great intensity," and said they provided the necessary leadership needed for the team to excel.

Finally, she credits the bench with "being able to maintain their intensity," and says that they should "get the credit they deserve."

The women continue a seven-game road trip with the Princeton Tournament this weekend.

Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
Beth Coffey '97 hits a jumper in the Bison's victory over St. Francis.

Bucknell to comply with new federal law

Universities like Bucknell must release information on athletic spending

By ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Department of Education announced last week that it will require universities like Bucknell to release annual reports comparing spending on men's and women's athletics, according to the Dec. 3 issue of the *New York Times*. All colleges and universities that receive federal aid and support an athletic program will be required to comply with the new law.

Reports of a school's previous year's spending must be made readily available to the public, students and prospective students by Oct. 1, 1996.

"We will comply with the regulation like we always comply," said vice president of Student Services Barbara Shailor.

At this time, the specifics of what must be in the reports has not yet been announced, such as the breakdown of spending.

"Nobody has received any specifics on the reports," Shailor said. "[The Education Department] hasn't sent out guidelines."

Also, at this early stage, it is not yet known how this new law will affect Bucknell, although Shailor said that it would be "premature to suggest anything."

Bison Calendar

Dec. 7-31

Men's Basketball

Sat. 9 at St. Francis (Pennsylvania)
Tue. 12 Widener
Fri. 22 at Penn State
Thu. 28 Cessna Classic
Fri. 29 Cessna Classic

Women's Basketball

Sat. 9 Princeton Tournament
Sun. 10 Princeton Tournament
Tue. 12 at Maryland- Eastern Shore
Thu. 28 at U.C. Irvine
Fri. 30 Cal-State Fullerton

Wrestling

Sat. 9 West Point Invitational
Fri. 29 Midlands Open at Northwestern

Men's and Women's Swimming

Sat. 9 at Seton Hall

JV Basketball

Thu. 7 Gettysburg
Sun. 10 at Scranton

Wrestlers experience growing pains at opening matches

Bison have tough time against scholarship schools

By JASON LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last season, Bucknell's wrestling team won their first ECWA championship since 1987. It will be a tough job to defend the title due to the fact that the team lost six seniors this past year, including All-American Bob Ferraro and ECWA champions Steve Caruso and Jason Prokopchak. However, there is a strong freshman class that should help the Bison's returning grapplers remain among the conference's best squads.

The team wrestled in their first tournament at East Stroudsburg before Thanksgiving break. The Bison wrestlers fared well considering it was the first tournament of the season, and that the competition was strong.

Michael Garcia '98 and Ryan Heim '96 each won four matches in the 142 and 150 pound weight classes, respectively. Winning three matches each were Eric Wood '98 and Jeff Fazio '99 in the 190 and 142 pound weight classes.

The Bison next traveled to the Lock Haven Mat Town Invitational. The Bison showed improvement, with three of Bucknell's grapplers coming away with eighth place finishes.

Ty Rothermel '96 finished eighth in the 118 pound class and Brian Burychka '96 did the same in the 177 pound weight class. Wood continued to do well, with an eighth place finish at 190 pounds.

This past weekend, Bucknell traveled to near-by Lehigh for the Sheridan Invitational. Once again, the team continued to show maturity and improvement. This time, Fazio took sixth place at 142 pounds and Jeff Fisher '98 notched a sixth place finish in the heavyweight class.

Although the Bison didn't have any champions in these tournaments, the team still did well. The team faced opponents such as Penn State and Oklahoma, which are ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

All the other schools offer scholarships as well, making the competition at these tournaments extremely tough.

However, the Bison gained experience that should benefit the team when the dual meet season begins. Hopefully by then, all of the injured wrestlers will be healthy, too.

This weekend, the Bison wrestlers will head off to the West Point Invitational. The team will finish off the fall semester at the Midlands Open at Northwestern in preparation for the dual meet season which will begin in January against Seton Hall.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Whose NCAA Quarterback Rating record did Florida's Danny Wuerffel break last week?
2. Who was the last Big Ten player to win the Heisman Trophy?
3. At what Patriot League school did Orlando Magic coach Brian Hill begin his coaching career?
4. Name the college basketball player who is a preseason All-American as well as an academic All-American.
5. What Montreal star was traded to Colorado in a five player deal on Wednesday?

Answers:

1. Jim McMahon, BYU
2. Desmond Howard, Michigan (1991)
3. Lehigh
4. Jacques Vaughn, Kansas
5. Goalie Patrick Roy

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—CLOUDY WITH SNOW LIKELY LATE. LOWS 6 TO 12 ABOVE ZERO LIGHT WIND.
Friday—OCCASIONAL SNOW. HIGHS AROUND 20.
Saturday—COLD WITH CHANCE OF SNOW.
Sunday—LOWS SUNDAY FROM ZERO TO 5 BELOW NORTH TO THE LOW TO MID TEENS SOUTH. HIGHS IN THE LOW TEENS TO MID 20S.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

State brings hazing charges against KDR

Aside from sanctions by Bucknell officials and national office, state prepares criminal case against fraternity

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has been charged with violating Section 5353 of the Act of Health & Safety—Antihazing, a misdemeanor of the third degree in the penal laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Representatives of the fraterni-

official chapter meetings, hold pledge activities, and participate in intramural sports.

The fraternity remains suspended by the University pending investigation of the incident.

According to Lewisburg Police reports, officers were called by Bucknell Security to several locations in the vicinity of Bucknell University where a dozen males

for three groups of pledges to travel at different times to different locations. They first sent pledges to the "Physical Plant Area" where they were made to "form a human pyramid" and answer questions about "the brotherhood's recolonization" while drinking a bottle of Mad Dog liquor.

The second sheet of instructions sent pledges to the "Railroad track above St. George St.". Pledges were expected to answer "random questions about the brotherhood" and to "take a shot of 'Hot Damn'" if they couldn't.

Similar instructions were expected to be followed in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Hazing is illegal in the state of Pennsylvania and opposed by the University.

"Hazing is a problem if it occurs," said President William D. Adams. The President feels the most worrisome element of hazing is the drinking constituent.

According to District Justice Armbruster, sanctions against a hazing misdemeanor of the third

degree include up to one year in prison for any corporate officer and a \$2500 fine.



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

The state of Pennsylvania has pressed hazing charges against Kappa Delta Rho fraternity for an incident that occurred in September. If found guilty, the fraternity would face severe punishments.

VP search underway

First candidate of four visits campus

BY SARAH DEPOLO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's nationwide search for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs is well on its way. On Monday night an open forum was held for the faculty, administration, and students to meet the first candidate Robert Marks who, earned his Ph.D. in history at University of Wisconsin at Madison, and is presently a professor of history at Whittier College. Previously he was Chief Academic Officer, Dean of Faculty, and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the same institution.

Marks said that Bucknell attracted him for "three reasons."

First, he simply stated that "Bucknell has a strong national reputation." He began calling people such as Bucknell alumni when he first heard of the job position. The alumni emphasized the students' close interaction with faculty, the mix of academic programs such as engineering, business/management, and the liberal arts, and the strong educational values that are presented to the students.

Secondly, Marks stated that he "would like to be someplace where there is a new president." The candidate says that he would be able to successfully, "work [with President Adams] on projects that have a clear goal."

Finally, Marks said that his attraction to Bucknell comes from "the people." Marks spent about two days visiting Bucknell and attending meetings with various people. He felt that everyone was genuinely friendly and welcoming.

Marks feels confident in dealing with personal issues, student

See VP, page 6

System restricts access to Gym

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to stem the tide of unauthorized use of athletic facilities, identification cards will be required in order to enter the Fieldhouse and Davis Gymnasium. The new system was scheduled to go into effect today.

According to Craig Reynolds, assistant athletic director, scanning units for identification cards were to be placed at four entrances to the buildings, but due to weather damage, the entrance to the annex to the gym (where the weight room is located) will not be equipped with the apparatus.

See FIELDHOUSE, page 16

"Hazing is a problem if it occurs."
 —President William D. Adams

ty are scheduled to appear before District Justice Leo S. Armbruster for a preliminary hearing on February 15 at 4 p.m.

The charge concerns a September 22 incident that has already brought sanctions from Bucknell officials and the fraternity's national office.

Members of the fraternity have been denied the right to conduct

were seen wearing dark clothes and masks.

Members and Pledges of KDR were stopped and questioned. Found in the area were cans of beer, bottles of Mad Dog liquor, and instructional sheets of paper containing the names of new initiates.

According to police reports, each instruction sheet was set up

Staying afloat: Flood of '96 drenches Lewisburg



Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

With the heavy rain and the melting snow, this scene found on Sixth Street was a common sight around Lewisburg two weeks ago. Although Bucknell's campus was spared, many people lost their homes and possessions. Now the Bucknell community is gearing up to help those whose lives were shattered by the Flood of '96.

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

While their neighbors were moving to higher ground to stay dry, Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, and Janet Jones, assistant professor of classics, decided to take their chances with the on-

News Feature

coming Flood of '96 and stay home. Never mind that the Susquehanna River was right in their backyard, only sixty feet away from their house. Never mind that another flood in 1972 caused water to fill the house to the first floor.

There were the four dogs to consider. So as the people who live on the other side of their double temporarily moved

in with friends, Marsh and Jones moved furniture from the ground level to the second floor, turned off the heat and the water, and hoped for the best.

"It was scary. The water was rising very fast," Marsh said. "We just didn't know when it was going to stop."

After the waters stopped rising, Marsh and Jones realized that it could have been worse. The river did not crest as high as the experts had predicted, and the water did not rise above four feet in the basement. If another four feet of river had flowed into the house, however, the water would have been on the first floor. And luck was also on their side because the receding river took the water in the house along with it, instead of leaving it trapped in the basement.

"There was a lot of mud left behind,"

Marsh said, adding that the backyard was torn up and damaged. "It looks like a pigsty."

However the backyard looks, Marsh and Jones already have the house cleaned up from the flood. All they can do now is wait for Spring so grass will grow and cover the messy yard.

"It was an adventure," Jones said.

A look around Lewisburg after the flood proved that some people were not as fortunate. A few unlucky cars were completely submerged in ice. After a lot of the ice was removed, residents began to pump the feet of water left isolated in their basements out onto the street.

And while the Bucknell campus was not hit hard by the flood, many of its staff and faculty were.

Several Dining Services staff lost their

possessions and homes to the flood. According to Tim Tenon, general manager of the Langone Center, one staff member lived in a single floor home near New Berlin that had over three feet of water in the living quarters.

"When they finally were able to get into their house, their bedroom furniture was actually in pieces," Tenon said.

Two other members of the Dining Services staff were also moderately affected by the flood, and another staff member's house burnt down over the holiday break. Because of the amount of damage inflicted to its staff, Dining Services issued a plea for assistance.

"The response from the Bucknell community has been wonderful," Tenon said.

See FLOODING, page 6

Sophomore recalls observing decade-old Challenger explosion

BY MARY ANNE ELMA
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within 73 seconds ten years ago, the nation felt their spirits rise and then erupt in disbelief. Televised in schools and homes nationwide, people of all ages were witness to the dangers of progress and curiosity and felt the hopes of a new and promising future. Where were you at 11:38 a.m. on Jan. 28, 1986? Phillip Boothby '98 was standing at the

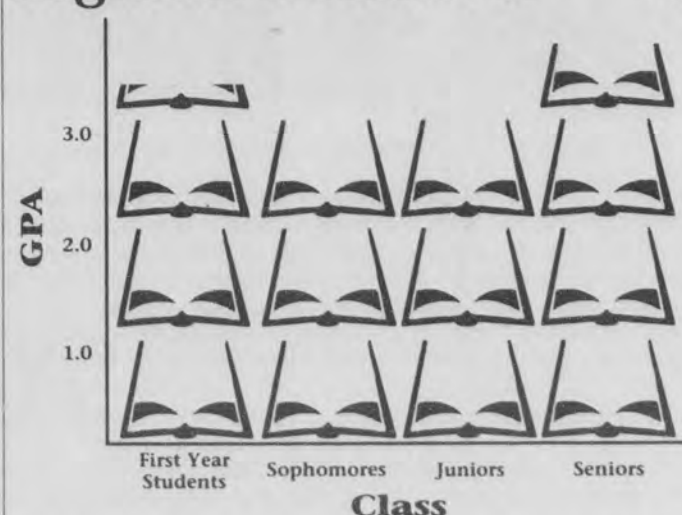
See BOOTHBY, page 11

Phillip Boothby '98 saw firsthand the tragic Challenger shuttle explosion ten years ago.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Registrar releases GPA info



The mean grade point averages from last semester were recently released from the Registrar's office. In the above graph which compares the mean between classes, seniors had the highest GPA with an average of 3.1. First Year students ranked second with 2.8, and sophomores and juniors followed with an average of 2.9. See page 6 for more comparisons and information on last semester's GPAs.

See GPA INFO, page 6

- I** Bucknell throws a party See page 4
- N** Students trace spider history See page 7
- S** Is a flat tax preferable? See page 9
- I** Healthy, fast food See page 11
- D** Magic returns to basketball See page 16



Mark Bussler — Captain Bucknell makes his return

Juniors train for the 'Big Race'

Career Development Center kicks off new conference with the Campaign of '97

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Campaign for the Class of 1997. No, the juniors aren't all running for president, but some of them are in the race for a job. And the people in the Career Development Center (CDC), by providing a three day conference, tried to give Bucknell students a head start.

Christine MacGill, assistant director of the CDC, said, "The Campaign '97 was to help students see that the job search is very different from past years and there are different approaches to finding a job." The conference, which was held January 18-20, focused on showing students how to adjust to the new rules of the job hunt.

Cheri Comstock, co-author of *New Rules of the Job Search Game*, was the guest speaker and offered an inside look at the complete hiring process. Comstock addressed where to look for jobs, provided tips on what employers look for in job candidates, and ways to con-

duct successful telephone interviews among other related topics. Jennifer Jasonowski '97 said she needed direction for her future so decided to give the conference a try. She felt the experience was worthwhile even though she felt it may have been more effective if there had been more than one guest speaker who could have presented different approaches and styles. "If the conference had been more condensed, I would definitely recommend it there was a lot of repetition."

Representatives from Kaplan Educational Center also attended the conference to inform students about the processes involved in applying to medical school, law school and graduate school. After dinner on the second evening a brief talk was given on dressing for interviews and proper dinner etiquette.

MacGill gave several reasons for holding this conference for the first time. She said that she had become aware that members of the senior class were feeling pres-



sured in their senior year. They wanted to find jobs but were not sure how to go about it and felt that they were behind schedule. MacGill, who coordinated the conference, decided to create the future-planning events to get information out to students earlier. "I think that for the first time we learned a lot," MacGill said when asked how she felt about the success of the conference. She cited several areas which could be improved upon, including allowing more time to market the event, incorporating more interactive workshops and resume writing. Though changes are in sight for the future, "It's a program we'd like to continue," she said.

In MacGill's opinion, probably the best part of the conference was having Comstock at the event telling students directly what's going on in the job hunt because she is directly involved in hiring. In addition, MacGill felt that the student panel and mock interview were strengths. She also said that she believes the timing of the conference was appropriate. Evaluations were completed by participants at the end of the conference and the CDC is looking to incorporate opinions from them in planning upcoming conferences as well as possibly employing a student planning committee.

Jonathan Michaelson '97 admitted that his reason for attending the conference was because his parents said it was a good idea; however, he agreed with them and appreciated being there. For him, the resume clinic and the keynote address by Comstock were the highlights. Learning about the CDC home page on the internet, however, was long and drawn out as was listening to seniors talk about interviewing and internship experiences said Michaelson. In addition, he thought that talking about table etiquette and dressing properly were not necessary components. "Overall the good outweighed the bad. It really helped out," Michaelson concluded on a positive note.

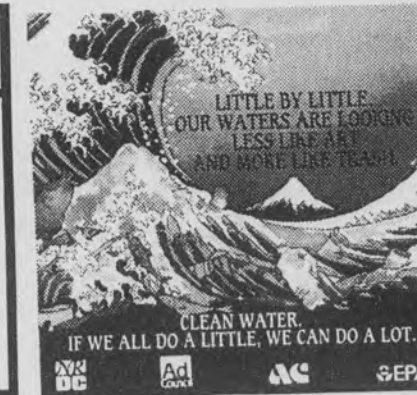


Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian
In a mock interview presented during the Campaign of '97, Michael Roberts, a representative from Temp Agency, interviews Matthew Dresner '96.

**LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT
AND COPY CENTRE**
524-4050
NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians—
TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

SPRING BREAK

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED
Travel free + earn commissions
CANCUN from \$399
BARBADOS from \$449
JAMAICA from \$499
S. PADRE (optional) from \$159
DAYTONA from \$119
PARAMA CITY from \$109
For an application or brochure call:
Breakaway Travel
1-800-214-8687
VISA/MC/AMERICAN EXPRESS



BEGINNING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

**HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY
THAT GOES TO INFINITY
AND BEYOND!**

Disney's TOY STORY
7 PM DISNEY'S "TOY STORY"
MATINEE
SUNDAY FEB. 4 AT 2 PM

**AL PACINO
ROBERT DE NIRO
VAL KILMER**

**A LOS ANGELES
CRIME SAGA
HEAT**
8:30 PM "HEAT"
FIRST AREA SHOWING



Latté's, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market
Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

ADVERTISEMENT

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

©1995

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

December 28, 1995

VANDALISM—University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had vandalized the door going into a darkroom on the third floor of the Biology Building. Investigation continues.

December 30, 1995

BURGLARY—Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall East on a report from a University student of a possible burglary there. A room was found to have been broken into and an attempt was made to enter another room on the same floor. Locksmith called on campus to repair locks to both room doors. Investigation is continuing.

January 3, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for a report of vandalism. Public Safety Officer found that a window sill in the first floor men's rest room has sustained a burn from a cigar or cigarette. No further information is available.

January 15, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) broke to the first floor side entrance door glass out at Chi Phi. Student was advised to make contacts to have door repaired. Investigation is continuing.

January 19, 1996

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, Public Safety Officer found that unknown person(s) had burned a paper on a room door on the 3rd floor. Alarm was reset.

January 21, 1996

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for a report of someone tampering with a student's door. Public Safety Officer found a University student lying on the floor of 5th Trax. Student admitted to consuming alcohol earlier that night. Student was cited and released.

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE—Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall to assist an RA in dispersing a party. Public Safety Officer found that there were 2 individuals present who were under the age of 21 and had been consuming alcohol. Residential Life is conducting a follow up on this incident.

January 22, 1996

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety Officer responded to Larson Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the 3rd floor. Investigation is continuing.

January 23, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for a report of a broken window. Public Safety Officer found that unknown person(s) had been banging on an exterior room window causing it to break. Work order to be filed to repair window.

VANDALISM—BU employee reported that her vehicle had been damaged while parked outside of the Biology Building. PSO responded and found that unknown person(s) had repeatedly scratched the trunk of her vehicle with an abrasive material.

VANDALISM—PSO spoke with a BU student who reported that unknown person(s) had removed the VW emblem from the trunk of her car while it is parked in the lower Harris parking lot.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—PSO responded to the ELC for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the 3rd floor for no apparent reason. Alarm was reset and system restored to normal.

January 24, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on patrol, PSO noticed an individual staggering across Dent drive. Individual was found to be a BU student and admitted to drinking several "beers". The student is under the age of 21. A citation was issued and student was released to his RA.

LARCENY—A BU employee reported that he had left his bookbag unattended by a coat rack in the ELC cafeteria. When the employee returned, his bag was missing.

January 25, 1996

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT—PSO were dispatched to the LCA fraternity for a disturbance on the front lawn. PSO spoke with a visitor who stated that someone had pointed a knife at her and make threatening statements. EBTPD were called and responded to LCA. Investigation is on going and charges are pending.

January 26, 1996

THEFT—PSO received a report of a theft at Vedder Hall. Taken from a dorm room was a portable CD player and headphones. There was no sign of forced entry present. No other information is currently available.

January 28, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—PSO was dispatched to Bucknell West on a report of a harassing phone call. A written statement was taken from the victim indicating that a call was received from an unidentified male voice leaving an illicit message for the victim's roommate. Investigation is on going.

January 29, 1996

VANDALISM/LARCENY/UNDERAGE DRINKING—A report was taken from a witness reporting an act of vandalism in which a student was observed kicking a juice machine in Vedder Hall. PSO spoke with the witness and determined the location of the accused. Upon entry of the dorm room of the accused, the display sign taken from the vending machine was visible. The accused was identified and did admit to the consumption of alcohol while underage. No further information is available at this time.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

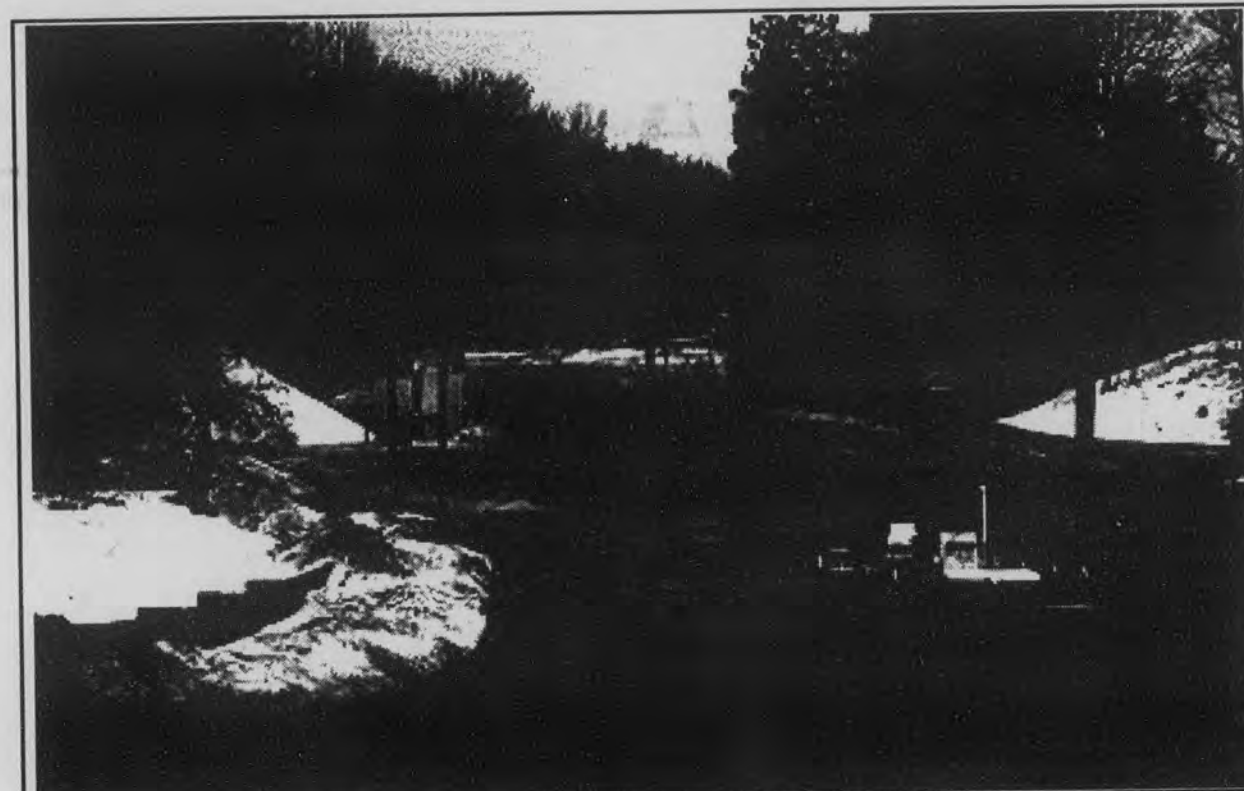
FEBRUARY 1, 1996

In High Waters



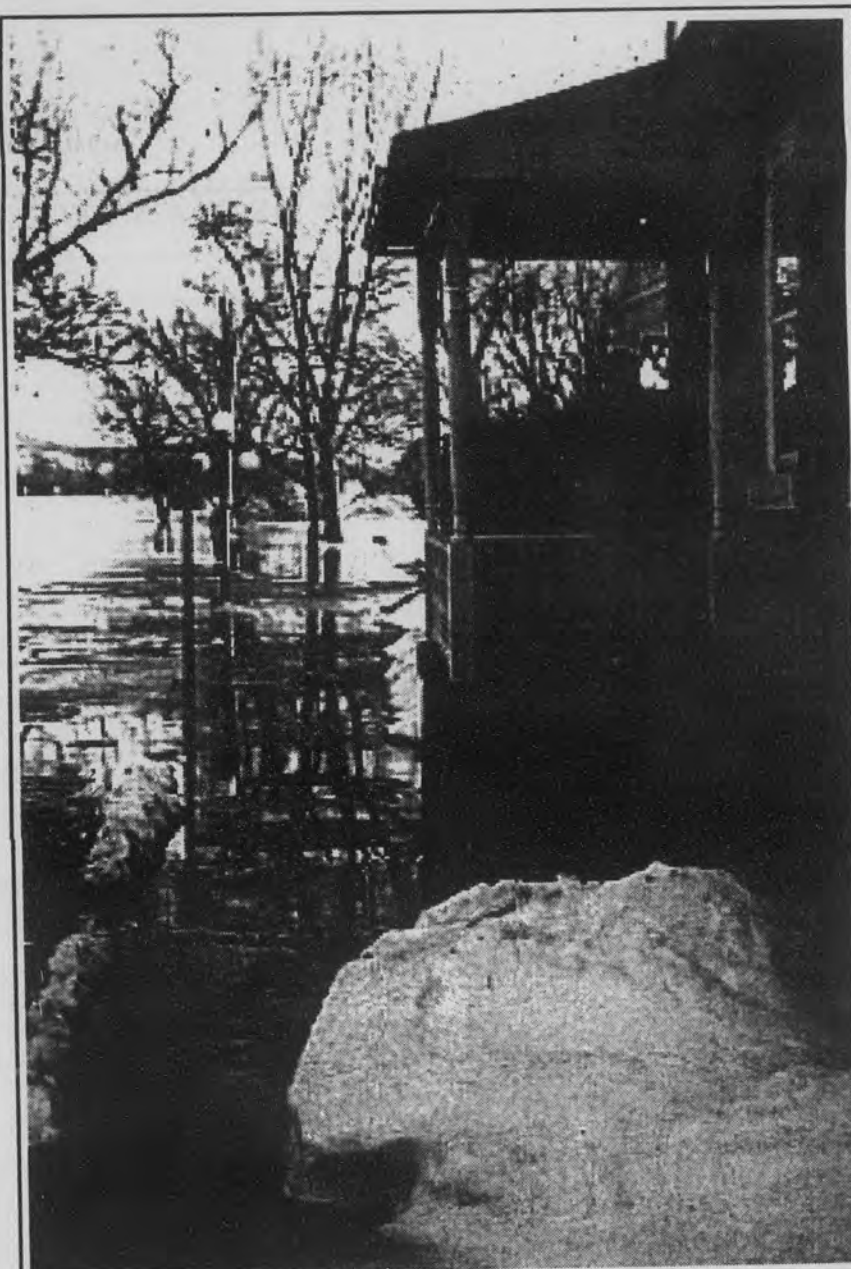
Left: What used to be assistant professor of Geography Ben Marsh's backyard became an extension of the Susquehanna River. The water flowed into the basement, where it reached a height of about four feet.

Below: As the river crested at 34 feet, it came dangerously close to wiping out many bridges around Lewisburg.



Above: The new condominiums in town were put to the test as the Susquehanna River filled the street.

Right: Sixth Street was flooded by the little river that runs along the road, closing the way to access Bucknell. The waters froze overnight, and parking right outside Rusty's and the Bull Run Inn restaurants was closed until the ice was cleared away.



Far Left: Many roads became flooded, leaving many people stranded or prevented them from going where they wanted. On Route 405, a boat is parked in the middle of the flooded roadway.

Left: The waters came dangerously close to many homes, often flooding the basement and sometimes tragically entering living quarters.



All photos by Ben Marsh

Bucknell throws a birthday party

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Bucknell University will begin its year-long sesquicentennial celebration on Monday, February 5, exactly 150 years after being granted its charter.

A Charter Day Convocation commemorating Founder's Day will kick off the Sesquicentennial festivities at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Lee H. Idleman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees will initiate the ceremonies with a Sesquicentennial Proclamation. Following Idleman will be the Invocation led by The Rev. MacKenzie Scott.

The University Brass Ensemble led by William Kenny, assistant professor of music, and The Rooke Chapel Choir

with conductor William Payn, professor of music, will provide the music for the ceremony. Selections will include songs by the famous hymn writer Robert Lowry, Class of 1854, and the University's Alma Mater.

The history of the founding of Bucknell will be recalled throughout the program.

A Charter Day Convocation will kick off the festivities at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, will be reading excerpts from the charter. Marilyn Mumford will follow with a tribute to the author, Stephen Taylor, who lobbied it through the Pennsylvania Legislature 150 years ago.

A Narrative of James Moore III, the wealthy farmer who began envisioning a Baptist university in Lewisburg in the mid-1840's and who was one of the founders of

the University of Lewisburg, will be read by Gary Grant, associate professor of theater.

President William D. Adams will be the major speaker for the evening. He will present the Convocation Address.

Immediately follow-

ing the program, all students are invited to attend a birthday party in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center where cake and ice cream will be served.

See Lifestyles, PAGE 11, for a full schedule of events to take place at Monday's celebrations



Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

To kick off Bucknell's celebration of its Sesquicentennial, campus-wide festivities will be held Monday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

News Briefs

National News

McVeigh, Nichols may get fair trial

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma — Surveys conducted for the prosecution show that Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols could get a fair trial in the state, a consultant testified Tuesday. The defense wants the trial moved out of Oklahoma. Federal Judge Richard Matsch opened four days of hearings Tuesday to decide the trial site. No immediate ruling was expected.

—courtesy of CNN

Jet crash kills five, raises questions

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Navy officials are dogging the question of whether the pilot of the Navy jet that crashed Monday may have been showing off during takeoff.

Fighter pilot Lieutenant Commander John Stacy Bates was among the five people killed. They included his radar intercept officer and three people in a house.

According to The Associated Press, as Bates said good-bye to his parents at the Nashville airport, he told them to check out his takeoff. Bates took off in his F-14 Tomcat in a high-speed vertical launch. Shortly afterward, the jet plunged into a neighborhood and exploded.

The accident Monday was the 30th crash of an F-14 since 1991, the Navy said. Bates piloted another F-14 Tomcat that crashed during a routine training mission last April.

—courtesy of CNN

Co-creator of Superman dies at 81

On Tuesday, Marvel comics announced the death of Jerry Siegal, co-creator of Superman. Siegal, who created the comic during the depression, started a craze for comic book superheroes that has never abated.

—courtesy of CNN

World News

Suicide attack kills 55, injures more

SRI LANKA (CNN) — In a suicide attack, believed to be the work of rebels, a truck loaded with explosives smashed into Sri Lanka's central bank Wednesday. The blast killed at least 55 people and injured nearly 1,400 others, according to Health Minister A.H.M. Fowzie. Police said they arrested two Tamil suspects who were fleeing the scene in a hijacked scooter-rickshaw.

The military suspects Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam rebels who have waged a 12-year war for their own homeland in northern Sri Lanka. Security in Colombo has been tightened since the fall of the Tamil stronghold of Jaffna almost two months ago.

Wednesday's explosion tore away the outside of the nine-story bank building. The blast left a crater eight feet deep, and the front of the Central Bank collapsed into the street.

—courtesy of CNN

French end protested nuclear testing

PARIS (CNN) — French President Jacques Chirac announced an early end to his country's disputed nuclear weapons tests Monday, making last Saturday's powerful blast the final one.

France began a series of tests in the South Pacific with a Sept. 5 blast beneath Munroa Atoll in French Polynesia, causing protests around the world.

That detonation, similar in size to the atomic bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, broke a three-year international moratorium on nuclear testing. It also made France the only nation besides China to actively test weapons of mass destruction since 1992.

Chirac settled the nuclear testing issue before his planned trip Thursday to the United States.

—courtesy of CNN

Students fight for share of budget

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (CNN) — Police raided the Foreign Ministry Wednesday, removing dozens of students who barricaded themselves inside with a cabinet minister and two diplomats to press for more university funding.

Police said at least three students and one policeman were injured when police retook the building before dawn. Several students were arrested on charges that included kidnapping, Interior Minister Sergio Narvaez said.

About 300 students, some with homemade grenade launchers and slingshots, rushed the building Tuesday afternoon, witnesses said. Most of the protesters were unarmed.

The seizure is the latest in a series of protests by students who want President Violeta's administration to comply with a constitutional provision guaranteeing that 6 percent of the national budget go to universities.

—courtesy of CNN

First rulings to disband cult upheld

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's highest appeals court has upheld lower court rulings effectively disbanding the cult accused in last year's deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

The decision, disclosed Wednesday, marks the first time any of Japan's tens of thousands of religious organizations have been stripped of religious status because of alleged criminal activities.

Prosecutors argued that the public was at risk from the cult, blamed for the March 1995 sarin nerve gas attack on Tokyo subways that killed 12 people and injured thousands. Authorities arrested cult guru Shoko Asahara and nearly 160 of his 10,000 followers. Asahara, 40, and about two dozen top cult leaders have been charged with murder.

—courtesy of CNN

IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH...

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH FEBRUARY 1996

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Reflections on Million Man March 6:30pm

A panel discussion at Susquehanna University's Apple Lecture Hall*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Leighann Lord, Comedian 10pm, Bison

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Report from the Conference 7pm, Walls Lounge

Bucknell students discuss the Carroll Hardy Black Student Leadership Conference.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

KJ James, Blues Musician 9pm Bison

Black History Month Unity Jam 9pm

Susquehanna University's Campus Center.*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

"Taste of Africa" Food Festival and Talent Showcase 8pm, Hunt Ballroom

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

"From Boys to Men: Issues of Male Development" 1pm

Susquehanna University's Issacs Auditorium.*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Screening of "Just Another Girl on the IRT" 7pm, Gallery Theatre
Professor Glynis Carr, Discussion Leader

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Discussion with Leslie Harris, Film Maker Noon, Arches Lounge
Miss Harris is director of "Just Another Girl on the IRT" and other films.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

"Technology 2000: Advancing Diversity in High-Tech Careers"
National Society of Black Engineers Tele-Conference 1pm, Forum

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

CUMBRE Dinner and Dance** 7pm Larison Dining Room

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Wynton Marsalis in concert. 8pm, Weis Center

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Fred Morsell as Frederick Douglas 2pm, Rooke Chapel
in "Why I Became a Woman's Rights Man."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

New Arts Six in concert 8pm
Susquehanna University's Weber Chapel Auditorium**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Screening of Clockers, Spike Lee (Dir.) 10:30pm, Gallery Theatre
(Second screening Wednesday, February 28 @ 10:30pm, Gallery Theatre)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Performance of "Black Man Rising" 8pm, Vaughan Lit. Auditorium
A dramatic new Choreopoem celebrating the African American Male

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

"Ain't I American Too?: Identity and Multiculturalism in America"
A panel discussion. 7pm, Gallery Theatre

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Henry Louis Gates Jr., Author and Chair of Afro-American Studies, Harvard
Kicks off Sesquicentennial Lecture Series 7:30pm, Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

MARCH 8, 9, 10, AND 11

"for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow was enuf"

Produced by Bucknell's Theatre Dept. Directed by Amy Sass
8pm, Tustin Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Bucknell Women: Bucknell and Beyond 2pm, Taylor Hall Lounge
1980's alumnae cast members of "for colored girls..." discuss their experience at Bucknell and their post graduate careers and life experiences

*Transportation will be provided to activities that take place on the campus of Susquehanna University. Please contact the Multicultural Center x1095 for reservations. Everyone is welcome.

**Please contact the Multicultural Center x1095 for ticket information

These activities are co-sponsored by Cumbre, The Multicultural Center Office of the President, Office of Student Activities, The School of Engineering, The Sesquicentennial Committee, The Womens Resource Center and the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

1. When was the first Black History Month Celebration and what was it called?

2. How many years was Nelson Mandela detained in South Africa and what date was he released?

3. What African American is nicknamed the "Great Emancipator"?

4. Who became the first African American member of the New York Stock Exchange on February 13, 1970?

5. Why was February chosen for Black History Month?



**BE ONE OF THE FIRST FIVE
STUDENTS TO ANSWER ALL FIVE OF
THESE QUESTIONS AND WIN A
TICKET TO SEE WORLD
RENOWNED TRUMPET PLAYER,
WYNTON MARSALIS
IN CONCERT ON FEBRUARY 17TH**

Send responses to:

**OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS
c/o Cindi Fawess
121 Taylor Hall**

* Include your name and box number



PEACE,

LOVE,



**AND THE
BUCKNELLIAN.**

**The only thing that is
missing is you. Write for
news. Call x1520.**

Flowers and Candy AGAIN?

Be original this Valentine's Day and give a gift that your sweetheart really needs...

A Gift Certificate for a relaxing, rejuvenating massage.

In or out calls available

Frank Haseloff, C.M.T.
524-9394



MODELS WANTED

Professional/Non-Professional
No experience necessary

Send pictures to:
PO Box 342
Yeagertown, PA 17099

VARSITY CLUB RESTAURANT & BAR

Tuesday "Hot Buffalo Wings" 10 for a Buck
(\$1.00)

Wednesday "Varsity Club Steak"\$4.99
baked potato, veg, roll and drink

Thursday "Prime Rib Night"\$10.95
Students show ID and get 20% off your Meal



Large selection of micro beers

**654 ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PA
717-523-8900**

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.



Discounted Prices Week Nights 5-7 p.m.

- Free Fiesta Pood Bar
- Six drafts on tap
- Mesquite Baby Back Ribs specially priced

Late Night Specials Starting at 8 p.m.

Monday - 10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar
Tuesday - 25¢ Taco Bar
Wednesday - 10¢ Buffalo Wings
Enjoy our selection of Micro and Imported Beers

605 Market Street • Lewisburg • 524-2572

SNEAKER SALE

ITS BIG AND ITS CHEAP.
DON'T MISS IT

**W.L. DONEHOWER
sports**

Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg

Looking For Off Campus Housing???

WE CAN HELP

All sizes of Apartments and Houses

GREAT Locations

Call Gene at 524-2121

Board rules on twelve disciplined students' ability to live off-campus

BY KATIE HOPPER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A ruling was recently made by the Off-Campus Living Review Board concerning twelve applicants for off-campus housing in the 96-97 school year. These students had previously been found responsible for disciplinary incidents either on or off campus.

According to University policy, a student may be denied their request to live off-campus if they have been cited for misconduct. The OCLRB makes the decision whether new applicants will be permitted to reside off-campus, or, in the case of students already living off-campus, whether they will be required to return to campus housing.

Of the students reviewed by the OCLRB in December, eight were new applicants for off-campus housing, and of those eight, three were denied, and five were approved. The five students who were approved have been placed under probation by the OCLRB:

any further incidents during this academic year will revoke this privilege. They are also required to perform eight hours of community service.

The other four of the students that were evaluated are currently living off-campus. One was appealing the OCLRB's decision to revoke his/her off-campus living privilege, however, the Board upheld its decision, and the student must now return to campus.

"Some students were [previously] put on probation with the understanding that another incident would result in their return to campus," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students. The students forced to return to campus residences had been on probation.

Another of the four students living off-campus was being reviewed for his/her second offense this year, and must also return to campus.

The remaining two students were placed under OCLRB probation and must also perform eight

hours of community service such as trash pick-up and work at the borough recycling center.

The Board's decisions are based upon the nature of the incident and an interview with the student.

In the case that a student does not appear before the Board for his/her interview, a decision will be made in his/her absence.

The OCLRB is composed of Matt Moyer '97, who is the chair of the Committee on Compulsory Activities (CCA); Sara Bloom '97, the student affairs chair of Bucknell Student Government (BSG); Kari Conrad, director of housing and residential life; a faculty member; and a Lewisburg resident appointed by the borough's council.

The committee is overseen by Leslie Cullen, the off-campus housing coordinator, who advises students living off-campus. However, "her responsibilities are not to negotiate between landlord and [student] tenant," said Commerford. Cullen could

FLOODING

From page 1

In addition to receiving bedroom furniture, clothes and other material possessions, several hundred dollars were donated to help those people affected by the flood get back on their feet.

Since Bucknell's campus only felt a very minimal amount of damage, the Physical Plant also contributed its efforts to help others who were more unfortunate. According to Dennis Hawley, the director of the Physical Plant, the University's heavy machinery that is usually used to

the Physical Plant was keeping a close eye on the weather situation. "We always monitor the conditions," Hawley said, in order to compare the heights of the buildings with the predicted heights of the river. "I was personally watching the weather stations and watching the predictions."

Although great floods are a rare occurrence in Lewisburg and at Bucknell, Hawley had a background that made him more aware than most people of what could happen. "I was a college stu-

many students are now looking for ways to help town residents whose homes and possessions were damaged. Because the Red Cross is too busy to organize it themselves, Tracy Griffin '97, a community service intern, has been organizing a clean-up day for Saturday for interested students. Three houses that were severely damaged were designated by the Red Cross for the clean-up days.

According to Griffin, there is no lack of interest on the part of



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Although the water levels have greatly decreased since the Flood of '96 two weekends ago, the Susquehanna River still remains higher than normal.

pick up snow was donated to the town to help clear the ice.

"We voluntarily helped clean up the streets of town," Hawley said.

But the most important thing on Hawley's mind was the safety of Bucknell's campus. With more flood warnings sounding the weekend after the Flood of '96 ravaged the town,

dent here in 1972," Hawley said, and described a flood that had even higher water than the one two weekends ago. "I lost all my possessions."

Another sixteen inches, he said, could have resulted in a close repeat of 1972. Add on those inches, and water would have entered into the basement of Larison.

Perhaps feeling a little lucky,

students. "Basically every sorority and fraternity has called me," Griffin said, adding various groups and many individual students on campus to that list. "I just think it's incredible how much the Bucknell community has wanted to help the Lewisburg community. It shows that we do care for the well being of others."



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Among many instances of damage inflicted by the river during the flood, these signs directing the way to Route 45 were bent from the waters. These signs were afflicted by minor damages compared to the loss of homes and possessions that many people in the area are now facing.

VP

From page 1

problems, and other diverse issues. The candidate expressed that he is "committed to interdisciplinary education and international education."

As part of the forum the faculty, students, and administration were able to ask questions to the candidate. Questions ranged from his background at Whittier College to how he plans to have a positive effect upon Bucknell.

One point that Marks emphasized during the opening questioning was that he "[doesn't] want to sit in an office and have no contact with the faculty." Marks feels that by listening carefully to the faculty and students he can be a great help to their particular needs.

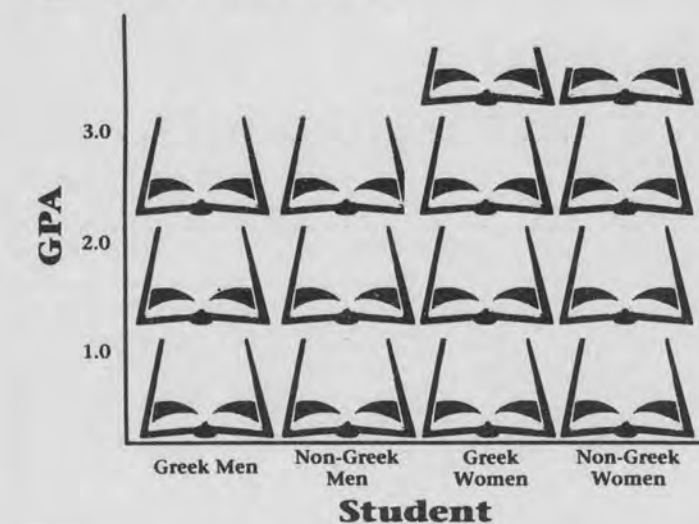
Marks is the first of several contenders who will be visiting the Bucknell campus within the next few weeks.

Recycle this newspaper, or face the consequences!

Tired of not knowing what's going on around campus? Get the inside scoop...write for news. Call the Bucknellian at x1520 and tell us you are interested. Now is the time to get involved while the semester is just beginning.

GPA INFO

From page 1



In the graph which compares the GPAs of Greek and non-Greek male and females from last semester, the Greek women have the highest mean GPA with a 3.0 average. Non-Greek women have the second highest average with 2.6, and both Greek and non-Greek men have the same mean GPA of 2.2. Among sororities and fraternities, Alpha Chi Omega had the highest average GPA with a 3.4, while Chi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi both had the highest mean average of 3.2.

Heartline Health & Fitness
Rt. 405, R.D. 1, Milton
524-5200
(Just North of the Lewisburg River Bridge)

Semester Special
\$119

1996 Health Fair

Saturday, February 10
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

- Free Aerobic Classes
- Chance to win 12-month Individual Membership
- No Enrollment Fee on 12-month Memberships
- Reduced Monthly Payments
- Free Body Composition Testing (\$15.00 Value)

February Tanning Special
20 sessions - only \$34.95

See for yourself!
Stop in anytime for a free workout!
Limit one per customer.
Offer expires 3/1/96.



Do you wish your parents could have seen all the great things you did last semester, in a convenient weekly format? Well, now's your chance to make up for lost time! Subscribe to *The Bucknellian* today, and fill them in! Subscriptions are just \$30 for the semester. Send a check, along with your name and address to:

The Bucknellian
Box C-3952, Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Eeeeeek! Students become entangled in spider research

BY KRISTINE MAZZEI



Photo courtesy of Martin Ramirez

Jason Lenex '96 was one of many involved in the spider research project headed by Martin Ramirez, assistant professor of biology. The team hopes that their work will help them understand how spiders evolved.

When their skills are put together they are like the silk strands that make up a spider's intricate web. Fifteen undergraduate students along with one graduate student, under the guidance of Martin Ramirez, assistant professor of biology, will be conducting spider research this semester.

The process of their research is far from ordinary. Students use a specialized drill to 'mash up' spiders. Then what was the spider is separated into body fluids and external makeup. By analyzing the fluids, the team hopes to get a better understanding of how specific species of spiders evolved.

Using a process called gel electrophoresis, researchers compare the body fluid makeup of the different species. Gel electrophoresis is a technique that separates enzymes (chemicals found in all living things) by differences in electrical charge. With the collected data they will attempt to determine the evolutionary relationships between the spider populations based on their genetic information.



In laboratory, students learn the complete re-project. Undergraduate development of projects relating to spiders. These studies lead to a clearer understanding of the biogeography of the spiders. Ramirez and Mullin will co-author a paper documenting their findings and submit it to various scientific journals. New projects will be underway as the semester moves on. When the weather grows warmer, the undergraduate researchers will assist Ramirez in the collection of coastal spider populations and run similar tests to those done on the Hypochilidae. Other spider collections are awaiting their days of mashing and analysis in the Biology Department freezer. On the door of the lab hangs a sign: "Beware: attack tarantula."

Jewels in the sky...

BY NATHANIEL A.F. CLARK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The start of the evening is marked by the soul-touching sight of an orange-lavender sun slowly slipping beneath the horizon. As darkness falls the sky seems to expand outward, the light blue and white boundary of the day fading away to reveal a farther reach of impossible blackness, the infinity of which is only emphasized by the silent pinheads of illumination suspended within it.

Probably not the observations of a person spending a typical Friday evening at the University, but quite possibly those of someone who has had the fortune of athanah Valley Amateur Astronomers. This unique blend of Bucknell and Lewisburg has met at the Bucknell Observatory, located on the hill overlooking Swartz Field, on the third Friday of every month for the past five years. Its membership is extremely diverse, consisting of students, Lewisburg residents, and even one member who travels an hour and a half to attend each meeting. Its members range in age from as young as four to as old as sixty-four, and also vary tremendously in their levels of expertise. Says Joe Southerton, a member of the club "Our favorite member is a new one who can't even find the North star yet ... someone we can teach."

The group was founded in 1990 with the hiring of Assistant Professor David Lien, the current director of Bucknell's observatory and the physics professor specializing in astronomy. With the goal of sharing the University's astronomical resources with student and area enthusiasts, Lien organized the group with several members of the local community. Today he still makes himself available to the club as a resource. Typical meetings consist of a short 20 minute lecture by a club member on astronomy or optics, and then two or more hours of open observing. During the observing session the club members use the various telescopes available to try to seek out unique features of the universe, and then show them off to one another. "Take a look! I've got a great image of Altair here, its incredible!" would be a characteristic announcement.

Although many may have never even entered it, the university's observatory actually has an extremely long history. Starting almost 110 years ago with the donation of a 10.5 inch refracting telescope (a type of telescope which uses lens, and not mirrors) built by famous telescope manufacturer Alvan Clark and Sons. The original observatory was located adjacent to the Carnegie building, but was condemned in the early

1960's when, according to Lien, "...while they were doing some renovations, one of the walls fell down." In 1963, with both internal and National Science Foundation funding, Bucknell built the current observatory. The current building's most distinguishing feature is its large rotatable dome. The dome houses the original 10.5 inch telescope, referred to affectionately as "The Clark" by members of the club, as well as modern computer and electronic imaging equipment. Says Southerton, "...The Clark is spectacular, even Dave (Lien), who has observed using major telescopes which are meters across is wowed by it."

Possibly more impressive is the er telescopes, through which a large number of people can observe the skies at once. The back of the observatory consists of a large concrete porch set with metal pylons on which the telescopes can be mounted. The porch is surrounded by tall plastic screens which prevent the night vision of observers from being ruined by passing headlights, and special controls allow nearby streetlights to be turned off. The telescopes are used both by students in the University's astronomy courses and also by members of the club.

Notable about the Susquehanna Valley Amateur Astronomers is the excellent combination of Lewisburg and Bucknell which they represent. Through opening the doors of its observatory the University provides these amateurs access to equipment and resources which none would have been able to afford on their own (the next closest astronomy club is in Harrisburg), while the club assists the university by supervising observatory open houses and tours during special events, and even in some cases provides teaching assistants to some of the astronomy classes. An important example of benefits of this cooperation was a free observing session held by the club at Camp Dose, a summer camp for children afflicted with or recovering from cancer.

The amateur astronomers are remarkable in their both their openness and their calm passion. Says one member, "Even if a person just wants to come down for one or two nights, just to hear the lecture and look up at Saturn, that's great." At the same time, it is common for members to spend long hours in the cold of night pursuing the depths of the heavens.

If the parties have begun to bore you, try dropping by the observatory around 7 p.m. during the third Friday of the month. The astronomer's "star parties" are sure to expand your horizons, both in terms of science and people.

Welcome to the future: Wirehead

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Hello and welcome to Wirehead. OK, I know, what's the deal with 'Wirehead'?

A couple of years ago, someone asked me what my major was. "Computer science and engineering," I said. His witty response: "Eh, you're one of those Wireheads, huh?" For a second I had an urge to check my hair for foreign objects. Then I understood. Wirehead: (wire'hed) n. someone who works with wires or is crazy enough to try to understand how to put them together in way that makes something work. Possibly a subver-

Yeah, I guess I'm a Wirehead. I took apart doorbells when I was kid (and rarely made them work again). People call me and ask for help with their computers. I arrange rooms for optimal space, not for looks. I refuse to listen to music that isn't on a CD.

So what does it mean to be a Wirehead right now? It's more than being a nerd. If information is power, then the Wireheads are in control. They control the flow of information. Of recent, the Internet has become the ultimate

tool for finding information. Wireheads control that too. Uh oh, I've introduced yet another often mis-conceived buzzword, 'Internet'. (I'll try to stop doing that.) What is the Internet? One of my favorite metaphors for it is 'the library of Congress with all the books on the floor.' Technically, it's all the computers in the world that are connected together and speak a common language. But when you get down to it, it's just a bunch of wires. A lot of wires. Red, blue, and green ones; steel, copper, and fiber-optic you what the Internet is say "Eh, it's just a bunch of wires." It's like saying that a library is a place with more paper than anyone knows what to do with.

The year 1995 was the year in which the Internet made it big. In everyday life, advertisements all over have funny little letters under them like "http://www.lemmings.com/". Unfortunately the mass media has decided that the word 'Internet' is too geeky for the non-Wireheads out there and renamed it 'The Information Superhighway.' Not only is this a stupid name, it's a lie. The Internet of today could be more accurately called 'the information sludgepipe.' You can't really send quality sound or video through it reliably and it often breaks. Don't

get me wrong, the Internet is still the coolest thing since cheese in a can, but a 'superhighway' it is not. bigger and faster. When you can watch 1000 cable TV channels, video-conference with a friend in Senegal like he was standing right next to you, receive voice/video/audio email, and find 10,000 recipes for Mesopotamian fruit salad all at once. That, my friends, will be the information superhighway.

The Internet technology is significant because it combines a lot of wires; it brings the transfer of information into a single medium. For example, a typical house built today has wires for telephones and

cable TV. The Internet will eventually combine these together as well as carry radio and allow you access to the rest of the Internet. All these different forms of media will be combined to utilize the best qualities of each media to communicate information a way that's easy to use. Someday.

So grab a strand and listen in to Wirehead. Just as a wire relays information, I'm here to relay information to you. I'll tell you about the Internet, computers, the future, and maybe I'll even try to make it funny. That's why I'm a Wirehead. Then again, maybe it's because my head is a tangled mess. Either way, welcome to Wirehead.

Next week: Online publishing: can we get it right this time?

Wirehead

Jeff Boulter

information and technology



Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via email at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~boulter/wirehead/>.

What's up doc? Student health questions...

Q What is mono? How do you contract it (what is the most common way)? What does it do to the body, how common is it, and does it stay in the body?

A Infectious mononucleosis, better known as "mono," is an acute infectious disease caused by the Epstein-Barr (EB) virus. It can occur at any age, but it is most common between the ages of 10 and 35. It is a condition which is extremely common on this campus where the diagnosis is made three to five times per week.

Mono is often called the 'kissing disease' because it is spread by saliva. After exposure there is only a 5 - 15 day incubation period. The most common symptoms are an overwhelming sense of fatigue, an extremely sore throat, enlarged lymph nodes in the neck, an enlarged spleen, and a tender liver. The diagnosis is suspected by clinical means, and definitively diagnosed with a blood test that detects antibodies to the EB virus. On average, mono runs its course in six weeks. The first two-week period is the most symptomatic. Often the sense of fatigue, fever, and the sensation of feeling "downright lousy" prevents one from attending and/or performing in class. A patient is advised to do what the body wants to do, which is get sleep, sleep, and more sleep.

The middle two-week period is the beginning of recovery. The patient usually is feeling a lot better and can attend classes, but usually nothing else in terms of activities. Go to class and then rest as much as necessary. During the final two weeks, activities except athletics can begin to resume. Finally after six weeks, most everyone can return to normal activities, including playing rugby or football, with little risk of harm.

The most significant danger with mono is a ruptured spleen. The

spleen, a small organ located in the left upper quadrant of the abdomen, is not detectable on an exam of a healthy patient. If one can feel it, it's assumed to be enlarged and hence, at risk for a potential rupture. Minimal trauma can precipitate a rupture. If a rupture does occur, one can bleed to death from internal hemorrhage. This is definitely something that can ruin your day!

After one has mono, there is an antibody, VCA-IgG, that theoretically provides lifetime immunity. However, there are many different viruses that can clinically mimic EB-induced mono. As a result of this, many patients state they have had mono in the past when in fact they may have had another type of viral infection.

Because this virus is endemic on this campus, one can assume that he or she is exposed to the EB virus daily. It is not the fact that you have been exposed to a virus that guarantees you're going to come down with the disease; I feel it has more to do with one's own state of being or one's own personal health status. If you have been up the last three nights doing that English paper that was assigned in September, have continued to go to track practice, and have missed a few meals along the way; the virus that one is exposed to in this state may be able to find pay dirt. If, however, you have been doing what your grandmother told you - sleeping six to eight hours every night, eating three meals a day, and getting a two-mile walk three to four times a week - the likelihood of that virus causing an infection in you is less likely.

The moral of this story is to maximize one's own personal health. Think of it as a gift that needs to be nurtured and cared for. Believe me, it's something that can be lost, and at times is hard to recover. Self care and respect go a long way in keeping those viruses at bay.

—Donald W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Director of Student Health Services



EDITORIAL

Getting more exercise than you bargained for

Starting today, if you want to work out those muscles, you'll need your ID card to enter Davis Gymnasium or the Fieldhouse. The security system (which requires the person to swipe an identification card through a scanner in order to enter) was installed this week to curb the misuse of the facilities by "outside" persons.

In other words, the University is trying to make sure only the people who should be using the facilities are using them. Members of the Bucknell community have the right to use the facilities when they wish, but there are also others who pay for the right to use these facilities, and according to the athletic department, it is especially unfair to those people to have non-paying members of the surrounding area use the Fieldhouse and gym.

The University has lent its resources to the community in the wake of recent flooding to help lessen the pain of the tragedy felt by many, including offering the use of heavy machinery to help clear debris. Presumably we will continue to offer such support in the event of other crises. However, as a distinct community, the University does enjoy some measure of privacy, includ-

ing the use of athletic facilities.

The University, in making this decision, had to decide to what extent its community wished to offer its services to the Lewisburg community at large. President William D. Adams announced earlier this academic year that the University would donate an unspecified amount to the town each year, yet other services seem to be up for grabs for public use.

The Lewisburg community may well see the University as an extension of the town, and thus disposable to their recreational needs; conversely, the University is in fact a private institution and must pay for the upkeep of its own facilities, unlike state schools which receive a large proportion of their funds from taxes and are therefore considered public institutions.

The University also considers this to be a liability issue, and doesn't want to get hit with a large lawsuit if an unauthorized user injures himself or herself in the Fieldhouse or weight room. For students, however, the question comes down to their right to use the equipment that they are, in es-

sence, paying for. It is enough of an annoyance to wait thirty minutes to use a weight machine if another student is using it. It is more annoying if the person using the machine ought not be there in the first place. This applies to any facet of the University's services to students, such as the library and computer labs. Computers are scarce enough on campus to have to wait for an unauthorized user to finish. At the entrance to the Fieldhouse and in computer labs, signs are posted outlining who is allowed to use the facilities.

It costs a lot of money to provide resources to the University community, in the athletic facilities and elsewhere, and if the acceptable use guidelines were followed, money could be saved that we might use for financial aid or other worthy causes.

Bucknell was originally named the University at Lewisburg, indirectly implying that the University would be here, but somehow separate. While both communities have strived to interact with each other, we still appreciate, at least to some extent, a measure of privacy. Otherwise, like any other relationship, it runs the risk of becoming unbearable.

LETTERS

Adams' commitment to diversity is challenging

TO THE EDITOR:

With great interest, I read about President Adams' commitment to diversity. I would like to raise several issues about diversity that are frequently missing from the drive that masquerades for discourse around this topic. It is not my intention to suggest a solution, rather I hope to spark discussion.

I caution President Adams to define clearly what he means by diversity. Here at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, all first year doctoral candidates in my concentration study a case that should pique Mr. Adams' memory. I am referring to the Wesleyan University "diversity fiasco"—the one that sent Bill Chace south to the friendlier climates of Emory. Ironically, the Wesleyan case is used as an example of how not to handle diversity.

The Wesleyan case was a particularly painful example of how differing conceptions of diversity can lead to wrenching results (near riots and a student takeover of the university). Chace, no stranger to the civil rights marches in Alabama (when supporting civil rights led to jail and the risk of physical danger), defined diversity as most liberals of the sixties do. To Chace, (and the vast majority of white America), diversity centers on access and opportunity. Practically all Americans believe that all U.S. citizens should be allowed to sit on any seat of a bus, live in any neighborhood, and attend any school or work at any job for which they are qualified. For liberals like Bill Chace, as long as students of color are given full access to universities (maybe even specially recruited), and perhaps given special mentoring programs or remedial help, his effort at achieving diversity is complete.

According to its critics, the problem with the typical liberal conception is that it asks people of color to assimilate into an alien culture. The American university system, for good or evil, is a male dominated, eurocentric preparatory ground for the country's elite. Chace's version of diversity is loathsome to some because it requires assimilation into Western value laden, male dominated world. What typical children of the sixties consider a fair shake,

some people consider a repressive, humiliating, culture stripping experience.

In the politically correct world that we now inhabit, administrators feel compelled to pay lip service to terms like diversity. While chanting the acceptable mantras, administrators typically misunderstand the potentially explosive topic. Programs are doomed to failure if the participants and the architects have different understandings of what makes a good outcome. Ask Chace how he enjoyed having a Molotov Cocktail thrown through his window.

President Adams' desire to maintain a sense of community at Bucknell represents an additional challenge. Adams should realize that communities, by definition, must be exclusionary to some degree. Members of communities can disagree, but unless they have an overarching unifying force, they break up. Traditionally, a model of assimilation (referred to as a "melting pot") effectively homogenized and

unified the differing factions of a community. In the 'salad bowl' or 'many streams forming one river' paradigms, a unifying force is harder to achieve because different groups are encouraged to remain separate. President Adams must accept the difficulties of encouraging both diversity and community building.

It is not my intention to recommend a course of action for my alma mater. After all, I am no longer a part of daily campus life. I think it is improper for me to suggest my preferences to people who have to live with the consequences. However, I do hope that this letter inspires debate and discussion in the politically correct—sterile—mantra resembling—sound bites that dominate the issues of diversity at American universities.

ETHAN R. CANCELL '87
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
JANUARY 20, 1996

Professor's democracy differs from Krechmer's

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read Michael Krechmer's article, "The United States of America is a great country," which appeared in *The Bucknellian* 7 December 1995, with interest. However, there seems to be a slight misunderstanding when you list Nazi Germany as a good example for a democracy. It appears that by doing so you in fact legitimate and appreciate the book burnings staged by the Nazis in 1933, the slaughtering of 6 million Jews in numerous concentration camps, the extinction of the German working class and their culture, the death of about 60 million people during World War II in Europe alone, etc. According to your argument, all of this, as well as other atrocities committed by the Nazis, was done in the name of "Democracy." Following your argumentation logically it appears that you are willing and consciously denying the Holocaust altogether. Or was the Holocaust in your view merely a

"good example" of Nazi democracy?

But then, maybe you are just a typical student of the '90s with a severe lack in historical knowledge. Therefore, in the name of the German program at Bucknell, I would like to invite you to take advantage of the numerous courses my colleagues and I offer in the field of German literature, language, culture and history. Moreover, I highly recommend taking a number of courses in the history department dealing specifically with European history, fascism, and National Socialism. I am certain that in taking these courses you will not only learn a great deal about Nazi Germany, but also completely change your understanding of democracy.

If I can be of anymore help, please do not hesitate to contact me.

PETER MORRIS-KEITEL
ASST. PROFESSOR OF GERMAN
DECEMBER 11, 1995

OPINIONS

Suspended disbelief and the art of being a fan

ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I choose to describe my past and current memories of high school football as "extended moments of suspended disbelief." It is incredible that in such a divisive, complex world, people can gather together and genuinely enjoy themselves at a high school football game. For the expense of one game you forsake all the dark areas. Your team is out there playing and you are cheering for them, forgetting the individual components of the team that you dislike on a daily basis and hoping that they pull this one off. Maybe it is better if you don't know the athletes, especially as they graduate into that shady realm of free rides, perks, and all the other trappings of American fame on all levels. At the root of all this is solidarity, the fans. My hesitance to dislike an entire sports team was somewhat blunted by the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, in the team's own frightening version of solidarity to the point of uncountability. What if the Cornhuskers played a game and none of their fans showed?

Obviously, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne doesn't really care about all the fans who wear his team's now sexist laden logo. When asked at a press conference about the incident involving Nebraska star player Lawrence Phillips' legal problems (you know, when he admitted to beating the hell out of his girlfriend, a Cornhusker basketball player, dragging her down the stairs

and stuffing her head into a mailbox), Osborne reacted in annoyance. He threatened to throw out a reporter who asked him if his reaction to Phillips' crime would be different if he had pulverized Osborne's own daughter. The truth or essence of the issue hurts. If the player was good enough, probably, or such is the impression he gives in his arrogance.

As sports writer Mark Wolf points out, Phillips and his peers learned that violent crime towards women won't get you kicked off the team, and the meaning of showboat punishment. Wolf also says that football seems a bit counterproductive to Phillips' anger therapy. The incident lends credence to the stereotypes of football and football players—violent, brainless neanderthals. This is an incredibly wrong notion. However, Tom Osborne appears quite content with maintaining it.

This is not just a women's issue. All the male, as well as female, football fans I've talked with are all sickened by Osborne's demeanor. Men of integrity are particularly maligned by Phillips' protestations, as he bemoans the cloud that will follow him his entire life, or perhaps more importantly his entire golden career, which of course is always paramount in deciding Phillips' fate. In dealing with the disgrace of one of his "men," Osborne appears to have acted removed from the University of Nebraska. This sends a message of

who really matters, not the dignity of the organization or the fans, or even the players who file into each game as a unit.

In all the discussion concerning Tom Osborne's decision to keep Phillips on the squad, the role of economics has been neglected. If American values truly are in decline, I find no better example than in the erosion of economic values and principles. Keeping Phillips and eventually winning the national title was the most gutless, though profitable, choice. The fact that there is nothing a profit cannot justify is what is destroying us as a nation. In the smaller picture, the players are merely poker chips that sometimes tend to carry a bit of messy liability. You get as good as you ask for and insist upon. As sports writer H.G. Bissinger wrote in reference to the highly flawed techniques of high school recruiting, if recruiters and coaches treat players like overgrown children lured by the best toy, we cannot expect them to act any differently.

In the end, there is the reality of all the good that sports can do—keep kids in school, raise self-esteem. And there are the fans. Ask any of the preschoolers who play catch on the high school stadium sidelines. However, until officials in authority such as Tom Osborne and the administrators of the University of Nebraska develop a little bit of courage and winning spirit of their own, we cannot make the game fit for them to play.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 1

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager ... Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Asst. News Editor Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
..... Chris Scholl '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Asst. News Editor Nathaniel Clark '97
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Allison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Nathaniel A. F. Clark '97
Asst. Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial staff of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, Newcam Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chosen on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>
Copyright © 1995 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Barneda



The U.S. must retain forces in Bosnia

CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The U.S. has been involved in many conflicts which were, I believe, futile. U.S. deployment to Bosnia is very controversial in this respect because many believe that the former Yugoslavia will persist in its troubles whether or not the mission is successful. They do not believe that we have a vital interest in the belligerent states, and one life lost will be too many.

I am not one of those who believes that, I agree with our president and his advisors that Bosnia is a necessary involvement. Here are the reasons why. Firstly, the U.S. is no longer involved in the Cold War, as we all know, and therefore our foreign policy cannot be conducted using the same principles. By this I mean that our pre-eminence in world affairs is no longer guaranteed. In order to maintain our present position of power and influence it is necessary to prove that we are still powerful.

President Clinton recognized this, and for the first time during his administration, I supported both

his reasoning and his decision. He said that the U.S. "cannot and must not be the world's policeman. We cannot stop all wars for all time, but we can stop some of them. We cannot save all women and all children, but we can save many of them. We cannot do everything, but we must do what we can do. My fellow Americans, in this new era, there are times when America—and America alone—can and should make the difference for peace." Granted, political rhetoric should sound good and convincing, but this in particular was very truthful and relevant.

If there is another reason for defending this peace, or this flickering lull, aside from the humanitarian issue of ending the atrocities, then I'd like to hear it. The end of the Cold War has brought new challenges for the U.S., and the foreign policy formula we once used is no longer valid.

Another reason for supporting U.S. deployment is because it is a coalition action led by NATO. Granted the U.S. has the largest contingent there, but that is because we have both the military capacity and the economic support to sustain such a force. That this is a NATO-led force is not to be underestimated in its

impact. Just as there is a new role for the U.S. in the post-Cold War era there is also an opportunity for NATO to redefine its mission and strategy.

We no longer rely on NATO to shelter us from the dreaded Soviet attack, but does that mean that it has become obsolete? No, I don't believe that is true. As we are witnessing today, NATO has an opportunity to take on a new role as a peacekeeping and deterrence force for lesser crises than nuclear war.

The New World Order and the leaders who define it aren't as worried today about nuclear attack as they were just six or seven years ago. There is a threat as long as the technology and capability proliferates. The new concern, I believe, should be on the kind of war that many unstable governments could wage: conventional, biological, and chemical.

The world today isn't safer because the Soviet Union fell. I would say the opposite. There aren't two

Speak Out

If Bucknell offered other alternatives for living on-campus, by building more Gateways or other such facilities, would that deter you from living off-campus?

Yes. Freshman year I lived in Larison before the renovation, when it was run-down and unappealing. Now I live in the Mods which are also unappealing. I would choose to live on-campus if they renovated some of the dorms because living off-campus seems like it would be a hassle. I think the University needs to build more housing anyway because of the increase in enrollment.

—Megan D'Angelo '98

No, because next year is my senior year and I want to live off-campus. Living on-campus feels like you're being watched over.

—Andy Huffman '97

Yes. I would be more likely to live on-campus if they had more Gateway-like situations. If I had more of a chance of getting to live in a Gateway, I would choose to, and by building more facilities the chances would be greater.

—Becky Hills '98

I would still rather live off-campus. I think it would be more fun to get a house with friends and not have restrictions placed on you, like having RA's, etc.

—Elizabeth Clifford '99

Yes, I would choose to live off-campus. I like the idea of the Gateways because everyone gets a single, a nice TV area instead of a shared lounge, and it is much more quiet. In dorms, there are so many people in a hall and it is so noisy that if you want to study you have to go somewhere else.

—Adam Epstein '99

Yes, definitely. In my situation, it costs more money to live off-campus, but if I were to live in the dorms it is included in my tuition. One of the reasons people live off-campus is because the Mods are an inconvenient place to live. With more facilities like the Gateways, I think students would want to live on-campus.

—Nathan Grimm '97

Proposed flat tax encourages simplicity and equality

BY ROBERT WOODWARD AND DAN QUINLAN

America's corrupt tax system needs to be reformed. The people of our country have lost faith in the tax code. It is complicated, unfair, and economically counterproductive. A simpler system would be based on a flat tax. Flat tax proposals aim to simplify the tax code, treat all Americans equally, and stimulate the economy. Opponents of the flat tax avoid these issues by using a variety of diversionary tactics.

The tax code is too complicated. "After seven decades of abuse by lawmakers, lobbyists, special interests, and self-righteous income redistributors, our tax code is a mess," says Paul Beckner, President of Citizens for a Sound Economy. Americans now spend 5.4 billion man-hours figuring their taxes each year. The tax code is so unwieldy that it consumes an estimated \$232 billion a year in compliance costs: that's \$900 for every man, woman, and child in the country. A flat tax would reduce the size of your tax form to that of three-by-five card, making taxes less daunting and less costly to enforce to the tune of \$100 billion per year. The flat tax is visibly simple.

The tax code is unfair. During his 1992 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, former Governor of California Jerry Brown told America, "The current tax code is inherently unfair. It needs to be completely replaced, and the more I look at the flat tax, the better I like it. [The flat tax] will stop the banquet feast of corruption of the lobbyists at the tax and revenue committees." Indeed, every time an attempt is made to eliminate a deduction from the tax code, a special interest fights to stop it. Politicians have proven squeamish when faced with the possibility of losing votes and campaign money. Many flat tax proposals address this problem by requiring a super majority to raise taxes or make other changes in the tax code.

The flat tax also restores all Americans to equal treatment under the law by applying the same rate of taxation and standard deductions to everyone. The people have lost faith because they feel the tax code has been written for well-organized special interest groups. Instead of protecting the poor with the broken ideology of income redistribution through different income brackets, the poor are protected through a generous exemption for personal income. Loopholes, long the tool of the wealthy, will disappear. The flat tax is fair.

The tax code is economically counterproductive. It discriminates

against savings and investment through the double and triple taxation of savings and investment. It also distinguishes between different types of business, between economic sectors, and types of investment. A flat tax would restore economic neutrality through a free market approach that favors resource efficiency and not the demands of lobbyists.

Unfortunately, this particular issue is divided along partisan lines. Democratic leaders want you to believe that the flat tax is an extremist Republican idea that gives a large tax break to wealthy constituents.

Democratic leaders urge the American people to identify the Republican revolution as extreme, the flat tax as extreme, and right-wing wackos such as Timothy McVeigh as extreme. The goal of this tactic is to discredit the Republicans, not the flat tax. But in the process, Democratic leaders sacrifice a serious inquiry into reform so they can score a few political points.

Is the flat tax even a Republican idea? Upon closer inspection, one finds that the flat tax is opposed by some Republicans and endorsed by some Democrats (the idea first achieved national exposure with Jerry Brown). Special interest lobbying can only be partially responsible for those in vehement opposition.

Some opponents say that a generous deduction for the poor combined with the reduced rate for upper income brackets would place the greatest tax burden on middle class taxpayers. However, the income deductions apply to everyone, the middle class included. Flat tax proposals reward savings and investment by ending the double taxation of savings, the estate tax, the capital gains tax, and the tax on interest, leading to economic growth and higher employment and wages. Not only will the middle class benefit from these higher wages, but because the entire economy will be more productive (and therefore generate more tax revenue), the rate will be forced down after just a short time.

In the end, reform has always been called extreme by those who defend the status quo. In our past, events such as the end of segregation, the busting of trusts and monopolies, and the passage of the 19th amendment guaranteeing women the right to vote, all marked significant change from the status quo.

Likewise, both Bill Clinton, who ran as a "New Democrat," and Republican "Revolutionaries" should support a dramatic change in a tax system that contributes to a jaded and cynical view of our government.

Have you seen an injustice that really gets your goat? How about the piles of snow? Republicans-controlled Congress? Don't have a cow, man! State your opinions! Even if you're sheepish, take the opportunity to hog some space in Opinions. So, come on! What are you, chicken? Call x1520 today. People will hear your voice—straight from the horse's mouth.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

12-6, 4-1

January 17, 1996 (away)	OT	PTS
Bucknell 34	41	75
Delaware 28	41	69
FGFGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS		
Steigerwald 36	13	42 11
Golden 4	4	0 5 9 13
Anderson 8	12	2 2 5 9
Hamer 4	7	2 5 9 19
Wenk 3	5	0 0 1 2 7
Mbya 0	1	0 0 0 2 0
Holden 0	1	0 0 0 0 0
Welch 3	5	0 0 0 1 6

January 20, 1996 (home)

OT	PTS
Bucknell 38	48 78
Lehigh 37	37 65
FGFGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS	
Steigerwald 15	14 0 3 3
Golden 5	7 0 0 5 4 15
Anderson 8	14 1 2 5 9 22
Wenk 1	2 0 0 2 6 4
Holder 4	8 2 4 1 5 11
Ash 0	0 0 0 2 6 4
Mbya 3	10 0 0 1 2 7
Callahan 0	0 0 0 2 0 2
Hamer 1	6 0 0 1 1 3
Gilliland 1	1 0 0 2 2 4
Welch 3	6 0 0 1 2 5
Weitzel 0	0 0 0 1 0 0
Wells 0	0 0 0 0 0 0

January 24, 1996 (away)

OT	PTS
Bucknell 31	44 39 83
Colgate 31	44 0 75
FGFGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS	
Steigerwald 2	2 1 3 4 8
Golden 4	5 0 0 2 5 10
Anderson 3	6 0 1 2 2 8
Hamer 7	9 5 8 3 3 22
Wenk 5	6 0 0 1 1 9
Mbya 1	2 1 3 4 1 9
Gilliland 0	0 0 0 2 0 0
Holden 3	7 2 0 0 4 6
Welch 3	5 0 0 0 2 6
Wells 0	0 0 0 0 0 0

January 27, 1996 (home)

OT	PTS
Bucknell 38	41 0 79
Lafayette 41	30 0 71
FGFGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS	
Steigerwald 5	10 4 5 0 14
Golden 4	8 0 0 6 3 14
Anderson 8	8 1 1 7 18
Hamer 2	6 0 0 1 3 5
Wenk 1	3 0 0 0 1 2
Mbya 1	2 0 0 1 2 5
Holden 3	5 0 0 2 2 18
Welch 3	5 0 0 5 3 11
Gilliland 1	1 0 0 0 0 2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

12-7, 4-1

January 20, 1996 (OT)									
Bucknell	38	38	0	76					
Lehigh	41	22	0	63					
	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	R	PTS		
Wagner	3	9	0	0	2	0	5	6	
Hollister	2	15	0	0	0	2	4		
McGowan	3	5	0	0	2	9	8		
Vlah	0	2	0	0	1	7	7		
Soclet	5	10	0	3	3	4	13		
Coffey	1	5	1	4	3	3	6		
Blue	1	5	0	0	3	3	5		
Deits	9	14	0	0	1	5	19		
Lloyd	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Mathieson	2	4	0	0	2	3	6		
Katriska	1	0	0	0	0	0	2		

January 22, 1996 (home)									
Bucknell	18	39	0	57					
Cornell	19	35	2	57					
	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	R	PTS		
Wagner	4	9	0	0	2	1	9		
Hollister	5	9	0	0	0	8	10		
McGowan	3	10	0	0	0	1	6		
Vlah	3	10	0	1	2	2	28		
Soclet	1	9	0	2	0	2	2		
Coffey	1	2	0	0	0	0	2		
Blue	0	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Deits	4	10	0	0	3	7	11		
Lloyd	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Mathieson	2	6	0	0	0	3	4		

January 22, 1996 (home)

OT	PTS
Bucknell 18	39 0 57
Correll 19	35 0 54
FGFGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS	
Wagner 4	9 1 2 0 1 9
Hollister 5	9 0 0 0 8 10
McGowan 4	9 0 0 3 16 11
Vlah 3	10 0 0 2 2 8
Soclet 1	3 0 0 2 0 0
Coffey 0	0 0 0 0 0 0
Blue 0	1 0 0 0 0 0
Deits 1	6 0 0 2 7 11
Lloyd 1	3 0 0 0 0 2
Mathieson 2	4 0 0 2 1 2
Glicking 0	1 0 0 0 0 0

January 24, 1996 (away)

OT	PTS
Bucknell 233	33 0 66
Colgate 32	29 0 61
FGFGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS	
Wagner 2	4 1 1 0 3 5
Hollister 2	4 0 1 5 4 9
McGowan 5	10 0 0 5 10 15
Vlah 4	8 0 1 2 1 10
Soclet 3	10 1 3 4 6 11
Coffey 1	2 0 1 0 0 2
Blue 1	2 0 0 3 1 5
Deits 0	4 0 0 2 1 2
Lloyd 0	1 0 0 2 1 2
Mathieson 1	4 0 0 3 4 5
Katriska 0	0 0 0 0 1 0

January 27, 1996 (home)

OT	PTS
Bucknell 35	27 0 62
Lafayette 35	27 0 62
FGFGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS	
Wagner 1	5 0 0 5 3 7
Hollister 1	5 0 0 5 3 7
McGowan 2	6 0 0 1 4 2 8
Vlah 2	6 0 1 2 0 5
Soclet 2	4 1 2 0 1 5
Coffey 0	0 0 0 0 0 0
Blue 1	2 0 1 5 1 7

MEN'S SWIMMING

January 27, 1996 (home)

Time	Place
400 Medley Relay	3:39.89 1
Buckley, Lannes	
Woodworth, O'Neill	
Romack, Comfort	
Overhake, Kendall	
Coffey, Albert	
3:56.53 4	
Dunne, McCain	
1000 Free	
Ludovic	10:14.48 1
Brash	10:18.66 2
Zanella	10:31.82 3
200 Free	
Buckley	1:45.86 1
Woodworth	1:50.32 3
Treace	1:57.08 5
50 Free	
Johnson	22.01 1
Hamed	22.26 2
2:15.79 1	
2:21.20 3	
3 M Dive	
McCarver	22.9 3
Canston	19.0 5
Feulner	17.82 6
200 IM	
Canston	2:16.90 2
2:23.33 4	
2:19.71 3	
1 M Dive	
Mallore	23.7 3
Ramsey	17.25 5
200 Fly	
Zanella	2:05.96 3
Shoemaker	2:08.81 4
Goodwin	2:14.71 5
100 Free	
Johnson	47.46 1
Lannes	48.79 2
50 Free	
Johnson	1:38.93 1
2:01.11 2	
2:02.34 3	
500 Free	
Canston	4:54.24 2
McCarver	4:57.68 4
Feulner	4:58.35 5
200 Breast	
Ludovic	2:26.35 2
3 M Dive	
Mallore	15.7 3
Ramsey	2:17.46 2
O'Neill	2:20.76 3
2:26.76 5	
400 Free Relay	
Brash, Hitzpatrick	
Ludovic, Johnson	
Kendall, Zanella	
McCarver, McCain	
Albert, Zawilski	
Leonard, Coffey	
3:35.32 4	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

January 27, 1996 (home)

Time	Place
400 Medley Relay	3:39.89 1
Buckley, Lannes	
Woodworth, O'Neill	
Romack, Comfort	
Overhake, Kendall	
Coffey, Albert	
3:56.53 4	
Dunne, McCain	
1000 Free	
Ludovic	10:14.48 1
Brash	10:18.66 2
Zanella	10:31.82 3
200 Free	
Buckley	1:45.86 1
Woodworth	1:50.32 3
Treace	1:57.08 5
50 Free	
Johnson	22.01 1
Hamed	22.26 2
2:15.79 1	
2:21.20 3	
3 M Dive	
McCarver	22.9 3
Canston	19.0 5
Feulner	17.82 6
200 IM	
Canston	2:16.90 2
2:23.33 4	
2:19.71 3	
1 M Dive	
Mallore	23.7 3
Ramsey	17.25 5
200 Fly	
Zanella	2:05.96 3
Shoemaker	2:08.81 4
Goodwin	2:14.71 5
100 Free	
Johnson	47.46 1
Lannes	48.79 2
50 Free	
Johnson	1:38.93 1
2:01.11 2	
2:02.34 3	
500 Free	
Canston	4:54.24 2
McCarver	4:57.68 4
Feulner	4:58.35 5
200 Breast	
Ludovic	2:26.35 2
3 M Dive	
Mallore	15.7 3
Ramsey	2:17.46 2
O'Neill	2:20.76 3
2:26.76 5	
400 Free Relay	
Brash, Hitzpatrick	
Ludovic, Johnson	
Kendall, Zanella	
McCarver, McCain	
Albert, Zawilski	
Leonard, Coffey	
3:35.32 4	

WRESTLING

1-3

Time	Place
400 Medley Relay	3:39.89 1
Buckley, Lannes	
Woodworth, O'Neill	
Romack, Comfort	
Overhake, Kendall	
Coffey, Albert	
3:56.53 4	
Dunne, McCain	
1000 Free	
Ludovic	10:14.48 1
Brash	10:18.66 2
Zanella	10:31.82 3
200 Free	
Buckley	1:45.86 1
Woodworth	1:50.32 3
Treace	1:57.08 5
50 Free	
Johnson	22.01 1
Hamed	22.26 2
2:15.79 1	
2:21.20 3	
3 M Dive	
McCarver	22.9 3
Canston	19.0 5
Feulner	17.82 6
200 IM	
Canston	2:16.90 2
2:23.33 4	
2:19.71 3	
1 M Dive	
Mallore	23.7 3
Ramsey	17.25 5
200 Fly	
Zanella	2:05.96 3
Shoemaker	2:08.81 4
Goodwin	2:14.71 5
100 Free	
Johnson	47.46 1
Lannes	48.79 2
50 Free	
Johnson	1:38.93 1
2:01.11 2	
2:02.34 3	
500 Free	
Canston	4:54.24 2
McCarver	4:57.68 4
Feulner	4:58.35 5
200 Breast	
Ludovic	2:26.35 2
3 M Dive	
Mallore	15.7 3
Ramsey	2:17.46 2
O'Neill	2:20.76 3
2:26.76 5	
400 Free Relay	
Brash, Hitzpatrick	
Ludovic, Johnson	
Kendall, Zanella	
McCarver, McCain	
Albert, Zawilski	
Leonard, Coffey	
3:35.32 4	

WRESTLING

1-3

Time	Place
400 Medley Relay	3:39.89 1
Buckley, Lannes	
Woodworth, O'Neill	
Romack, Comfort	
Overhake, Kendall	
Coffey, Albert	
3:56.53 4	
Dunne, McCain	
1000 Free	
Ludovic	10:14.48 1
Brash	10:18.66 2
Zanella	10:31.82 3
200 Free	
Buckley	1:45.86 1
Woodworth	1:50.32 3
Treace	1:57.08 5
50 Free	
Johnson	22.01 1
Hamed	22.26 2
2:15.79 1	
2:21.20 3	
3 M Dive	
McCarver	22.9 3
Canston	19.0 5
Feulner	17.82 6
200 IM	
Canston	2:16.90 2
2:23.33 4	
2:19.71 3	
1 M Dive	
Mallore	23.7 3
Ramsey	17.25 5
200 Fly	
Zanella	2:05.96 3
Shoemaker	2:08.81 4
Goodwin	2:14.71 5
100 Free	
Johnson	47.46 1
Lannes	48.79 2
50 Free	
Johnson	1:38.93 1
2:01.11 2	
2:02.34 3	
500 Free	
Canston	4:54.24 2
McCarver	4:57.68 4
Feulner	4:58.35 5
200 Breast	
Ludovic	2:26.35 2
3 M Dive	
Mallore	15.7 3
Ramsey	2:17.46 2
O'Neill	2:20.76 3
2:26.76 5	
400 Free Relay	
Brash, Hitzpatrick	
Ludovic, Johnson	
Kendall, Zanella	
McCarver, McCain	
Albert, Zawilski	
Leonard, Coffey	
3:35.32 4	

WRESTLING

1-3

Time	Place
400 Medley Relay	3:39.89 1
Buckley, Lannes	
Woodworth, O'Neill	
Romack, Comfort	
Overhake, Kendall	
Coffey, Albert	
3:56.53 4	
Dunne, McCain	
1000 Free	
Ludovic	10:14.48 1
Brash	10:18.66 2
Zanella	10:31.82 3
200 Free	
Buckley	1:45.86 1
Woodworth	1:50.32 3
Treace	1:57.08 5
50 Free	
Johnson	22.01 1
Hamed	22.26 2
2:15.79 1	
2:21.20 3	
3 M Dive	
McCarver	22.9 3
Canston	19.0 5
Feulner	17.82 6
200 IM	
Canston	2:16.90 2
2:23.33 4	
2:19.71 3	
1 M Dive	
Mallore	23.7 3
Ramsey	17.25 5
200 Fly	
Zanella	2:05.96 3
Shoemaker	2:08.81 4
Goodwin	2:14.71 5
100 Free	
Johnson	47.46 1
Lannes	48.79 2
50 Free	
Johnson	1:38.93 1
2:01.11 2	
2:02.34 3	
500 Free	
Canston	4:54.24 2
McCarver	4:57.68 4
Feulner	4:58.35 5
200 Breast	
Ludovic	2:26.35 2
3 M Dive	
Mallore	15.7 3
Ramsey	2:17.46 2
O'Neill	2:20.76 3
2:26.76 5	
400 Free Relay	
Brash, Hitzpatrick	
Ludovic, Johnson	
Kendall, Zanella	
McCarver, McCain	
Albert, Zawilski	
Leonard, Coffey	
3:35.32 4	

WRESTLING

1-3

Heizman	2	558"
Bullard	3	499"
1500 M Run		
Hosner	2	3:58.91
Shilling	3	3:59.44
Malligan	5	4:00.47
3000 M Run		
Adams	4	9:09.64
Kearney	5	9:07.14
Colburn	6	9:07.46
5000 M Run		
Gendler	1	15:35.35
Champigny	4	16:02.92
Mullins	6	16:18.11
55 M Hurdles		
James	1	7.74
Martin	3	8.16
Hare	4	8.40
Kiss	5	8.85
Long Jump		
Matin	1	229"
Brown	3	216"
M5 Dash		
Mattison	1	6.65
Matin	2	6.57
Shot Put		
Sier	1	513.75
Volicpeick	2	458"
Marco	3	441.1"

SPORTS

Center Brian Anderson scores one thousandth career point

Senior says the occasion "means a lot to me," gives credit to teammates

BY E. J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Brian Anderson first stepped onto a basketball court, as a lost and small sixth grader, he had no idea he would one day score one thousand points, and be on the verge of leading the Bucknell men's basketball team to the NCAA tournament. But then again, he had no idea he would grow to be six foot ten. Since sixth grade Brian has made great strides in his basketball prowess, and it all culminated last week with the senior center scoring his one thousandth point as a Bison.

Anderson, however, was not an overnight sensation, and is the product of, as he says, "many years of hard work." Coach Pat Flannery, who has worked with Brian for three years now, echoes this point: "he's matured on and off the court every year," and went on to call Brian "a conscientious kid, and a real pleasure to work with." Brian's hard-working effort carries over to his teammates. Although not very vocal, Brian is deemed a "leader by example," with one instance of his quiet leadership being his over-the-summer conditioning. Over this past summer, Anderson put in many hours in the gym so that he would

have the conditioning to play the whole game, which is often asked of him by the coaching staff. As Coach Flannery says, "everything we do centers around Brian." In addition, Brian wanted to make sure he was strong enough to be able to lead the Bison to the NCAA tournament, particularly after trying for the regular season crown a year ago.

As to scoring his one thousandth point, Coach Flannery attributes a great deal Brian's success to "his great touch around the basket." As for the senior, Anderson credits all his past coaches, and particularly this year's staff, for his development as a player, along with his parents. He also gives a lot of credit to players of the past, such as Chris Simpson, and the guards of the current team, "without which I couldn't get the ball." When asked, the six foot ten inch center admits that one thousand points "means a lot," though he is quick to point out that "it is a group effort."

Off the court, the senior is an accounting major and a member of KDR. After graduation, he hopes to play in Europe for a few seasons before settling down to an accounting job, a sentiment that is echoed by his coach: "Brian has a very successful future in basketball, and can be very successful in Europe." But Brian Anderson is not looking ahead just yet: "Last year we were regular season champs; now it's time to take it to the next level." And just like that sixth grader lost in the gym, we're sure he'll be able to do just that.

Bucknellian File Photo

Anderson plans to play in Europe after his career with the Bison is over.

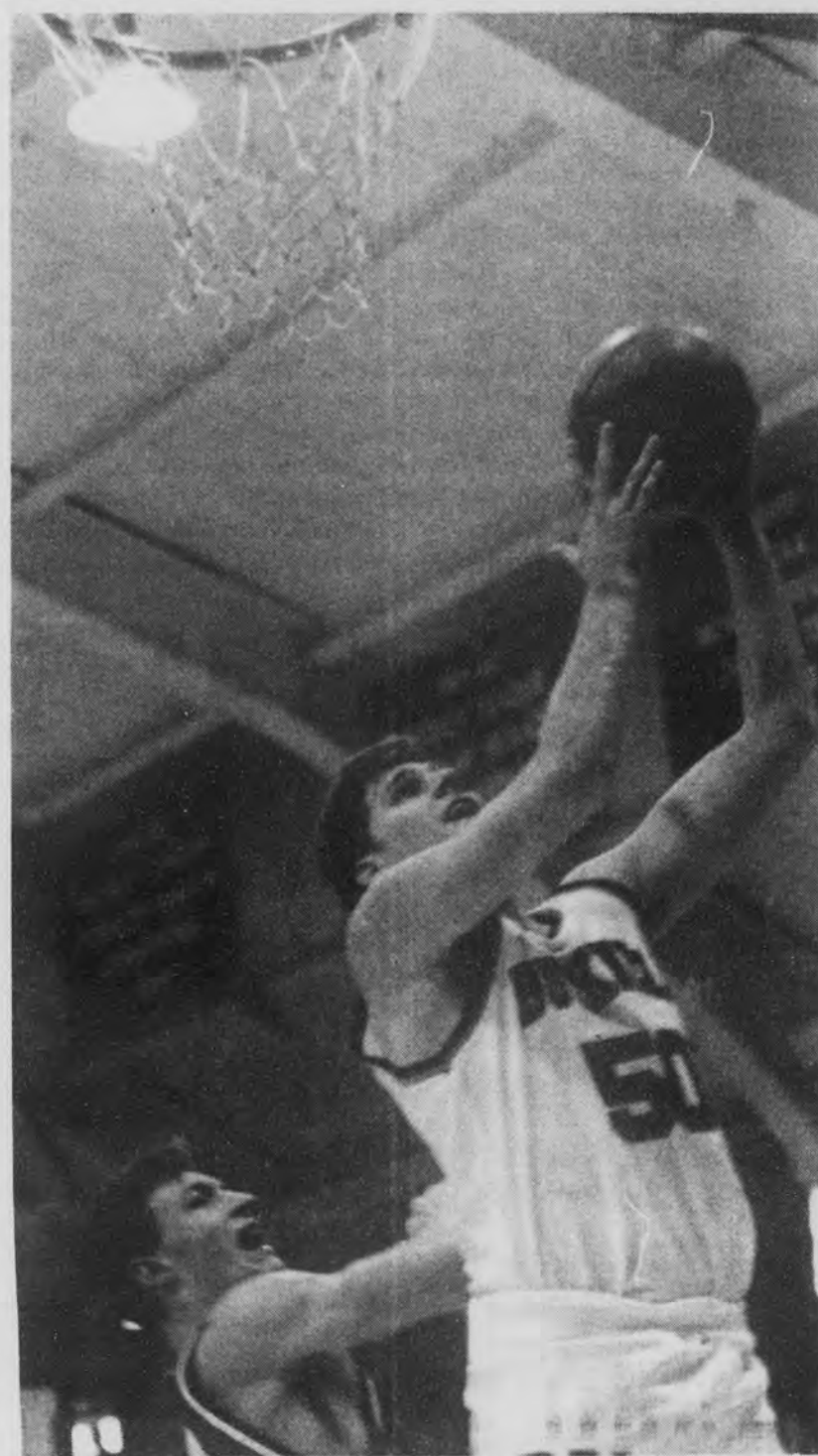


PHOTO: SPENCER DAVIS

The holidays can be draining for us, too.

American Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

Ad Council

Sports writing. It's not just a job, it's an adventure. Call x1520 today and ask for E.J. or Brett.



1846 • BUCKNELL • 1996
SESQUICENTENNIAL

AN INVITATION TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

to attend

CHARTER DAY CONVOCATION

on
Monday, February 5, 1996
8pm, Weis Center

...a special ceremony opening the University's year-long Sesquicentennial Celebration.

followed by
an all-University

Birthday Party

featuring *Two Past Midnight*,
The Silhouettes, and
The Bison Chips
plus unique and special refreshments.

9:30-11pm, Terrace Room
Langone Center

All are welcome to stop by the birthday party at any time during the evening whether or not they attended the Convocation.

NEW CLASSES

Introduction to MASSAGE THERAPY

Swedish Massage, Polarity Therapy, Reflexology & Shiatsu
with Rick Hummel, CMT
Feb. 5 - Mar. 11 / Mondays, 7-9 p.m. / 6 weeks / \$45 / call to pre-register now!

BASIC SELF DEFENSE

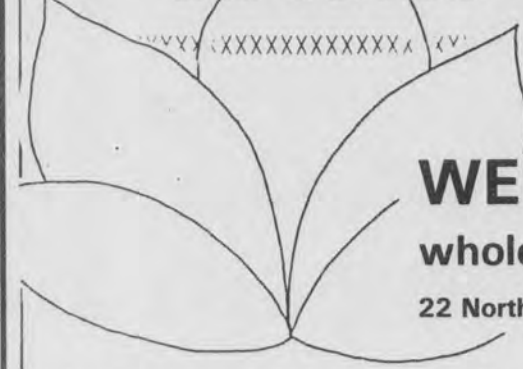
designed to help you defend yourself in a violent situation
with Aaron Nowell
Feb. 3 - Mar 9 / Saturdays, 9 - noon / \$75 (student rate avail.) / pre-register now!

ON-GOING CLASSES - NEW STUDENTS WELCOME

Yoga	Thursdays // 7-8:30 p.m. // \$25/month
Kung Fu	Wednesdays // 8-9:30 p.m. // \$10/class
Ju Jitsu	Tuesdays // 6-7:30 p.m. // \$40/month
Chi-Kung (Qi Gong)	Mondays // 7-8:30 p.m. // \$25/month
T'ai Chi	Wednesdays // 6-7:30 p.m. // \$25/month
Shamanism	Sundays // 7-9 p.m. // \$10/class

Journeying - Dreaming - Healing - Explore the Spirit World

ROCKS & MINERALS CRYSTALS IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEADS



WELLSPRING

whole life educational center

22 North Second Street in Lewisburg - CALL 524-WELL

T'ai Chi • Yoga • Kung Fu • Ju Jitsu • Chi-Kung • Aerobics • Pre-Natal Classes • Self Defense • Shamanism • Stress Management • Homeopathy • Spiritual Disciplines • Therapeutic Touch • Shiatsu Massage • Healthy Eating Support Group • Gift Certificates Available

Bring in this coupon for \$5 off your next

\$5

Therapeutic Massage

\$5

SPORTS

Bison leaps to first place in Patriot League Title Chase

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was deja vu all over again for the men's basketball team when the classrooms closed and the players were left among the few students on campus.

Simply put, last season the Bison resurrected themselves after failing to win before final exams, as the team swept through the first half of the Patriot League schedule with a perfect 7-0 record.

This season's Winter Break brought much of the same. The Bison upset frequent visitor to the NCAA Tournament, Alabama, in the consolation round of the Cessna Classic in Wichita, Kansas. The

Bison have also won seven of their past eight games.

Bucknell's only loss in that eight game stretch came in their league-opener at Navy, but more importantly, the Bison came away with a victory against defending league champion Colgate in the road trip to Hamilton, New York.

The two keys to the Bison's recent success are their balance and solid defense. Despite averaging almost 72 points per game as a team, no single player averages more than 15—Brian Anderson '96 leads the team with 14.9—but eight players average five or more points per game.

Also, the Bison are out-rebounding their opponents by al-

most four boards per game, even though no player averages more than six.

The biggest factor in the team's success may be its defensive play. The team is in the top two in all four of the league's defensive categories, and they are leading in scoring defense and field goal percentage defense.

Anderson and Sekou Hamer '96 have been the sparks in the Bison's latest five game winning streak. While Anderson is shooting more than 54% from the floor, Hamer scored a season-high 22 points in the victory, including 12 in the final half, to hold off a rallying Red Raider team.

Patriot League gains two in field hockey

Patriot League Executive Director Connie Hurlbut announced today that Fairfield University and Ursinus College have accepted invitations to join the Patriot League as associate members in the sport of field hockey, and are set to begin competition next fall.

Said Hurlbut, "The addition of these two quality teams will substantially improve the competitive strength of the Patriot League Field Hockey, and allow the conference the opportunity to apply for an automatic berth into the NCAA Field Hockey Championship."

"I NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THAT I MIGHT HAVE TO BUY MY CHILD."

"My son and I never discussed organ and tissue donation. It just never occurred to me. I wish we had talked about it. Many people like myself believe surely that we will all live forever - that tragedy doesn't happen to us, it doesn't happen in our kind of families. But it does."

Organ & Tissue DONATION

Share your life. Share your dreams.

For your free brochure about organ and tissue donation, call 1-800-355-SHARE.

Ad Council

To do:

- study for bio quiz
- party
- call x1520 and write for sports.

Recycle or else

Did you ever have one of those feelings, when an experience that was supposed to be totally fulfilling left you feeling a little short? We have the solution. Write for *The Bucknellian*, and feel that emptiness miraculously dissolve. Call x1520 today.

SPRING BREAK IN CANCUN & NASSAU

STUDENT JUST \$299

Not including gov. taxes

Organize 15 friends and travel for \$1111

FOR INFO CALL: <http://www.takeabreak.com>

1-800-95-BREAK

TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL

Flights to Cancun, Nassau and Montreal are Public Charms. The charter operator is Top A Travel System, Inc. The charter operator is not affiliated with Bucknell University. All operators' travel plans are subject to change.

STUDY ABROAD

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. ■ Instruction is in English.

■ Course offerings are diverse, for example: women and equality, environmental policy, international relations,

Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, social psychology, the revolution in Eastern Europe, economics, film. ■ Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. ■ Program excursions within Sweden.

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

February 6, 1996 4 P.M. Langone Center, Room 217

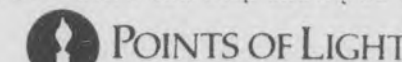
If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, 198 College Hill Road, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323 (315) 737-0123



"Gerald didn't expect such tasty pickled cabbage and we didn't expect such a boost to productivity."

—Jim Bob Moffett, Chairman and CEO, Freepoint-McMoran

Freepoint-McMoran's employees do volunteer work. People like 60-year-old Gerald who depend on outreach programs are glad they do. So is Freepoint-McMoran. Employee volunteers feel good about themselves, and improved morale is always good for business. You can do for your employees, community and company what Jim Bob Moffett is doing for his. The Points of Light Foundation can help show you how. Call 1-800-888-7700.



Bucknell University Bookstore

sells

Computers & Software

Faculty,

Staff,

Students...

Visit the

Bookstore

Today and Save



SPORTS

Commentary

Magic's play speaks volumes

On Tuesday, for the first time in four years, Earvin "Magic" Johnson stepped onto the court at the Great Western Forum as a player for the Los Angeles Lakers, marking the beginning of what could be the most storied comeback in the history of sports.

The fact that Johnson, who is HIV positive, was able to score 19 points and record 10 assists in his debut is quite remarkable, but the most remarkable part of the Magic Johnson saga is the change in attitude by his fellow NBA players since his 1992 comeback attempt.

When Johnson announced his medical status in 1991, the story gained immediate recognition off the basketball court. His celebrity status seemed like a perfect tool to aid the spread of education and awareness of HIV and AIDS in the United States. However, Johnson never really seemed fully committed to that mission. He still yearned to be back on the basketball court.

In September of 1992, less than a year after his appointment to the National Commission on AIDS, Johnson resigned citing his disgust about the lack of research funding. However, when he soon announced his intention to play a limited schedule for the Lakers in the coming season, the storm of controversy left the political sector and entered the realm of professional basketball.

Many players were opposed to playing against an HIV-positive player, and when their concerns were made public, it seemed like Johnson's basketball career would be limited to charity games.

In the wake of this realization, Johnson found other ways to get close to the action. He left his position as a broadcaster and became the Lakers' head coach. His coaching career was brief and frustrating, and he left the post to become a part owner of the team.

AIDS education programs in the NBA, initiated by commissioner David Stern, helped to break down the misconceptions about competing against HIV positive players, but there was still some skepticism when the rumors about Johnson's comeback began to circulate.

When Johnson finally made his intentions official on Monday, the rest of the NBA showed an overwhelming amount of support, marking an amazing change in attitude. Stern's initiative helped to bring one of the true legends of basketball back to the game.

From the beginning, it seemed clear that Johnson desperately wanted to return, and his persistence paid off. Regrettably, AIDS education never found a great spokesman in Johnson. Perhaps after he leaves basketball on his own terms, Johnson will be prepared to campaign for AIDS awareness.

For now, Magic Johnson has some unfinished business. At 36, he is old by NBA standards, but his performance on Tuesday night showed that he is as sharp as ever. By playing professional basketball, Johnson is doing more positive work for AIDS education than he could ever do as a spokesman. He is showing the world that HIV-positive people can do amazing things.

Brett Tomlinson
BRETT TOMLINSON,
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

January training pays off

Swimmers improve records: Women 8-1, Men 7-2

BY DAVE ROMACK
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

On Jan. 2 the Bucknell men's and women's swimming returned to school to train for the end of the season's final meets. Their first opponent was a very strong Delaware team, which edged out the Bison 125-112. In Bison victories, the men's 400 freestyle relay won the final event with a time of 3:18.89. Alex Johnson and Ethan Buckley were victorious in the 50 (Johnson) and 200 (Buckley) free. The women's team also lost a close meet to Delaware, 130-113. The women won both the 400 medley and freestyle relays. Jen Myers, '98 Allyson Gillespie '96, and Liz Nordberg '99 made major contributions by winning individual events and relays.

After their road loss to Delaware, the Bison went back into an intense training schedule under the coaching of Lynn Kachmarik, Mike Wooster, Mark Arcuri, and Sandy Elion. On the 14th the men's and women's team exploded back from their previous loss, with blowouts against the Lafayette Leopards, 158-79 (men) and 166-77 (women). Their were a plethora of first place wins for both the men and the women. In

the men's and women's relays, Chris Ludovic, Alex Johnson, Mike Malloure, Scott Woodworth, Greg Brash, Jay O'Neil, Liz Nordberg, Jen Myers, Kelly Hauges, April Harned, Lara McCarver, and Allyson Gillespie, were all first place finishers in the first Patriot League Meet of the season. The highlights of the meet were the men's 1000 and 50 yard freestyle events, and the women's diving. Chris Ludovic, Greg Brash, and John Zanella swept the 1000, while Alex Johnson, Antonio Lannes, and Scott Fitzpatrick swept the 50. The women divers swept their events as well. Kelly Hauges won the 1 meter (199.65) and placed third in the 3 meter. Lara McCarver won the 3m (197.4) and finished third in the 1m. Cory Feulner placed second in both the 1m and 3m.

The final home meet of the season was against Colgate, another Patriot League rival. The men won 158-81, while the women were also victorious 157-85. The meet was a time to give thanks to all the seniors who have played a crucial role in the now 7-2 men and 8-1 women. Seniors Adam Weiss, Kevin Kendall, Doug Monty, Jake Deerrhake, Allyson Gillespie, and Karen Goodwin.

The men's team was lead by strong performances by freshmen Alex Johnson and Chris Ludovic. Johnson took first in the 50 free (22.01), 100 free (47.46) and 400 free relay. Ludovic won the 1000 for the second straight meet (10:14.48) and was a member of the winning 400 free relay. Scott Woodworth won the 200 back with a season best of 1:58.99. Ethan Buckley, who has won the 200 freestyle seven times this season, finished first with a 1:45.86. Jay O'Neil won the 200 IM, as well as being a member of the winning 400 medley along with Buckley. Karen Goodwin and Allyson Gillespie both placed first in their final home meet. Goodwin won the 200 free in a season best time of 2:01.88, while Gillespie won the 200 breast in 2:33.21. Both were members of winning relay teams. Liz Nordberg won three events and remained unbeaten in the 100 free for the season. Jen Myers also won three events and coincidentally has not lost the 200 IM all season. Emily Carson, Jessica Klotz, Andrea Stanley, were also strong performers in the meet. The men and women face Lehigh Feb. 3 and hope to continue their success by finishing the season with a win.

Women hoopsters keep winning

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team continued its strong play last week, winning all three of their contests to advance to 12-7, second in the Patriot League. The Bison disposed of league-rivals Colgate (66-61) and Lafayette (63-62), as well as Ivy-Leaguer Cornell (57-54). Davis Gym continued to be a Bison-stronghold, as the victories over Lafayette and Cornell extended Bucknell's season-long home-court winning streak to a best-ever 8 games.

Bucknell has taken advantage of both strong play and veteran leadership in order to win 6 of their last 7 games. The Bison's senior triumvirate of captains, K.C. Vlah '96, Casey Hollister '96, and Lauren Wagner '96 have served to put the team back on track after a three-game slide earlier in the year.

"I think we're really playing well together right now. Everyone has stepped up their play at their positions and has taken on added responsibility," commented tri-captain K.C. Vlah on the Bison's recent performance.

Bucknell's 3-victory week was highlighted by some key contributions, especially those courtesy of junior center Shannon McGowan. Against Cornell she led the team in scoring and rebounding, tallying 11 points while pulling down 16 boards. McGowan continued her tough play against Colgate, once again leading the team in points (15) and rebounds (10). With her team-leading 9-rebound effort against Lafayette, McGowan ranks second in the Patriot League in rebounds.

The teams' scoring leader, forward Lauren Wagner poured in 17 points against Lafayette while guard/forward Casey Hollister '96 provided the distribution, pacing the team with 5 assists. Guard Chiara Sockel '97 turned in a fine all-around effort against Colgate, scoring 11 points while collecting 6 rebounds, dishing out 3 assists, and making 4 steals.

With less than 10 games until the Patriot League tournament, Coach Juliene Simpson can see how the team's confidence has grown. "The players' expectations of themselves and each other are high, and they're working together to achieve a common goal."

Bison Calendar

Men's Basketball

Sat.3 Navy 3:00 PM

Wed.7 Army 7:30PM

Sat.10 at St. Bonaventure 7:30 PM

Wed.14 at Lehigh 7:30 PM

Women's Basketball

Sat.3 Navy 12:45 PM

Wed.7 Army 5:15 PM

Wed.14 at Lehigh 5:30 PM

Track and Field

Sat.3 Cornell and Yale

Sat.10 Bucknell Track and Field Classic

Wrestling

Sat.3 at James Madison

Sat.10 at Buffalo

Swimming

Sat.3 at Lehigh

Thurs.-Sat. 15-17 Patriot League Championships at Army

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last defensive player to be named MVP of the Super Bowl?
2. Who was the leading vote-getter for the 1996 NBA All-Star Game?
3. Who did the Lakers play in Magic Johnson's last game before retirement?
4. Barry Switzer became only the second coach in football history to win a Collegiate National Championship as well as a Super Bowl. Name the other.
5. What Cowboy started out his college career under Switzer at Oklahoma?

Answers:

1. Richard Dent, Chicago Bears 2. Grant Hill, Detroit Pistons 3. Chicago Bulls, 1991 4. Jimmy Johnson, Dallas Cowboys 5. Troy Aikman

Only card carriers welcome
FIELD HOUSE

From Page 1

Students will be able to use their student ID cards to gain access, said Reynolds, but faculty and staff cards do not work in the scanners. They will receive a new card to use, he said.

"For months and months it has been a wide open facility, and there hasn't been a method of policing," said Reynolds. "We're trying to limit people who shouldn't be here." While Reynolds said that the new system should be a deterrent to would-be thieves, he didn't believe that theft was any greater a problem in the athletic facilities than on the rest of campus.

While the new system should benefit members of the University community, it is also meant to provide a safeguard to outside users of the facilities who pay a

membership fee for the right to do so.

Athletic director Rick Hartzell said of the new system, "I'm tired of outside people using us for a YMCA." Citing increased use of Fieldhouse facilities by varsity athletic teams, Hartzell noted that

"We're trying to limit people who shouldn't be [in the facilities]."

—Craig Reynolds

time and space were scarce enough if only authorized users were present. He also estimated that about 10 percent of people in the Davis Gym annex were unauthorized.

Jen Dunkelberger '97, who uses the facilities in the annex five times a week, said that unauthor-

rized users weren't that much of a problem, in her opinion. "I haven't really noticed. I've noticed a lot of high school students [in there]," she said, "but I don't know if they have a membership or not."

Melissa Rovers '98, who lifts weights three times a week and jogs in the Fieldhouse five times a week, expressed approval of the new system. "I got hit in the head the other day by a basketball," she related, "and the guy [who hit her] had no right to be there in the first place."

In the weight room, she noted, "A lot of people have their high school jackets on from the area, so you can tell who's who."

"There are always kids playing basketball [in the Fieldhouse], and they tend to be obnoxious," added Rovers, but admitted that "I'd rather them be a little annoying to me than out on the streets some-



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

The track in the Fieldhouse was replaced over Winter Break.

where getting into trouble."

In other changes to the Fieldhouse, the track was replaced over January. Originally placed over the summer, the track portion of

the floor did not settle properly and was replaced at no cost. According to Hartzell, an extra layer was added to the track, greatly improving the quality.

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—A GOOD CHANCE OF EVENING SHOWERS. PARTIAL CLEARING OVERNIGHT. LOWS IN THE MID 30S. CHANCE OF RAIN 50 PERCENT.

Friday night—PARTLY SUNNY. HIGHS IN THE MID-40'S

Saturday—HIGHS IN THE 40'S.

Sunday—A CHANCE OF RAIN SHOWERS. HIGHS IN THE MID 40S EXTREME NORTHWEST AND 50S ELSEWHERE. LOWS IN THE 30S.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Record number apply for Class of 2000

Admissions office sees highest number of applicants in Bucknell's 150 year history

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the last applications for admittance to the Class of 2000 arrive at Bucknell's Office of Admissions, it seems selection for admittance could be the most competitive ever.

As of Thursday, February 1, the admissions office had received 7,265 applications—an increase of 12.2% from the number received last year at that time.

Though he estimates that the total number of applications will surpass 7,300, director of admissions, Mark Davies has announced this year's number has already set a Bucknell record.

The last record was set in 1988 with 7,254 applicants.

The increase of high school seniors applying to Bucknell may

force the University to be more selective in the admittance process.

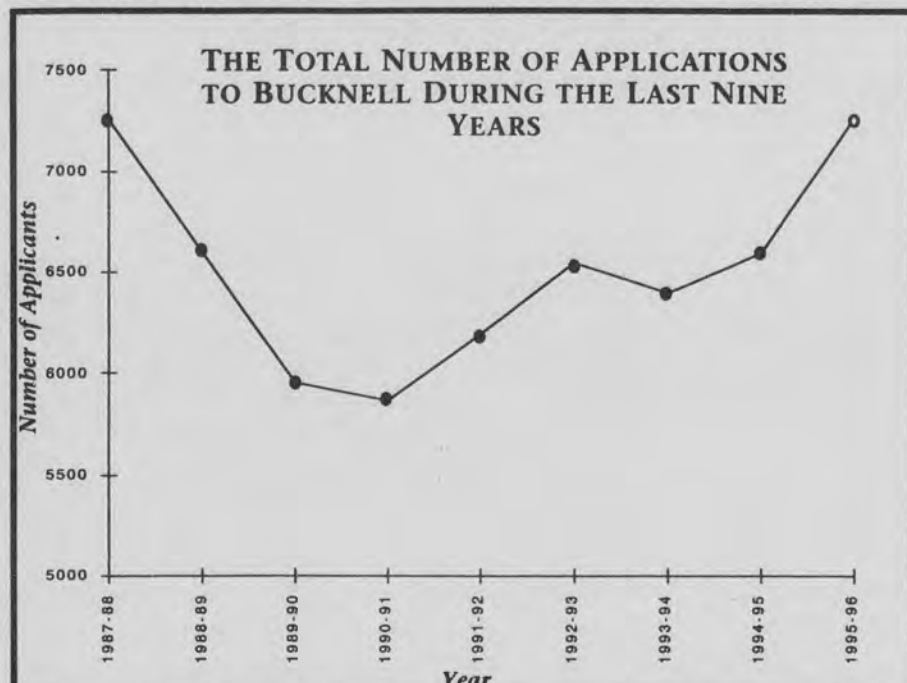
"I expect our offer rate will decline," Davies said. He noted that the large class size of 1999 and emphasized the University's goal to keep a 3,300 target size.

The growth of the applicant pool may be partly due to demographics. The number of high school seniors hit a low point in 1994 and is now beginning to rise again. Most high schools will reflect that this year's senior class size is significantly larger than two and three years ago, according to Davies.

However, such a significant rise in applicants suggests that forces other than demographics played a role.

"We've done a better job explaining who we are," Davies said. He cited the new literature that the admissions staff has been sending to prospective students.

"Our admissions staff works very hard to raise people's consciousness. We've been to Asia, Europe, the Caribbean," Davies also believes that Bucknell's U.S.



Even though this school year is not completed and more applications are expected, Bucknell is seeing a record-breaking number of applications, as can be seen by this graph spanning a nine year period. Mark Davies, the director of admissions, estimates that by the end of the year his office will have viewed over 7,300 applications.

News rating improved the University's national recognition. Davies also mentioned the exemplary support of faculty, staff and students.

The President's Council, Director of Admissions Mark Davies, members of the Registrar, and Director of International Education Barbara Rowe will meet next Thursday to project next year's

first-year class size. Factors taken into consideration include: the number of returning students, the number of students studying abroad, the number of students taking a hiatus, and the size of the graduating class.

Davies offered an estimate of 880 students for enrollment in the Class of 2000.

Two candidates for VPAA visit campus

BY SARAH DEPOLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past week, open forums were held for two candidates, Daniel Little and Eugenia Gerdes.

Little believes that the key to strong educational programs is the faculty. He says that he wants to have a "strong, trusting relationship with the faculty [because] trust is an essential quality of academic leadership."

Little is the Associate Dean of Faculty and a professor of philosophy at Colgate University. He says that "[he's] done a lot of tasks within academic administration [which] are very challenging and very creative." Little expressed that he is "convinced of the value of a liberal arts education."

Little also noted the challenges that would come along with the job. Challenges he feels that he may face are how to continue to provide academic excellence, how to maintain substantial amounts of financial aid, and how to accomplish faculty compensation quality.

Bucknell's Foundation Seminars and Capstone courses, which integrate curriculum ma-

terial are especially admired by Little. He says that he would like to join in the effort to "provide more integrative material."

The second candidate who participated in an open forum this week was Eugenia Gerdes, an internal candidate. Gerdes is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University and a professor of psychology.

As the other candidate ex-

"[I want to have] a strong, trusting relationship with the faculty."

—Daniel Little

pressed, Gerdes realizes that she will have to tackle problems as the VPAA. She recognizes that "the cost of private education is very high." Gerdes is looking for answers on how to keep tuition costs from going any higher.

She also addressed creating a better relationship between the Board of Trustees and the faculty. Finally, she believes

See VP SEARCH, page 2

"We've done a better job explaining who we are."

—Mark Davies, director of admissions

Diplomas bear wrong president's signature; company apologizes

Jostens prints Sojka's name on 1996 diplomas

BY KATIE HOPPER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The coveted diplomas for the Class of 1996 arrived at the University last week. Unfortunately, the diplomas were printed incorrectly: Instead of President Adams' signature adorning each, there appeared the signature of former Bucknell president Gary Sojka.

The diplomas were ordered from Jostens Company, whose records mistakenly designated Sojka's signature to be printed. The company recognized its own error, and apologized promptly to the University.

Don Fox, the Registrar, states that

the misprints were a simple mistake, and that the company has been extremely cooperative in every way possible in making sure that the diplomas will be corrected.

New diplomas should be arriving within the next few days; the wrongly printed ones having been returned to the company.

The Registrar comments that the mistake was indeed a minor one, and will cause no repercussions concerning the diplomas or recipients.

Jason Piatt '96, who graduated in January, commented, "We're supposed to have it within two weeks, but it would be nice to have a diploma."



Java wakes up the net

BY DAVE MAHER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ahh, Java. Surely you've heard someone talking about it, during a late night in a computer lab. Your parents have

probably heard of it by now. In a blitz of excellent marketing strategies and hype that will eventually make you forget about the release of Windows 95, Sun Microsystems has released a technology that promises to revolutionize the World Wide Web, not to mention the world in general.

The media has run awry with Java, promoting it in magazines, books, and even on the local news, but usually lacks any in-depth explanation of what Java is all about. So what it is anyway? Well, to put it frankly, Java is just a computer programming language. Sure, it's new and improved over previous languages and touted as "multi-threaded, object-oriented, and designed for distributed computing," but as a rule, programming languages shouldn't excite normal non-nerds this much.

The excitement is in the concept: Java marks a big change in what people can do on the Internet. On the most basic level, World Wide Web pages that were once static can now become animated and interactive, with tiny 'applets' that are transferred along with regular text and graphics.

Applets are small programs that can

run on your computer, regardless of the type of computer that you have or where you are on the Internet. During a day in the near future, you might visit the IRS web site to file your tax returns via a specialized spreadsheet, then hop to another site in Norway to play a new interactive arcade game with twenty other people, all while your computer is gathering the latest news in the background, filtering out only what you want to read.



Web page applets are a simple example of the capabilities of Java. The potential lies in the portability, the ability to run on any computer, of programs written in Java.

Currently, software developers must create a unique version

See JAVA, page 5

Muslim students fast, refrain from drinking during month of Ramadan

BY SWEETY PANDHI

Ramadan, the most celebrated month of the Muslim calendar, falls between January 24 and February 20 this year. During this month from dawn until dusk, Muslims are to abstain from common luxuries, such as eating and drinking.

The fasting is to facilitate living a life of limited enjoyment so that Muslims can understand and relate to the poor. This

The fasting is to facilitate living a life of limited enjoyment so that Muslims can understand and relate to the poor.

sacrifice is to build character and discipline.

This month also serves as one of intensive prayer; without daily prayers to complement the fasting, the meaning of this sacred month is lost to Muslims.

The last day of the month is the biggest celebration day for Muslims. Together with family and friends, they break the fast and celebrate the month in which God revealed the Koran, Islam's holy book, to the prophet Mohammed.

Although this holiday is of great importance to Muslims all over the world,

one might wonder how to deal with it while living the typical dorm life of a college student. Asifur Rahman, a first year student, is a Muslim who has celebrated Ramadan while he lived at home in Bangladesh. But in coming to college, he has found it very hard to observe the holiday for the entire month.

Since he is a faithful Muslim, he did fast on certain days, but the difficulty of getting up at dawn to cook and eat a meal has prevented him from fasting the entire

month. Asifur feels that while at home he celebrated and fasted with his family, here at Bucknell, motivation is lost since there is virtually no one to celebrate with. He recalls that at home, life was centered around the holiday during that month. Workloads were lessened and it was made easier to observe the fast.

Like Asifur, Adnaan Tapal '98 is having difficulty fasting the entire month for

See RAMADAN, page 2



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Adnaan Tapal '98 is now celebrating the Muslim holiday of Ramadan. Muslim's are to refrain from eating, drinking and partaking in other luxuries in order to understand and relate to the poor.

House Party weekend changed to end of April

House Party Weekend, originally scheduled for the first weekend in May, has been pushed up to the weekend of April 26.

According to Steve Griffie '97, Interfraternity Council president, the weekend for which House Party was originally scheduled conflicted with the Sesquicentennial Ball and the academic calendar. The Sesquicentennial Ball will be held on Friday, May 3, and finals begin the next week on May 9.

Revised Calendar

April 26-28.....House Party Weekend
May 3.....Sesquicentennial Ball
May 7.....Classes End
May 8.....Reading Period
May 9.....Finals Start

I Bucknell celebrates 150 years
See page 3

N Rebuttal to the flat tax
See page 5

S Civilian uses for military hardware
See page 6

I Bison Basketball beats Navy
See page 11



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian
The basketball team clinches first place in conference.

EDITORIAL

Looking forward to another 150 years

On Monday, the University celebrated its 150th anniversary, and with this milestone, it seems fitting that we ask ourselves how we got this far, as well as where we're going.

Much was made earlier in the year when Bucknell dropped five places in the national rankings of U.S. News and World Report, but the University seems to be as popular as ever, as shown by the record number of applicants vying for a spot in the Class of 2000. Prospective students want to come to the University because we have a lot to offer: the opportunity to get to know their professors; and, contrary to popular belief, we have a student body that cares.

Sure, the student body was a practical no show at

Monday's convocation, but many showed up for the University's birthday party, proving that although students may not get caught up in all the pomp and ceremony that tends to surround these historic events, they do care about their school and are proud to be a part. Maybe the students just have a sense of what is really important to them at this stage in their lives.

But despite all these great things, there is still much room for improvement at this University. With larger class sizes over the last few years, as well as a movement towards reducing the number of students living off campus, the University will have to deal with the issue of constructing more residence halls. All efforts should also be made to make the residence halls "internet accessible," in keeping up with modern technology.

LETTERS

An open letter to President Adams

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with great enthusiasm the article in the November 30th edition of *The Bucknellian*, outlining your planned Diversity Task Force. Any attempts at diversifying this campus are long overdue, but I was troubled by a conspicuous omission, that being a strategy to diversify the faculty. Following an article I read the *Dartmouth Review*, I decided to investigate exactly how diverse the faculty is here at Bucknell. I chose to conduct a survey of the faculty's political affiliations. I believe, no public registered classification illustrates better the basic philosophy of a person than political affiliation. I would assume both sides of the political fence would agree that Republicans and Democrats have vastly different views on most subjects. That is why I chose this angle to investigate.

With the help of the good people at the Union County Courthouse, I searched the voting rolls of Union County for Bucknell Faculty. I chose the departments of English, History, Economics, and Political Science because the politics of physicists and engineers probably don't affect their teaching, while in the departments I have chosen, political leanings might percolate in their lectures.

My findings were amazing to say the least. In the English Department, 100 percent of those registered in Union County were registered Democrats, with none being registered as Republican. In History, 100 percent are Democrats, 0 percent Republican. In Economics, 89 percent are Democrats, 11 percent Republican. In Political Science, 100 percent are Democrats, 0 percent Republican. In a country that is roughly equally divided among Democrats and Republicans, this is an astounding lack of representation.

While an attempt to diversify the student body is a noble cause, wouldn't a far nobler cause be a Diversity of Ideas? The objective of a modern, sophisticated liberal arts university is to teach, but how can we, as students, come into contact with the entire spectrum of ideas if the faculty lacks the diversity to convey those ideas? In its own publication, *Foundations For The Future*, Bucknell has stated that, "creating a reflective environment for students and faculty to develop such creativity and moral discernment is the primary responsibility of a liberating education." One half of the intellectual spectrum has been shunned at Bucknell, and that is

a far greater crime than our homogeneous student body. How are we to know and accept all kinds of people, as a Diversity Task Force would wish, if all ideas are not openly expressed by the faculty in the classroom?

In writing this, I am in no way attempting to belittle the faculty of Bucknell, just as you, President Adams, are not belittling the student body by attempting to diversify it. But there is an additional problem. Before I began to look more closely at this issue, I assumed that the administration of Bucknell had at least an indication of the problem I have mentioned. I know now that this may not be the case. Again, I quote from *Foundations for the Future*: "Perhaps the most distinctive feature of Bucknell's learning environment is its academic diversity, its display of multiple perspectives." It is frightening for me to comprehend this borderline delusional statement. I would appreciate you telling me exact-

President Adams has made diversity a top priority during his young tenure as president of the University, though we should strive for diversity both in the student body and in the faculty.

With the current search for a new Vice President for Academic Affairs under way, it is vital that the person filling the position has a clear vision of where this University is heading, or at least where he or she feels it should be heading. Among this person's tasks should be creating a better understanding between the administration and the students.

It seems that the University is currently very concerned with its image in the public eye; however, were these improvements made, the University would improve its image while making real, tangible progress.

ly what Bucknell considers diversity. Ethan Cancell raised that same point in last week's *Bucknellian*. I can in full honesty, say that my convictions and philosophy on life define me more as a person than the color of my skin. Knowing this, isn't a Diversity of Ideas much less superficial than a quota system based on skin color?

President Adams, we are at a crossroads here at Bucknell, but we have been empowered to forge our own road. Both the *Foundations for the Future* and the seventy page *Middle States Self Survey* have outlined the Bucknell of the future, talking of great diversity in the student body, a common learning agenda and the understanding of many perspectives. But without any plan to diversify the faculty in the manner I have mentioned, this is a hollow goal.

LUCAS M. BRAGG '98
FEBRUARY 6, 1996

Krechmer says his grasp of reality differs from Professor's

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read Professor Morris-Keitel's response to my December article with some confusion. Morris-Keitel claims that I believe Nazi Germany is a 'good' example for a democracy. If he read my article with any care, he would see that I consider it a good example OF a democracy. The point of my whole article was that under a democratic government (as opposed to a republican government) human rights are not held supreme under the law. Nazi Germany supports this definition, and illustrates how a true democracy is a reprehensible form of national organization. The Holocaust was completely keeping within the ideals of a democratically elected collectivist state, where the rights of the minority are voted away by the whim of the majority. I don't see how this in any way implies that the Holocaust never happened; I have relatives who were victims and most assuredly do not agree.

MICHAEL KRECHMER '98
FEBRUARY 6, 1996

OPINIONS

Abuse of the Internet is a serious matter

CRISTINA M. TISA

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The world seems to become smaller and smaller with each new computer innovation. The internet, in particular, has become our favorite way of communicating with distant friends, receiving information, keeping up-to-date with everything from stock quotes to poster prints, and learning new trends. It has changed my life and strengthened my relationships because my Italian cousins are only as far away as the next e-mail letter.

There is a down side to this computer age, however, and many of us have had these discussions or heard something about them. There is a decline in community in this country, but it didn't just begin with computers. It started way back when with the telephone, the television, and the radio. Once we found new ways to amuse ourselves our need for people began to decline.

Computers have eliminated the need to go to travel agencies, call the pizza joint, buy newspapers or magazines, go to the movies, buy a book, etc. Buying a package from Macintosh can take care of many of our needs. It scares me.

Within the last few days, there was a "Pinky and the Brain" episode which spoofed on Bill Gates as

part of its story line. He was on the Internet having a conversation with three other people: It is only when the camera pans out that the viewer realizes that the other people with whom Gates is conversing are sitting at the table with him, using their computers to talk as well.

I thought that was a brilliant piece of satire. It was so obvious that it was bitter and sarcastic. I know from my high school world literature teacher that the more obviously bitter the satire, the more poignant the author believes the point to be.

There are more downsides to these new innovations. Communicating in person without being misunderstood is difficult enough even when your tone and body language is obvious and apparent. It is even more difficult to communicate effectively in words. It is next to impossible to communicate over the internet using such functions as "write" or "talk". Such benign phrases such as "Have a nice day" could be taken many different ways. I could have meant it in a nice and genuine way. Perhaps I was being obnoxious and rude. Maybe I was being sarcastic, or suggestive, or malicious. How could you know, unless it came from a person with whom you have a close relationship?

People can easily disguise themselves over the internet and manipulate their intentions and your

reaction? How could you tell the difference. What if you thought you were having a great 'conversation' with someone at another computer? It doesn't matter where the person is. They could be sitting right next to you and you wouldn't know unless you were nosy enough to spy on their screen. That person may be agreeing with everything you write, and in real life may be ridiculing you for being an ignorant fool. There is little honesty in such communication.

Of course, there have been some success stories with people who have met via Internet. I saw a few episodes about them on *Ricki*. Some of my friends have met great people over e-mail and have become friends since. They did the smart thing and took the relationship off the Internet. Then again, some of my friends have had frightening experiences with people sending threatening and malicious messages. Like anything else, the internet requires a sense of responsibility and maturity.

There are many issues involved; I couldn't possibly cover them all here. Read up about it. Some of the gripes are funny and some of them aren't. It is easier to abuse the anonymity of the internet; accountability isn't as strict—yet. The issues will get even bigger and the rhetoric even hotter as it gets bigger and bigger. I look forward to ordering my pizza on the internet, but I think I'll pick it up myself.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 2

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager ... Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Asst. News Editor Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
..... Chris Scholl '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or students.

The *Bucknellian* is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The *Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at 717-524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Bucknellian* welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the *Chooser* on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to the Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

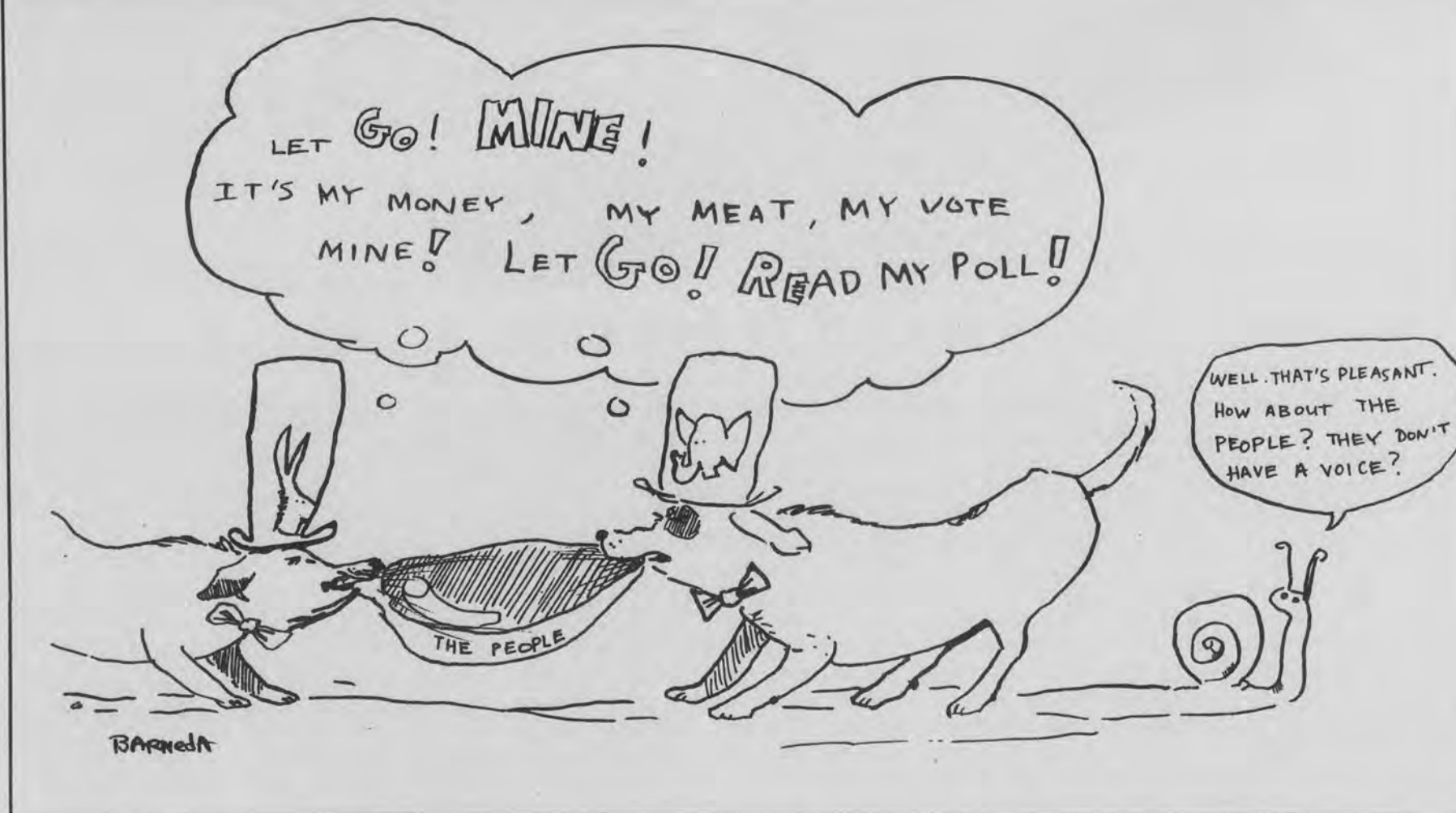
QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>
Copyright © 1996 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Barneda



Politics is drama: Oliver Stone deserves praise

ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

In a nation where the flat tax is considered the epitome of fairness because it benefits the ruling elite and any of the Republican presidential candidates could technically be called a "public servant," I suppose it is not too far fetched that we condemn entire films before they are released. This was the case last semester in *The Bucknellian*, when Oliver Stone's *Nixon* was dubbed incredible before a frame of the work was available to the American public. For this and many other reasons, I hope the educated adults referred to in the first editorial turned out to actually see the movie.

In reading about *Nixon*, I went into the theater with my own expectations and preliminary opinions. American history alone is a fascinating subject, let alone embellishing the personas of women and men such as Richard Nixon. I do not like having to sit through a movie wondering if the scene I am watching ever really happened. However, considering my complex dislike and fascination with Nixon, I figured Stone in the end could do no right or wrong. I was incorrect.

I have long been a huge admirer of Robert F. Kennedy. I still am to the highest degree. However, while watching the movie I could understand, drawing from my own experience, the way the Kennedy boys made Nixon feel and the way he reacted. I do not understand the enormous paranoia, and for lack of a better phrase, the chip on his shoulder that inevitably poisoned his intellect. Ironically, if Nixon was in the running today, he would not cut it in the reactionary world of Republican public policy. Everyone loves to win, and I was disturbed with how deeply I could relate to Nixon's drive. What if the tables were turned? Would my end then justify my means? Why was Oliver Stone making a good, wholesome liberal like myself process these dilemmas?

The most glaring composite scene was perhaps Nixon going to the Lincoln Memorial to talk to anti-war protesters. In the end, this was both highly unrealistic and kind to Nixon as he tried to convince the students that conservatives have ideals too (and I know no conservative who wouldn't eat that one up). He comes to the realization that he could not stop the

Vietnam War if he tried. In the film and literary genre of historical fiction, the norm is leap-of-faith personal conversations between the characters. We have more of a problem with Oliver Stone films than the likes of *Patton* or *Glory*, even though if you scrutinize the movies closely enough there will be complaints because legends are inevitably human. Stone grasps humanity in all its strength as well as its weakness.

This is especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about his wife and how much he does like jazz. Nixon is all this especially embodied in the Nixon family. Finally, Pat Nixon is a real human being, a compelling character. Her hand holds back the curtain as anti-war demonstrators protest outside the office during his daughter's wedding; the same daughter that disgusts you when they gush how wholly American she is in her "silent majority" normalcy. Nixon's discomfort with his own body is so powerful. We get to see a politician naive enough to talk to an offered prostitute about

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Satellite positioning systems help find the way home

BY CHIP AUDETTE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A quiet revolution has been making its way throughout the world. Code-named 'NAVSTAR', an armada of highly specialized military satellites have been arranging themselves in earth orbit for the last 20 years. Launched in the hopes of giving the U.S. military a tactical advantage over its adversaries, these satellites allow U.S. troops and vehicles to locate themselves with unprecedented speed and accuracy. The military, foreseeing potential civilian uses, added special provisions so that anyone, albeit with less accuracy, could locate themselves anywhere in the world using relatively cheap and simple hardware. Since its introduction in the early 1980's, this army of satellites, the so-called "Global Positioning System" (GPS), has revolutionized how we define where we are.

THE ORIGINS

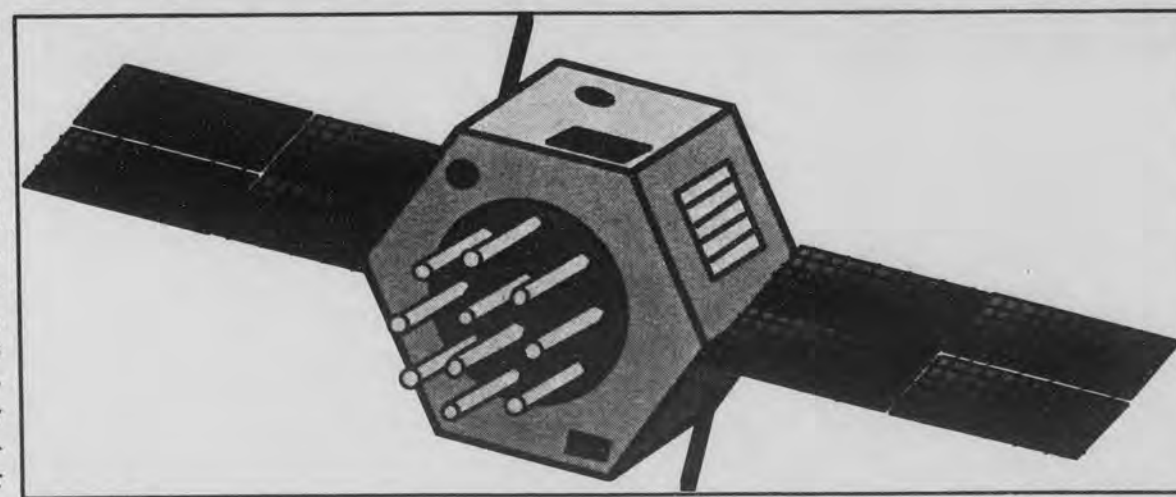
Ever since the first artificial satellite, Sputnik, beamed its simple radio signal down on the awestruck world back in 1957, scientists have known that one's

location can be determined just by listening to signals given off by orbiting satellites. Like any other wave, satellite signals experience a Doppler shift. Much like a car passing by while it blows its horn, the signal from a satellite changes from a slightly higher to a slightly lower frequency as it passes overhead. By measuring when this frequency change occurs, one knows when the satellite passes. Since a satellite always follows a predictable orbit whose position is known, knowing when it passes overhead reveals your location. This method, however, has certain restrictions which limit its usefulness. For

instance, the equipment necessary to perform the measurements was, at the time, very expensive as well as inaccurate. Also, this procedure only worked when the satellite was in view and passed overhead (about every 100 minutes). Understanding these limitations, yet lured by the possibilities afforded by a global positioning system, the military decided to develop a dedicated satellite network for the sole purpose of determining one's position accurately and quickly.

THE NAVSTAR/GPS SYSTEM

Similar to the previous Doppler-based system, the new system (coined "NAVSTAR", and then later "GPS") would still be based upon receiving signals from orbiting satellites. The new system, however, would be set up such that a receiver could determine its distance from a satellite by a direct measurement of the satellite's signal. No longer would it be neces-



Graphic by Chip Audette

The NAVSTAR satellites are part of the Global Positioning System created for the military in the 1980's. Now the system is used primarily by civilians to find precise positions on the Earth.

at extremely precise and well-known time intervals. Since radio signals travel at a finite speed, they will arrive at the receiver at a measurable time later than when they were sent. A GPS receiver knows when the pulses were supposed to be sent and it knows when it received the pulses. Therefore, it can calculate how long it took the signals to travel from the satellite to the receiver. The farther away the satellite, the longer this delay.

A simple example of this principle would be if you were to drive from Lewisburg to New York City. If you left at noon and arrived at 3:30 p.m., averaging 60 miles an hour, then you know that the New York City is approximately 210 miles (3.5 hours x 60 mph) away. A GPS receiver does the same thing—it knows when the signal was sent, it measures when it was received, and it knows that the signal travels at the speed of light. A simple multiplication yields the receiver's distance from that satellite. And, once the distances from four satellites are known, one's position and altitude is defined.

A MILITARY SYSTEM

Because the GPS is funded by the military with the purpose of providing a tactical advantage to our troops wherever

yards of Singapore's busy port. With more specialized equipment, a positional accuracy to within a few hundredths of an inch can be achieved. This ultra-precise equipment is currently being used by geologists for measuring the subtle movements in the earth's crust and other specialized surveying applications.

Strangely enough, during the recent Persian Gulf War and Haitian occupation, the U.S. military was faced with a shortage of its own military-grade GPS hardware and quickly decided to purchase the high-quality civilian equipment because of its availability, accuracy, and low cost. Because of the lack of proper military GPS hardware, any advantage gained by the encoding the GPS signals was negated. This situation clearly begs the question as to why the military even bothers to encode the GPS signals when cheap, accurate hardware is readily available to anyone with a credit card.

THE FUTURE

The future for GPS is clearly higher integration into more and more civilian products. Because hardware prices will continue to fall, the inclusion of GPS systems on most future helicopters, airplanes, commercial trucks, and passenger cars is almost insured. Other uses for GPS include weather forecasting where measuring the delays in the GPS signals caused by the atmospheric disturbances can increase the accuracy of storm prediction. Some even say that backpack devices will be able to lead blind people about into unknown territory. Whatever the future holds, though, it is clear that GPS will be much like the Internet; it will have a more profound effect on the private sector than it ever had on the military purposes for which it was created.

On the net...

Find out more about GPS systems at http://www.inmet.com/~pwt/gps_gen.htm.

Lifestyles

South Asian focus revealed through exhibits

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tibetan Monks anxiously await the arrival of the Dalai Lama, and the Indian Prince Dhruva fights off a group of enemy soldiers while sitting high in his golden chariot in the Center Gallery. The two current exhibits, "Seven Years in Tibet" and "A Treasury of Indian Miniature Paintings," will be on display through February 18. The exhibit on the Indian Miniature Paintings was organized by the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach, Florida. These works, part of a collection given by Kenneth Worcester Dow, depict legendary kings and other colorful characters found in literature representing each geographic province in India. The pictures of the romantic folk tales are alive with vibrant colors of red, blue, green, and gold. According to Roy Craven, Indian scholar and professor of art history at the University of Florida, "their size and depiction of strange characters begin to show influences from Western art, blending the illusionism of objects in convincing space with long perfected flat, highly decorative figures and ornamental surfaces."

The Tibet exhibit is a collection of photographs by Heinrich Harrer and is circulated by the Council for Creative Projects from New York City. Harrer was an Austrian explorer who was stationed in India at the beginning of WWII and then escaped into Tibet by traveling over the Himalayas. After two years of exhausting travel, Harrer and fellow mountaineer Peter Aufschnaiter reached Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. It was there that Harrer began to tutor young Tenzin Gyatso who would be-

come the fourteenth Dalai Lama in English and geography. Harrer began to document what is considered to be Tibetan culture before its invasion by Communist China through photography. This collection of photographs include buildings, ceremonies, the family of the Dalai Lama, and festivals that exist now only as memories of a culture long forgotten. Alex Yastrenski '96 put it simply when he said, "The pictures of Tibet are a documentary into an almost dead culture."

According to Cynthia Paltier, Center Gallery coordinator, these exhibits were purposely displayed

at this time because of their connection with the semester focus on South Asia. People's reactions have been so favorable that today and tomorrow, the third, fourth, and fifth graders from the Lewisburg School District will come in for a tour of the gallery with student guides organized through the Office of International Relations. The exhibits create a warm and inviting atmosphere in the Center Gallery. As associate professor of East Asian Studies, James Pusey says, "It's a wonderful exhibit. I hope every Bucknellian comes to see it. This part of old Tibet is still alive, I hope it isn't lost forever."



Liz Nordberg—The Bucknellian

The Center Gallery exhibits, "Seven Years in Tibet," and "A Treasury of Indian Miniature Paintings" are drawing attention to the South Asian semester focus. Students from the Lewisburg School District will be visiting the exhibit to learn more about Indian provinces and Tibetan culture.

VALENTINE'S DAY Specials

CHICKEN BY THE BAY
Roasted breast of chicken filled with creamy sauce, cherry tomatoes, sliced mushrooms & scallops w/ a sharp cream sauce

VEAL SCALLOPINI CARBONARA
Sautéed veal scallops, cream, black olives and onions in a low-fat tomato and wine sauce over linguini

BAKED SEAFOOD ST. JACQUES
Jumbo shrimp, scallops and crabmeat baked in a white wine cream sauce with mushrooms, lemons, herbs & capers.

Plus Regular Menu

FRONT STREET STATION
A Neighborhood Eatery
2 Front Street, Downtown Lewisburg
Serving Daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
RESERVATIONS CALL 473-3626

WANT TO GO ICE SKATING?

Come with us Saturday February 10th,
11pm-2am
Sign up Wednesday thru Friday in the L.C. Mall

Sponsored by Calvin + Hobbes

CAFE LATTE
Latte's, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market
Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822

How to see your name in print—online

Some electronic publishers still 'lost in space' on the web

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

All problems of man can be dissolved into one of two categories: problems of time and problems of space. Wars are space—somebody's got something someone else wants. Death is time—yours is up. Bad hair days are time—there's not enough of it to properly customize your coiffure. The one exception is politicians. They're both; they take up too much space and no one has enough time to figure out why we really need them in the first place.

Online publishing is a problem of space.

Yes, it's yet another exciting buzz phrase of the '90s. For most online publishers, it's the messy business of porting their print publications to a new, dynamic, computer-based media.

Magazines and newspapers reveal their online presences everyday. Everything from *People* (<http://pathfinder.com/people/toc.html>) to *Popular Mechanics* (<http://popularmechanics.com/>) to *Playboy* (<http://www.playboy.com/>) and you didn't get it from me) is finding a home on the web.

Smartypants academic types are writing long dissertations on the social implications of online publishing. Then they go on to charge \$100/hour consulting fees to clueless publishers who think a mouse is something you step on. These big names talk about the 'enigma' of online publishing in the dynamic media. I'd say that what online publishing needs right now is more like an enema. There are so many new possibilities with online media that publishers need at least a swift kick in the butt to get on to them.

The biggest mistake that publishers make today in converting to online production is mirroring their print publication online. What's the point? At the most basic level, you can add links to the page. Every time you see the

phrase "Bubba Clinton," you make a link to The White House web page (<http://www.whitehouse.gov/>). Is this a revolution in journalism or what? Last week I said that what makes the Internet significant is that it combines a lot of wires—cable, radio, "electronic" print and phones. If you're just putting the text of the publication online, then you're online using one of the wires.

The words you are reading right now are a hot commodity. Newspaper publishers constantly battle between copy space and ad space. One satisfies their readers. The other satisfies their pockets. Journalists are trained to organize their stories in order of importance. The least important parts of their articles are left on the cutting room floor. Online, some problems of space disappear. You're not constrained by a x inch by y inch space. You can include graphics, video, et al. When you're publishing online, there's no floor in the cutting room.

Journalists need to be trained to provide extra content. For example, a transcript of an interview could be printed along with the article or pictures that didn't fit in print. By the same token, print publications need to take advantage of the space available online. By leading print readers to the online versions of their publications, they make their stories more interesting and interactive.

The problem of space that does appear is how much you can see on a monitor screen versus a printed page. Print is produced on paper with thousands of dots per inch. Monitors can display only a few dozen dots per inch. This means that you can't visually scan an online page like you can a print page because you just can't fit enough on a monitor.

A bunch of Wireheads at one software company, Adobe, came

Wirehead
Jeff Boulter
information and technology

up with a solution that brings together the worst of both worlds called the Portable Document Format (PDF). It allows you to mirror your print publication exactly—you can now transport a document with all the pretty fonts and graphics you want at print resolution across the Internet.

The bad news for you is that it's like trying to read news through a microscope. Because of the discrepancy between monitor and print resolutions you might be able to see but the articles are too unclear to read.

The good news for publishers is that it's moron-proof. You print it to a file just like you were printing it to a laser printer. The other good thing about it is that it looks great when you print it. Now let's think about this: we're taking the potential for videos, sound, interactive applications, pictures with millions of colors of infinite dimensions and printing it out in gray print 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Great idea, guys.

The problem with Wireheads is one of time; after a while they short circuit.

Next week: Interface that isn't in your face.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via email at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~boulter/wirehead/>.

JAVA

From page 1
for each major type of computer when writing an application. Java will enable developers to write one version of software to run on almost every computer, making development more efficient.

Eventually, your home computer may be high-powered, but very basic, with little software installed. As you create or open documents, Java would allow the appropriate viewers or programs to be loaded over the network quickly and on demand, eliminating the need for complicated installations and configuration of new software.

So, when everything is developed a little further, an Apple Macintosh will be able share identical programs with a PC, without any modifications. When browsing for software over the Internet, it may not matter in the future what type of computer you own, only that you have a program that interprets Java, or the operating system is "Java compatible." Software stores would become obsolete, due to the ease of distributing applications over the Internet, and our children will laugh at the idea that we actually drove somewhere to buy a video game.

The one disadvantage of Java is that it requires significant programming experience where most anyone can pick up HTML in a few hours.

This seems to be Sun's master plan, to encompass the entire software market, and supersede Microsoft as the company that controls all of the world's computers. However, Java will probably positively affect anyone who would be using a computer in the future, even as a programming language, and the concept will most likely change the way that the Internet is used. Java is extremely new, and may not be the final solution that is put to general use, but the trend has started and this technology will change the way that you think about computing.

SNEAKER SALE
ITS BIG AND IT'S CHEAP.
DON'T MISS IT

W.L. DONEHOWER sports
Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg

SATURDAY NIGHT ELSE!
IS SOMETHING

YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU?
THEN YOU HAVEN'T WATCHED "DUCKMAN."

DD, I SHALL 2 GEE LOH...
DD, I WND TH HIGHLICH MONDAY...
DD, I TH 2 THINGK HAIF-WINDING PAM IN 2 HOCH PACH OUTSIDE MY BEDROOM WINDOW...
SO SON, HERE'S FIVE BUCKS, BUY YOURSELF 2 BOON ON SOLVING THINGZ PROBLEMS!

DUCKMAN
PRIVATE DUFF/FAMILY MAN
ON USA NETWORK 10/9C

CHECK IT OUT

9.88 each CD

13.99 each CD

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND "Under the Table and Dreaming" (RCA)
LISA LOEB & NINE STORIES "Tells" (Geffen)
BIG MOUNTAIN "Resistance" (Giant)
VARIOUS "Saturday Morning Cartoon's" (MCA)
R. KELLY "R. Kelly" (Jive)
ALICE IN CHAINS "Alice in Chains" (Columbia)

U2 "Unforgettable Fire" (Island)
BEASTIE BOYS "Licensed to Ill" (Columbia)
DEPECHE MODE "Music For The Masses" (Sire)
TRACY CHAPMAN (Elektra)
GREAT WHITE "Twice Shy" (Capitol)
MAZZY STAR "She Hangs Brightly" (Capitol)

Lifestyles

Eating wisely without wisdom teeth

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

Most young adults such as ourselves are lucky in that we do not often have to undergo painful or annoying dental operations. However, one time that we must endure the dreaded dentist's chair is to extract those cumbersome, seemingly purposeless wisdom teeth. Unfortunately, for a few weeks after the operation, on top of looking like Chipmy the Chipmunk (due to swelling) and suffering through those thrice-daily, nauseating salt-water rinses, the patient must also endure an entirely soft-foods diet.

Although ice cream, pudding and yogurt may taste good to your ailing mouth for the first few days, after a while, this diet of sugary foods can become not only unsatisfying but also unhealthy.

Luckily, with a little creativity in the kitchen and pre-planning of the grocery list, you can still eat a wide variety of foods even if you are unable to chew (this applies to any time you may undergo an operation which leaves your mouth inoperable).

Since your daily goal, soft foods or not, is to eat 6-11 servings of breads, grains and cereals, 2-3 servings of protein-rich foods and 5-6 servings of vegetables and fruits, you must look for soft foods in each category and plan your day-to-day eating accordingly while you heal.

The fruits and vegetables category is a fairly easy one to con-

quer because if you can mash, puree, squash, slurp tomato soup and eat applesauce. Other options to fill your quota include all-fruit sorbets, fruit-based yogurts or home-made smoothies made with milk, ice-cream (optional) and pureed bananas or berries (or both!). If you tire of the above foods, another option, silly as it made sound, is to purchase jars of baby food. Baby food is a great choice because it is low in fat and calories and often contains pure fruit and water as opposed to the added sugars and starches in many of the other foods listed above.

Plus, baby food removes the hassle of pureeing your own fruits. As for other vegetables, try pureeing spinach, peas or sweet potatoes.

Protein and carbohydrates are slightly more difficult categories to fulfill because these foods are often solid, crunchy and not easily put through a food processor. However, couscous (Moroccan pasta that looks like rice), white rice and hot cereals such as Cream of Wheat or instant oatmeal are filling and savory ways to get your quota of grains. Add variety to your couscous by spicing it with curry powder and a smooth-style Indian chutney. Or stir-fry your rice with soy sauce, sesame oil and ginger for a Chinese flavor. Or, instead of white rice, try cooking a gourmet rice such as basmati, Texmati or jasmine which is slightly more expensive but naturally contains a lot more flavor.

While your mouth is healing, avoid long-grain, brown and wild

rices which tend to be crunchy. Buying whole-wheat hamburger or hotdog buns is another good way to fill this carbohydrate category since they are soft and squishy. Avoid the buns made from white flour as they lack nutritional value. For the mouth that is truly in pain and even hotdog buns are not soft enough, try dipping the bread in a bowl of your favorite hot broth (vegetable, chicken or beef).

As for protein, tofu, a soft bean curd, provides excellent nutrition for wounded mouths and can be prepared in numerous, sometimes unthinkable ways. Check your local health food store for creative mixes for such things as tofu-chocolate pudding, stir-fries, taco-flavored sautes or mock-cheese sauces.

If you can't stand the thought of eating tofu even when restricted to a soft foods regimen, you can still get protein from scrambled eggs, refried beans, hummus or mushy tuna salad. Again, creativity is the key. Top your refried beans with some melted cheese and a smooth, Mexican-style salsa or enchilada or taco sauce. Or, spruce up your scrambled eggs with minced fresh herbs such as rosemary, basil or tarragon.

Operations are never pleasant, especially when they interfere with an important, pleasurable daily function such as eating. However, with a little ingenuity and a blender, you can still maintain a balanced diet, even if you can't smile about it!

Sonatas in the air



Photo courtesy of Catrin Arien

Marlon Verbruggen has debuted with various musical groups and is the recipient of the first International Recorder Competition Award and the Erwin Bodky Award.

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 23, the Weis Center will present virtuoso recorder player Marlon Verbruggen with her ensemble, Phoebe Carrai and Arthur Haas. This magnificently talented trio will perform a program of 17th and 18th century sonatas. Verbruggen graduated from the Amsterdam Conservatory and the Royal Conservatory cum laude. She currently teaches music at the Royal Conservatory and the Utrecht Conservatory. She has performed all over North America, Japan, and Europe, both in her solo recitals and with other famous musicians such as harpsichordist Ton Koopman, violinist Monica Huggett, and renowned ensembles including Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, and Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment and Tafelmusik. She has also appeared at the Utrecht, Berkeley, Boston, and Tel Aviv music festivals. In addition to her debuts with various musical groups, Verbruggen is the recipient of the first International Recorder Competition in 1972 and the Erwin Bodky Award in 1979.

Carrai, baroque cellist, received her degree at the New England Conservatory and is presently a faculty member at the Longy School of Music where she began the International Baroque Institute at Longy. In addition to teaching, Carrai also travels with the Musica Antiqua Koln throughout the United States, Europe, Scandinavia, Asia, and Australia.

Haas, who plays the harpsichord, received his degree in historical musicology from UCLA and then went on for further study at Juilliard. He is currently a member of the Eastman School of Music, State University of New York at Stony Brook, and the Mannes College of Music in New York City. Haas has recorded three CDs including the Bach Goldberg Variation Canon with Alan Curtis and "Pieces de Clavecin" from the composer Jean-Henry D'Anglebert.

Tickets, which are \$15 for the community and \$10 for Bucknell students and faculty are on sale at the Weis Center Box Office. The Box Office is open Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and also one hour before the performance begins.

A & E Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Humanities Institute Lecture: "Selecting for Creativity," 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Psychology Colloquium, 4 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Sesquicentennial Recital, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Religious Studies Forum: "Socialization and Education: What's the Difference?", 7:12 noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
American Chemistry Society Lecture: "Synthesis and Evaluation of Unnatural Amino Acids as Novel Probes for Glutamate Receptors," 8 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

Recipe of the week

desserts

Rice Pudding

3 cups 2% low-fat milk
1 large stick cinnamon
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
2 cups water

1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of allspice or lemon
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins
2 tablespoons dark rum

Heat milk and cinnamon in small saucepan over medium heat until milk is to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer 15 minutes. Combine rice, water, and salt in a pot. Bring to a boil. Add rice once or twice. Place orange peel on top. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in raisins and discard orange peel. Sprinkle with rum and simmer 20 minutes or so. Add sugar and simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Reprinted from the All New Diet Cookbook ©1992

Special Rate for Students

\$12.00

Within Walking Distance

Hair relaxing
Perming
European Hair Color

Free ear piercing with purchase of earrings

Chellis & Co.
Hair Graphics

524-5454
720 Market St., Lewisburg

CAMPUS

HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY THAT GOES TO INFINITY AND BEYOND!

TOY STORY

12 MONKEYS

BRUCE WILLIS
MADELINE STOWE
BRAD PITT

Beginning Fri. 2/9 - 2/15
7:00 pm 8:30 pm
"Toy Story" "12 Monkeys"

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C65291

SPRING BREAK IN CANCUN & NASSAU

10% OFF

Not including gov. taxes
Organize 15 friends and friends for 10% off!

FOR INFO CALL
<http://www.takabreak.com>
1-800-95-BREAK
TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL

Lifestyles

Wynton Marsalis: Jazz in modern life

BY ELIZABETH ZAPRAZNY

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, internationally acclaimed jazz musician Wynton Marsalis will be appearing at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 17 in the Weis Center. He will be lending tribute to two of America's greatest composers and pianists, Thelonious Sphere Monk and Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton.

Some of the pieces to be performed include Jelly Roll Morton's *Black Bottom Stomp*, *The Pearls*, and *Jungle Blues*, and Monk's *Reflections*, *Thelonious*, and *Green Chimneys*. The concert will also contain some of Marsalis' original compositions.

Performing in concert with Marsalis will be Michael White, clarinet; Wycliffe Gordon, trombone and tuba; Wes Anderson, alto and soprano saxophones; Victor Goines, tenor and soprano saxophones and clarinet; Eric Reed, piano; Reginald Veal, bass; and Herlin Riley, drums.

An eight-time Grammy Award-winner, Marsalis is the youngest musician in the history of the Grammy's to win the jazz soloist performance award for three consecutive years and the first to win Grammys for both jazz and classical recordings.

Marsalis is a devoted spokesman for jazz and music education and frequently conducts workshops for young people in the hope of keeping jazz vibrant and thriving. His interest in education has led to a PBS project, "Marsalis of Music," and an NPR project, "Making the Music."

Marsalis also has written the book, "Sweet Swing Blues on the Road," in collaboration with Frank Stewart.

Edward Berlen '98, a DJ for WVBU's Jazz Show has featured Marsalis in past shows. In 1987, Marsalis was appointed artistic director of the newly founded Classical Jazz Summer Series at Lincoln Center. It evolved into Year Round Jazz at Lincoln Center in

1991, which is when the center jazz program began giving commissions of new compositions. Marsalis gave the first to himself and since then has passed them on to his friends.

Presently, none of the artists celebrated by the program are white. Marsalis himself has said, "honest jazz can come only from African Americans." Willard Jenkins, editor of the National Jazz Service Organization said, "I have seen in New York only brief passing mentions of the fact that in the concert celebrating Thelonious Monk, Marsalis ignored those white musicians who were taking part in Monk's original concert and replaced them with blacks."

The controversy of Marsalis lead to a discussion as to whether or not he should be allowed to perform at the Weis Center considering it was funded by a white family.

This program is made possible in part by generous contributions from Donald and Martha DeVees and Norman and Phyllis Rich. The 1995-96 season of Weis Center events is generously supported by grants from The Bucknell University Association for the Arts and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Tickets are \$25 for the concert or \$15 with a valid student ID. For ticket information, contact the Weis Center Box Office 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or call 717-524-1000.

Also on February 17, at 3 p.m. in Rooke Chapel, Marsalis will be giving a lecture entitled, "Marsalis on Creativity and Jazz," where he will discuss jazz and its implications for modern life. This is open to the public and free of charge as part of the Humanities Institute at Bucknell.

Gallery Theatre,
Langone Center

While You Were Sleeping
Saturday
and
Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.
Gallery Theatre, L.C.

Hilltop Film Series

Padre Padrone
Friday,
4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium.

Campus Theatre

Toy Story
7 p.m.
12 Monkeys
8:30 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley
Mall

Broken Arrow
7:15 and 9:50 p.m.
The Juror
7:00 and 9:40 p.m.

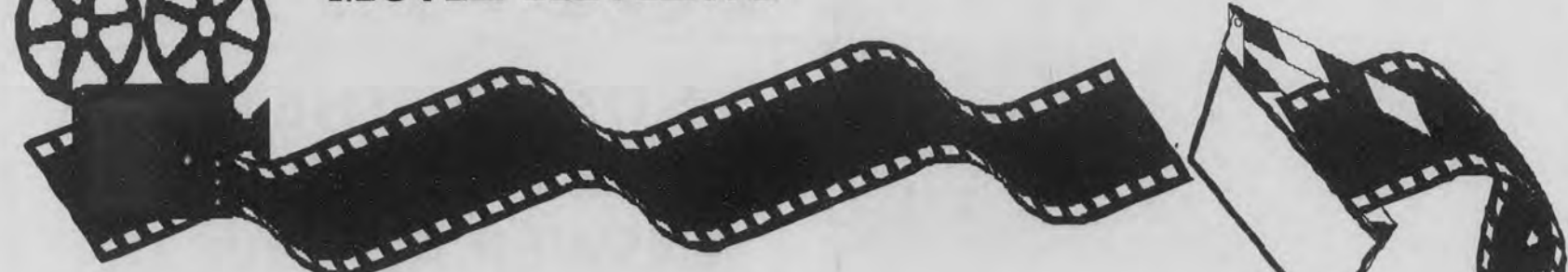
Mr. Holland's Opus

6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Black Sheep
7:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Coming Soon
SPRING
BREAK '96!



MOVIE REVIEWS



By Chris Nichols

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS ★★★★★
Starring Richard Dreyfuss

This film does a very successful job of showing a unique side of the classroom. Not just a film about a music teacher, Mr. Holland (Dreyfuss), and how he overcomes the struggles of motivating high school teenagers, this is a film about a man who finds it as hard to motivate himself to lead them. The movie spans three decades from 1965 to 1995. There are brief interludes of television clips of events introducing the next period. While I wasn't able to recognize a lot of the earlier clips (sorry folks, I was born in '76), as the 80's rolled around, I really had the sense of being taken back to that time. These clips help keep the pace up throughout the entire length. Toward the end of the film the scope of the movie broadens to encompass more of Holland's family life and the problems the arts have had with funding in the 90's. This film does an excellent job of touching on so many great points that stimulate the audience into thought rather than simply entertain them for two hours.

THE JUROR ★★★

Starring Alec Baldwin and Demi Moore

Even a movie starring two Hollywood powerhouses will have trouble pleasing American audiences after the over saturation of media attention given to our judicial system last year. At a time when so many have doubts about justice in America, a movie in which a single mother serving on a jury is brow-beaten by gangsters who want their leader acquitted is simply unwelcome. This movie really only fails in its choice of subject matter. The cast performs excellently as would be expected looking at the credits. The story unfolds cleverly and with a fair pace. If the idea of the story line wasn't as displeasing as I found it, I think that it would have been a very entertaining film. Good but not great... at least know what to expect if you go to see it.

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN ★★

Starring Harvey Keitel, Quentin Tarantino, George Clooney, and Juliette Lewis

A movie featuring Harvey Keitel, Juliette Lewis and Quentin Tarantino? It must be directed or at least written by Tarantino. And George Clooney, which has more blood? Your first season and a half of ER, or your first feature film? Unfortunately the latter of the two. Rodriguez must have raided the storeroom that holds the blood-filled elevator from *The Shining* to be able to film the last half of this film. Not that blood is NECESSARILY bad but it can be used by some film makers to replace good story line or plot. Recall if you will Sprit's advertising campaign a couple of years ago: the Limeon, part lime, part lemon. The first half of this flick is definitely the lime. If you enjoyed Pulp Fiction, Natural Born Killers or True Romance, you'll probably enjoy this lime, maybe even with a splash of tequila. The lemon half starts when the Gecko brothers (Tarantino and Clooney) arrive at a south of the border strip bar called "The Titty Twister." That alone would be pretty bad. Unfortunately, the whole movie erupts into what seems like a bad vampire spoof. The last forty-five minutes is filled with weird, morphing people-vampires. That is until the cast gets after them with a whole array of vampire-slaying devices including a Super-Soaker filled with Holy Water and a jackhammer with a wooden end (a stab through the heart with a wooden stake supposedly kills a vampire). So the movie is really dragged down by the absurdity of the last half. Still, if you're a fan of the actors or the makers, you might be entertained.

Hope presents lecture



Kenneth Hope will present the first lecture in a series sponsored by the Humanities Institute. The lecture, entitled "Selecting for Creativity," will be given this evening.

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This semester, the Humanities Institute will be exploring various aspects of creativity through the work of six people.

Three years in existence, the institute's goal is to focus attention on themes common to all areas of humanistic study in ways that will engage faculty and students in the encounter of new materials and alternative modes of inquiry.

Tonight, the first lecture of the Humanities Institute will be given by Kenneth Hope. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Indiana University, Hope helped to found and direct the MacArthur Fellows program of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Hope's lecture, "Selecting for Creativity," will be given at 8 p.m. tonight at the Center Gallery in the Langone Center. This event is free and open to the public.

SPORTS

Rodman, Bulls lead assault on NBA

Chicago is on a record pace, Philly is in the basement (again), and Magic is back

BY MARTY BRILL

The Chicago Bulls achieved the NBA's all-time best start of 40-3 with a 105-85 victory against the Sacramento Kings on February 1. The Bulls are now a threatening 41-5 with no home losses. The United Center has been friendly, providing 22 straight wins for the Bulls.

The solid defense and superb

Grapplers fall in close contest to JMU

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's wrestling team traveled to James Madison University this weekend for a non-league dual meet. The Bison lost 22-18 in what was an extremely tough match. Bucknell is now 1-5 in dual meets including a 1-1 record in the ECWA.

Each team recorded five victories throughout the ten matches, yet James Madison came away with the victory, because the scoring system awards three points for a decision and four points for a major decision or match termination. Six points are awarded to the team of the winning grappler when there is a win by fall. This can occur when there is a pin or if the winning wrestler has a lead of fifteen points or more.

The Bison fell behind 12-0 early on in the match, when the James Madison wrestlers came away with a win by fall in both the 118 and 126 pound weight classes. Dan Weaver '99 got the team back on track, though, with a strong performance in the 134 pound weight class that resulted

offensive execution has made Chicago the most elite team in the NBA. The offense has been led by superstar Michael Jordan and selfless Scottie Pippen. Jordan, NBA's player of the month, led the Bulls to a 14-0 record in the month of January. He averaged 32.5 points per game while stealing the spotlight from others such as Pippen and Dennis Rodman.

Once found sleeping in his pickup truck in the middle of the

night in an empty grocery store parking lot with a shotgun under his seat, the ever-controversial Rodman has been a stellar performer this season. His dyed hair and tenacious rebounding has the fans in Chicago on his side. Rodman, a free-agent at the end of this season, has decided to let the fans decide where he shall play next year. It is apparent that the fans want him back in Chicago (while Madonna just wants him back). Rodman spent 3 weeks on the injured list early in the season, but has come back to regain his original form.

Philadelphia has wrapped up the cellar in the Atlantic Division with a disgraceful 8-36 start; even Vancouver (in the Midwest) has scraped together a .200 winning percentage.

The Los Angeles Lakers have won 8 out of their last 10 to climb within 7 of Pacific leader, Seattle. Magic Johnson is back from retirement. Johnson looked in his prime when he dazzled the Warriors in his first game back. Look for Johnson to spark serious controversy in the next few weeks as people will begin to speak out about his comeback.

Elsewhere in the NBA Indiana has won 9 of their last 10 while posting season totals of 31 wins and 15 losses. The Pacers are in second place in the Eastern Conference Central Division and

SWIMMERS

Kachmarik also credited Alex Johnson '99, Chris Ludovic '99, Ethan Buckley '97, Justin Ganz '97, along with divers Wright Ramsey '98 and Mike Malloure '98 for their efforts. The men now travel to the Patriot League Championships, to be held at Army in two weeks. The Bison are expected to compete with Lafayette for third place, with Army and Lehigh as heavy favorites.

The women entered their meet against Lehigh with much anticipation, with both teams appearing equal. However, Lehigh proved too much on this occasion, dropping the Bison to 8-2. Even though they lost, Coach Kachmarik hopes that the women "will rebound from this tough loss, and it will psych us up for the Championships." Standouts for the women included Jen Myers '98, who set pool records in the

From page 11

100 and 200 yard backstrokes en route to three first-place finishes. Allyson Gillespie '96 and April Harned '97 were also double-winners on the women's side; Gillespie won in the 200 breaststroke, along with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay. Harned won the 200 yard fly, and was also a part of the winning 400 yard medley relay team. Kachmarik also credited Lindsay Reed for a series of steady races, and to Corey Feulner '98 who was victorious in the 1 meter dive. The coach had a lot of praise for the women's team, saying that the women have "had a series of good meets all season." The women also travel to Army in two weeks, where they will most likely compete for second place with Army and Lehigh, as Navy is the overwhelming favorite to repeat as conference champion.



150 YEARS IN THE MAKING...

The Gala

Sesquicentennial Ball

Friday, May 3rd

9 pm to 3 am

Fieldhouse

Food! Drink! Music! Dancing!

The biggest party in Bucknell history!

Limited number of tickets available
Faculty/staff tickets only \$15 before March 8
Student tickets only \$10 before March 8
Order yours through a group order form
or in the L.C. box office

There will be a variety of attractions including several bands, a DJ, and a 21+ tent.
Win one of many limousine rides to the ball!

Bucknell's Classiest Act Yet!

SPORTS

Hourglass skis: innovation or hoax?

BY CHRIS RUNNELLS
AND BRIAN MAZZEI

The ski industry is infamous for its so-called technological innovations. We all remember the windshield-wipers for goggles that never worked, or even the slightly more successful rear-entry boots.

The rear-entry boot was hailed as a major breakthrough and enjoyed its time in the spotlight. After a couple of years people began to realize that its only function was comfort, and they returned to conventional boots for better performance.

Again the ski industry has decided to revolutionize the sport. This season, a few companies have introduced the hourglass ski, also known as the parabolic ski. This innovation incorporates technology first used in snowboards.

The general principle behind the hourglass ski is that by having a radical side cut, less work needs to be done by the skier to turn the

ski. The ski is significantly wider at the shovel and at the tail, while the middle of the ski is much narrower.

This is different from the conventional ski, where the side cut is, for the most part, uniform throughout the length of the ski. The radical side cut allows the new skis to initiate the turn with less pressure from the boot and also initiate the turn sooner. The extreme side cut also shortens the turning radius of the ski. Much like a snowboard, they can carve a much tighter turn relative to a conventional ski.

The Hourglass ski has proven to be a great learning device for beginner and low intermediate skiers. It allows these new skiers to feel what it is like to carve a perfect turn. Even some experts seem to like the new ski because little work has to be done to make the ski perform to its maximum potential.

These early tests have led the ski industry to hold the new skis

in high acclaim. In many ski related magazines, one can find numerous advertisements and articles about the hourglass ski and how amazing it is. This acclaim may be a bit premature, however, because the industry has yet to see the long term effects of the hourglass ski.

Something that one will not find in the ski magazines is anything negative about the Parabolic ski. For example, there was a young skier for the U.S. Ski Team who was approached by a company that produces a parabolic ski. The company wanted to sponsor the skier, who was on the "C" team, and was quickly improving.

The young skier agreed to use the company's ski in a giant slalom race. About half way down the course, the racer severely pressured the edge of the ski and the ski turned very sharply. As a result of the excessively sharp turn the racer was thrown forward out of his binding and broke his neck. The lesson learned is that anyone

who knows how to work the dynamics of a conventional ski could put themselves in danger by using a ski that simplifies the carving process.

The future of the Hourglass is now in question. What will happen to those skiers who have learned how to ski with the Parabolic? How will a transition be made when a skier has reached the performance limits of the Hourglass, and must turn to a conventional ski to continue to improve? Imagine their frustration when they cannot make the same easy turns as before.

The Hourglass ski is definitely a good learning device. However, this may be the only applicable use of the ski. This makes the market for the ski limited, and perhaps obsolete, if a transition cannot be made to a conventional ski. In its first season, the ski has received plenty of acclaim and some success, but only time will tell if the Parabolic will last in the ever-changing ski industry.

Fall Scholar Athletes

BETHLEHEM, PA — The following Bucknell student-athletes were named to the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll for the fall season:

Field Hockey
Marja Bakermans, Tracy Bass, Gina Cattrano, Liz Goodall, Missy Hauck, Dani Johnston, Sally Keith, Kate McVain, and Caroline Zesk

Women's Soccer
Heather Andrews, Lindsay Founds, Amy Green, Karen Spall, and Becky Wagner

Volleyball
Cameron Adams, Tara Cancro, Annalise Meidman, Allison Morris, Emily Pomeroy, Heather Rendle, Katie Steele, Susie Teitsworth, and Amy Turnshuk

Women's Cross-Country
Karen Eastman, Maria Ryan, Julie Schaffer, Julie Switzer, Laura Wissolik, and Megan Yarusli

Women's Tennis
Sara Allen, Wendy Eason, Jen-

nie Ferguson, Adina Junge, Rebecca Korb, Christine Leong, Holly Shue, and Lauren Wehl

Football
Jack Boyle, Brian Davis, Eric DeDominicis, Matt Kunar, Milton Moore, Steve Noteboom, Oji Perkins, Steve Pratico, David Pursell, and Ted Stover

Soccer
Ryan Cummings, Brandon Gaetano, Dan Holton, Myles Perkins, Ken Prothero, Thomas Koller, Brian Ruddy, Thomas Snowdon, Doug Sweet, Rick Turner, Brendan Whitworth, and Brad Willock

Men's Cross Country
Bob Chandler, Nick DiCarlo, Dave Granger, Aaron Knobloch, Matthew Kodak, Jim Mack, John Meissner, Greg Mullins, Michael Phunkett, Terry Shea, Jonathan Sieber, and Jason Trollope

Golf
Jeff Graf, Josh Hartman, Jim Ofria, Eric Shortz, and Bryan Sun

New Equipment For New Cars...

AND THE TRAINING TO BACK IT UP!
Over Fifty Years
Combined Experience
Repairing All Domestic
And Imports.

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship • Prompt & Free Estimates • 24 Hour Towing
Located in Selinsgrove at the Corner of Park Rd. and Rte. 114/15, Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050
NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians-
TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Heartline Health & Fitness
Rt. 405, R.D. 1, Milton
524-5200
(Just North of the Lewisburg River Bridge)

Semester Special
\$119

1996 Health Fair

Saturday, February 10
9:00 am to 4:00 pm
• Free Aerobic Classes
• Chance to win 12-month Individual Membership
• No Enrollment Fee on 12-month Memberships
• Reduced Monthly Payments
• Free Body Composition Testing (\$15.00 Value)

February Tanning Special

20 sessions - only \$34.95

See for yourself!
Stop in anytime for a free workout!
Limit one per customer.
Offer expires 3/1/96.

HEARTLINE
HEALTH & FITNESS

ADVERTISEMENT

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1995

Looking For Off Campus Housing???

WE CAN HELP

All sizes of Apartments and Houses

GREAT Locations

Call Gene at 524-2121

PRIMAL LUST! EXPERIENCE IT!



The Chicago Steak
Valentine's Special at B.J.'s
\$11.95

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove
374-9841291 Mill Street, Danville
275-5110

SPORTS

Commentary

Dear Mr. Modell, Mr. Behring, and Mr. Glazer,

I am writing on behalf of football fans everywhere, who were wondering when greed became the most important element of being an owner, and fan loyalty and tradition were cast aside. Up until this past year, no NFL team had moved since the 1988 St. Louis Cardinals, yet now teams are leaving on any kind of whim. But I totally understand where you three are coming from. It makes perfect sense to any average fan that men worth millions of dollars cannot afford to keep their teams in a stadium without luxury boxes. Let's review each case individually.

Mr. Behring, I just recently found out that you could no longer stay in Seattle because there was a fault line running under the Kingdom. Now, if one is concerned about earthquakes, moving to California, which is soon going to fall into the ocean, makes perfect sense. In addition, you say that your complaints fall with the Kingdom, and that the city broke your lease by not providing a "first-class facility." That's ludicrous, and I cannot honestly believe that you think Seattle fans are that stupid. But I think my biggest complaint with you scampering off to California to play in the sun is that you are leaving behind some great fans. The entire nation saw how great the Seattle fans were in the Mariners' chase for the pennant and in the subsequent playoffs. Mr. Behring, if you're just a greedy and petty man, just admit that, or better yet, sell the team. But don't insult the intelligence of fans everywhere by using stupid excuses like earthquakes, and leave the team where they belong.

Now for Mr. Modell. You are perhaps the worst of all the bolting owners. Year in and year out, Cleveland has the most dedicated and, basically, the craziest fans in the league. Even after all the organization and its fans have been through, you still have the audacity to leave Cleveland. If not for the fans, at least stay in memory of the late Paul Brown, a football legend and namesake of the team. You blame the city of Cleveland for the state of the present stadium, and the lack of luxury boxes—a common complaint among greedy football owners. Yet you gave Cleveland no chance to put down an offer to match Baltimore. Even you, Grinch of the Midwest, have to give the city an opportunity after all these years. Of course, the claim that you are losing money, even though Cleveland is one of the most successful teams in the league. If that is the case, a) you have pretty stupid people working around you, and b) that can be easily solved by selling the team. It's worth a mere 90 million dollars. If you have anything to add, just get back to me.

This brings me to Malcolm Glazer. Please Mr. Glazer, have some pity on the poor fans of the league and stay in Tampa. I can't deal with learning any more United States cities or having people correct me if I get the name wrong. So please, don't be like your peers, and give the fans a break.

Sincerely,

Jeff Crawford

Men's track dusts Ivy League foes; Richardson sets new 800m mark



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian
Pam Richardson '99 (Center, in dark shirt) broke the Bucknell women's 800 meter run record last week.

ning right alongside some of the best teams on the East coast, finishing first in each of its scored meets.

Karim Abdul-Matin '96, a school record holder in both the 55-meter dash and long jump, won three events but fell short of the elusive triple jump record. He recorded a personal best of 48 feet, two inches on Saturday, the second best triple jump in school history.

Jim Heizman '96 edged out teammate Darryl Volpicelli '98 for first place in the 35 pound weight with a personal best. School record holder Erik Stieler '96 won the shot-put with the second-best performance of his career.

Overall, the Bison men have made 1996 a banner year, with all-time top ten performances in ten different events. Four school records have already fallen, and there are still three major meets remaining on the schedule.

However, Gulden does not dwell on records. "The important thing is how our kids compete," Gulden commented. "We've run against the best in the East and we've done well in some very competitive meets."

Gulden was also pleased with the squad's most recent victory against two of the Ivy League's top teams. "[The Patriot League's] top three teams can match up pretty well with the Ivy League, especially on the men's side," Gulden said.

On the women's side, the Bi-

son had their hands full with their Ivy League foes. Cornell, the top team in the Ivy, had just beaten a solid Harvard team by 25 points. Yale came into the meet with a talented squad as well.

The Big Red proved to be too much for Bucknell to handle, routing the Bison by 41 points, but the battle for second place came down to the final event.

The all-freshman 4-by-800 meter relay team of Connie and Annie Hamlin, Pam Richardson, and Julie Sweitzer ran the second fastest time in history to seal up second place in a thrilling finish.

Richardson made even bigger news earlier in the day by shattering the school record in the 800 meter run. Lisa Allen '97 replaced her own name in the record books by edging out her previous 20 pound weight throwing record by one half inch.

Although the Bison women finished out of first place for the first time this season, their coach seemed pleased with their response to top notch competition. According to Gulden, the team "has been progressing, week after week," a trait he attributes to hard work and intense practice.

The Bison are home again this weekend in the Bucknell Winter Track Classic, the last meet before the Patriot League Championships. Gulden said that he plans to rest some athletes to insure that his team will be prepared for the league tournament.

Bison Calendar

Men's Basketball

Sat. Feb. 10 at St. Bonaventure

Wed. Feb. 14 at Lehigh

Sat. Feb. 17 COLGATE 3:00

Women's Basketball

Wed. Feb. 14 at Lehigh

Sat. Feb. 17 COLGATE 12:45

Track and Field

Sat. Feb. 10 BUCKNELL TRACK AND FIELD CLASSIC

Sat. Feb. 17 Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Wrestling

Sat. Feb. 10 at Buffalo

Fri. Feb. 16 HOFSTRA 7:00

Sat. Feb. 17 CENTRAL CONNECTICUT 7:00

Swimming

Thurs.-Sat. 15-17 Patriot League Championships at Army

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Saturday was just a typical day for the men's indoor track team. A handful of Bison stars continued to attack the school record books, while the rest of the squad dominated Yale and Cornell with their depth in another first place finish for the Bison.

This has been the typical routine for Coach Art Gulden's team, but this year's squad is anything but typical. Bucknell has been run-

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the MVP of last year's NBA All-Star Game?
2. Who was the only player came back to compete in the NBA Long Distance Shootout, although he was no longer on an NBA roster?
3. Name the only player to average a double-double over the past season, and not be elected to the 1996 All-Star Game.
4. In what year did the Seattle Seahawks enter the NFL?
5. What team boasts three of the top four scoring leaders in the NHL?

Answers:

1. Mitch Richmond, Sacramento Kings 2. Craig Hodges 3. Popeye Jagr, and Francis Jones, Dallas Mavericks 4. 1976 5. Pittsburgh Penguins-Lemieux,

HOOPS From Page 11

late in the second half. The final five minutes, however, belonged to Bucknell. With Navy up 58-52, the Mids' leading scorer fouled out, committing a technical and personal foul. With 4:06 remaining, Mathieson sank her 4 free throws to pull the Bison within two, 58-56. Bucknell's freshman guard, Leslie Blue, proceeded to score the next four points in the game to give the Bison a 60-58 lead, and Bucknell didn't look back. When the smoke cleared, Navy was sunk, and Bucknell had claimed their 10th straight home victory.

The Bison's tough defense and composure in the final minutes were key factors in their winning performance. "I wanted to try to find a way to pick up the defense and put the pressure on them (Navy)," said senior tri-captain Casey Hollister, who helped turn up the defensive intensity of the Bison.

Leading the way for the Bison was Mathieson, who had a career-high 23 points and added 10 rebounds for a double-double. Junior

guard Chiara Sockel led the team in assists, dishing out 4 while contributing 10 points in this important league victory for Bucknell.

Flowers and Candy AGAIN?
Be original this Valentine's Day and give a gift that your sweetheart really needs...
A Gift Certificate for a relaxing, rejuvenating massage.
In or out calls available
Frank Haseloff, C.M.T.
524-9394



UNISEX SILK BOXERS

P.S. ZOO
114 S. Allen St. 434 Market St.
State College Lewisburg
238-7502 237-7042 717-523-1266
100% NATURAL FIBERS
Hours: Daily 10-5, Friday 10-8
MC, Visa, AE & Layaways

SPRING BREAK

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED
Travel free + earn commissions
CANCUN..... from \$399
BAHAMAS..... from \$349
JAMAICA..... from \$439
MARGARITA ISLAND..... from \$499
S. PADRE is/wr (optional)..... from \$159
DAYTONA is/wr..... from \$119
PANAMA CITY is/wr..... from \$109
For an application or brochure call:
Breakaway Travel
1-800-214-8687
VISA/MC/AMERICAN EXPRESS

Global Internship and Language Programs



a representative will be on campus:

Wednesday, February 14, 1996
2pm-3pm
Information Meeting
Taylor Hall, Room 115



International Programs

For program details please write or call:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box Q, Boston, MA 02215 • 617/353-9888
Internet: abroad@bu.edu • World Wide Web: http://web.bu.edu/abroad
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—INCREASING CLOUDINESS. LOW AROUND 20.
Friday—MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH LIGHT SNOW LIKELY. HIGH IN THE LOW TO MID 30S.
Saturday—PARTLY CLOUDY. A CHANCE OF SNOW SHOWERS AND FLURRIES IN THE NORTH. LOWS 10 TO 25 AND HIGHS 15 TO 30.
Sunday—PARTLY CLOUDY IN THE NORTH WITH A CHANCE OF FLURRIES. LOWS 5 BELOW TO 10 ABOVE ZERO. TEENS TO MID 20S
 —Weather courtesy of CompuServe information service

THE BUCKNELLIAN

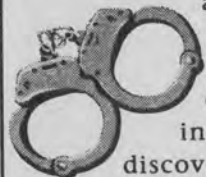
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

License plates stolen

BY KATE ARDINGER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Over a period of two days, the Office of Public Safety received three reports of vandalized cars, all of which were parked on campus.

The first incident occurred sometime between the hours of 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. last Thursday in Trax parking lot. The rear Georgia license plate was stolen from a white 1991 Toyota Corolla. Neil Bardach '96, the owner of the car, said that there were valuables in plain view inside the car, but nothing was touched aside from the license plate. Bardach was advised to contact the Lewisburg Police Department in order to have a bola alarm transmitted for his Georgia license plate. A bola alarm system is a standard procedure that puts out a 50-state alert for missing plates.



The second and third incidents were discovered simultaneously. Last Friday, two vehicles, both with New York license plates, were noticed at 8:40 a.m. in the Harris parking lot by a Public Safety officer on routine patrol. The license plate on a 1989 Volkswagen convertible owned by Laura Ann Farra was scratched.

"I spent three nights in Manhattan and worried about my car being vandalized, then came back to Lewisburg and the license plate got scratched up," Farra said.

A 1988 Chevrolet Spectrum was also an object of the vandalism, but the owner's name was not included in the Public Safety report.

Last Sunday, Stephanie Collins '98 discovered the right rear-tail light busted out of her 1992 Ford Thunderbird, which was parked in the Bucknell West parking lot. Collins does not know what happened. She assumes that the damage was done in the Bucknell West parking lot because there was red glass scattered in that area. Collins said that the damage was estimated at \$93.

Vince DeCercchio, director of Public Safety commented that: "These [license plate incidents] appear to be acts of vandalism since nothing else was taken from the vehicles..." According to DeCercchio, there have been no reports to the local police that stolen plates have been used.

These incidents on campus occurred during the same week

See VANDALISM, page 4

Independent committee reviews BSG constitution

Committee composed of former BSG members and student leaders, plans to help student government

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Expressing discontent with the current Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Constitution, a small number of students have formed a committee to review it. These students are concerned about the discrepancies and redundancies between the Constitution and its By-Laws and are working together to make changes to improve the Constitution.

Due to their concern, this body of interested students has formed a Constitutional Review Committee comprised of former BSG members and other student leaders on campus. They are independent of any BSG committee, but attend the BSG meetings.

Brooke Warehime '97, BSG President, explained that the Constitutional Review Committee is "not affiliated with BSG. BSG does not have the time right now to focus solely on the Constitution be-



Part of an independent committee formed to review BSG's constitution are (L to R) Keith Nigro '96, Todd Bishop '96, Molly Brown '96 and Toby Anderson '97.

cause we are all new members or holding new positions. If a situation occurs where something needs to be looked into, then we will do so."

The Committee believes that examining the Constitution and

presenting ideas for rewriting to the Executive Officers and Congress will help BSG become more efficient and able to better serve Bucknell students. Dan Gannon '96, former BSG treasurer and member of the Committee, stated,

"My whole point isn't to put down BSG, it's to help it." Toby Anderson '97 agreed, "We don't want to come up with a whole bunch of criticisms without offering up solutions—that's why we have the Review Committee."

The BSG Constitution comprises a set of guidelines for how Bucknell Student Government is run, how membership is regulated, and explains how amendments to the Constitution will be made. The By-Laws deal with specifics: duties, membership, and qualifications of the Executive Officers and Congress and the formation of the various committees which serve under BSG. Concern has been voiced by the Constitutional Review Committee about By-Laws which do not coincide with the Constitution and the vague and redundant language used in the document.

Gannon explained that the By-Laws are, "unintelligible in parts, redundant in parts, and in other

parts completely contradict the Constitution."

Gannon, along with Molly Brown '96, another committee member, would like to see changes made in the Constitution. Specifically the Committee wants to focus on revising student representation and revamp the division of responsibility among the Executive Officers, Congress, and the various committees. The Committee also plans to do a general rewrite and updated version of the Constitution. Brown stated that the Constitution is "an obscure document; so much is outdated."

The Committee meets once a week and goes over the Constitution and the By-Laws to determine areas that could be changed or improved. They will complete their review by the end of the semester, develop changes, and present them to BSG Executive Officers and Congress.

See CONSTITUTION, page 2

Fourth candidate for VPAA holds forum

BY SARAH DEPOLO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Monday the fourth candidate for Vice President of Academic Affairs, Paul Armstrong, visited the Bucknell campus and held an open forum for faculty, students, and staff.

Armstrong is the Associate Dean for the Humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oregon. In this position, he has approximately one

hundred and twenty faculty members reporting to him. Armstrong works with areas such as the curriculum, the budget, and hiring. Specifically, he is in charge of promotion and tenure which he handles for the whole College of Arts and Sciences.

"[I believe] very strongly in faculty governance."

—Paul Armstrong, candidate for Vice President of Academic Affairs

Prior to being a teacher and administrator at the University of Oregon Armstrong worked at the University of Virginia and Georgia Tech. At Georgia Tech, Dr. Armstrong developed the Literature and Science curriculum which, "the National Endowment for the Humanities was supported by."

Armstrong feels that this curriculum is necessary because engineers and other science majors "need skills in interpretation and communication."

Armstrong believes that by having worked at different institutions he "can bring different experiences." Georgia Tech's engineering program and the University of Oregon's professional programs are very similar to Bucknell's programs.

Armstrong expressed that a "commitment to liberal arts education has been paramount." He says that the ability "to think critically and thoughtfully" is an extremely important part of one's education.

Dr. Armstrong has a strong philosophy as an administrator. The candidate noted that "[he believes] very strongly in faculty governance." He feels that a school can only be successful if faculty believe in everything they do. A school needs a great deal of faculty participation. The faculty should be "creators of knowledge" and not just pass it along, says Armstrong.

Armstrong realizes that there will be challenges that he will face at Bucknell. First, there will be fiscal challenges. "Tuition can't continue to rise," said Armstrong. He is aware of the need for an "adequate financial aid package for middle-class families." The candidate noted that Bucknell must find alternative sources of revenue through programs such as the Capital Campaign.

Secondly, there will be curricular challenges. While Bucknell has created general outlines for Foundations for the Future and the Common Learning Agenda, it is necessary that they be taken a step further and be implemented

See VPAA, page 2

Greeks help town ride out the tide

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Though the waters from the flood of '96 have receded, the donations of time and money are still accumulating.

Many of the Greek organizations on campus have responded to the community's cry for help.

The Union County branch of the American Red Cross approached Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council requesting financial aid as opposed to physical labor.

Delta Gamma, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Chi Omega gave monetary donations to the cause.

Delta Delta Delta has set up a table in the Elaine Langone Center and is collecting clothes, money, and cleaning supplies.

Pi Beta Phi contributed time and energy helping Sally Morrison, associate professor of mathematics, and her neighbor clean out their base-

ments and garages on Feb. 3.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta spent time helping to clean out the homes of the cooks in their respective fraterni-

ties. Kappa Sigma and Chi Phi brothers helped move belongings and clean out several homes

See FLOOD RELIEF, page 2



Chris Springer '96, Dan Whalen '96, and Jim Watson '97 present Dana Walter of the Union County Red Cross with Delta Upsilon's donation of \$1000 to help flood victims.

Lewisburg youths use BU's computers

Students complain of lack of space, deleted software

BY KEITH NIGRO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tensions rise as various groups battle over time and space. Bucknell's computer labs are becoming

Science and Tech Feature

filled with many different faces from around the area and the University is looking to curb future problems with unauthorized com-

puter usage.

What is the cause for the increase in the amount of computer trouble and illegal use on campus? Is it the Internet? Is it the lure of recently purchased computers which run faster?

"I think it's a little of both," says Gene Spencer '96, Bucknell's Director of Computer Services. Spencer explained, "Within the past few months there has been a problem with the way non-Uni-

versity youths are using Bucknell's computers." Some of these individuals, as young as ten or eleven, are accessing inappropriate material on the Internet and have been kindly asked to leave with the help of Public Safety.

George Lincoln, IBM Systems Integrator adds, "This problem is serious because these children are also deleting software packages

See COMPUTER LABS, page 5

Ring in the Chinese New Year on campus



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Chinese New Year will be celebrated beginning Feb. 17 at the Seventh Street Cafe.

ELAINE CALDERON

The year 1996 seems to be well underway and the crowds have definitely left Times Square as the ball has long been dropped. Yet for many Chinese and Chinese-Americans, the celebration to bring in the New Year is still to come. Chinese New Year is determined according to the Lunar Calendar, however in the Gregorian Calendar, it typically falls between mid-January and mid-February. This year, Chinese New Year celebrates the Year of the Rat with the festivities beginning worldwide on Feb. 19.

Like the New Year's celebration in the American culture, Chinese New Year celebrates prosperity, longevity, and good health. It is a celebration of meaningful rituals and family traditions. It is a "time for families to be together and to make offerings and remember your relatives," says Samantha Wong '97.

The traditions are extremely festive and require great preparation, but it is an exciting time for everyone. One week prior to New Year's Eve, homes are thoroughly cleaned in hopes to sweep away any ill-fortune and to welcome incoming good luck. New Year's Eve typically initiates the 15-day-long celebration, though the first three days of the holiday are the most celebrated. Before sitting down to the meal on New Year's Eve, families make an offering of food to their ancestors inviting them to partake in the meal and the festivities.

After the dinner, people rush to the marketplace to "sell one's laziness." On New Year's Eve, flowers are bought in hopes for destiny with love, paper windmills are purchased for fortune to blow one's way, and fruits, like tangerines are bought for good luck. "Everything you buy [on New Year's

See NEW YEAR, page 8

I Bucknell en France program revised
 See page 2
N Committee formed to hire new Chaplain
 See page 4
S Professors encourage free thinking
 See page 7
I Alumna's dream comes true
 See page 8
D Track plans for Patriot League Tournament
 See page 13
E



Cameron Jones—The Bucknellian
 Leslie Harris, a film director, takes part in the celebrations of Black History Month.

Program brings France into sight

Bucknell en France becomes more accessible with new plans

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

In an effort to make its study abroad program more accessible to the student body at large, the *Bucknell en France* office announced that students who do not meet the minimum language requirements for participation in the regular Bucknell program will be able to study in Tours, France, the site of the program, regardless of their background in French.

An option for the Fall semester only, a new alternative allows non-French majors to take a semester of intensive French in Tours. Those students will be enrolled at the Institut de Touraine where they will take an equivalent of three or four courses in French language and culture.

In the past, the program has only been offered to students who had completed FR270 and FR274.

"Our motivation is to encourage students to stay for a



Photo courtesy of Allan Grundstrom
Kim Lacinski '96 tours a chateau in France as she participates in the *Bucknell en France* program.

year," said Allan Grundstrom, Program Director. Intensive French students will be automatically eligible to enroll in the regular program during the following spring semester. Students who complete the regular fall-semester program have the option to remain in France for the spring.

Academic options for the reg-

ular fall semester students in the spring semester include: enrollment in one or more regular courses at the Université François Rabelais, École Supérieure de Commerce, or École d'Ingénieurs de Tours, internships in business and public offices in Touraine and Paris, and participation in specialized programs in other French-speaking countries such as Cameroon, Martinique, and Quebec.

The changes in the *Bucknell en France* program may be due to the significant decline of their applicant pool. Grundstrom admitted there has been a low enrollment in the past which continues to be the trend for the 1996 fall semester.

"Changes have already been made for this fall," said Grundstrom. A course taught at the University at Tours with regular French students will be available to Bucknellians, and will receive a Bucknell grade and credit. The course discusses American and French cinema and television.



Courtesy of Allan Grundstrom
Melissa Funk '95 and Jonathan Oltman '96 enjoy the scenery in Loches, France. More interested students will be able to go to France due to the program's new alternatives.

FLOOD RELIEF

including Tom Dean's of Milton, the alumni advisor of Chi Phi.

Chris Springer '96 of Delta Upsilon, the fraternity which donated \$1,000 dollars to the American Red Cross, said that though nationally they are affiliated with the March of Dimes, they were able to make this local donation because of some recent successful fund-raisers.

The money donated was raised through their annual Demie Play which had an especially good turn

out, in part due to the support of local businesses, as well as people on campus. "Since it (the money) was raised locally, we felt it would be good to donate locally. We're pretty excited about this because it's nice to see money which is donated make a difference," Springer said.

Suzanne Sherrick '97, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, said, "As a sorority, if we can help in any way, we like to. It's very important to give back to the community because we are part of the community."

CORRECTION

In the opinions piece "Proposed flat tax encourages simplicity and equality" written by Daniel Quinlan and Robert Woodward that was published on Feb. 1, the sentence "Democratic leaders urge the American people to identify the Republican revolution as extreme, the flat tax as extreme, and right-wing wackos such as Timothy McVeigh as extreme" should have read "Democratic leaders urge the American people to identify the Republican revolution as extreme, the flat tax as extreme, and right-wing wackos such as Timothy McVeigh as extreme—all the same kind of extreme."

VPAA

with imagination believes Armstrong. It is "absolutely essential that key components [such as Foundation Seminars and Capstone Courses] are supported by the faculty," says Armstrong. Armstrong also believes that generating revenue should not be

the goal of an educational institution. He feels that a university should always try to offer a diverse array of educational programs and not just cater to the most popular courses. Armstrong believes that "undergraduate students are the base of everything we do."

Write for news. Call x1520 right now.

BSG

Audrey Jaeger, the assistant director of student Activities and BSG advisor, is a resource for the Constitutional Review Committee. She believes this review will help improve BSG.

"If everyone looks at BSG's efficiency from a different angle the effectiveness of BSG will improve, because all the different angles will be covered. The different people on the committee are utilizing different experiences and are able to see the situation on all sides," Jaeger said. She added that the Committee is reviewing the situation from a foundational point of view. The executive officers are working with other factions on campus, President Adams and other student leaders.

Gannon said he would like to see "a better representation of what BSG stands for." He continued, "this review will give a better image of BSG. Generally the whole purpose is to clarify, figure out ways to change, and then figure out which way to go with it."

The Committee believes that restructuring the Constitution is important not only for BSG, but for Bucknell students, as well. "Students should be concerned. BSG is very detached from the student body. Student government is supposed to look out for the interests, rights, and needs of students. Student government can't do that if they aren't connected," Anderson said.

Gannon said, "This is a document representing the students, if students don't care who will?"

The Committee believes that by streamlining the Constitution and improving representation for students, BSG will become a more important group in the eyes of students and more students will be motivated to join.

Brown said, "I have been involved with BSG in a number of ways during my four years here. I felt I would have good ideas for revising the Constitution. I wanted to be there and make sure it was done right. We need a lot more diverse input, though."

Keith Nigro '96 said, "I think we're getting a lot accomplished and I'm excited about it. I think everybody should come in and learn about Bucknell's government—don't be apathetic like I was for three and a half years."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 8, 1996

LARCENY—University employee advised that an end table was missing from Larson Hall. A search of the building was made but met with negative results. Investigation is continuing.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—University employee reported that unknown person(s) had vandalized several door locks in the Chemistry building. Physical plant was notified to repair damage and the investigation is continuing.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—University student reported that unknown person(s) pried the Mercedes emblems from her vehicle sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning while her vehicle was parked in the Gateway lot. The student's license plate was also taken from the vehicle. Lewisburg police were notified to be on the lookout for the license plate. Investigation is continuing.

THEFT—University student reported that unknown person(s) had taken the license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in Trax lot sometime Thursday morning. Lewisburg police were notified to be on the lookout for the plate. Investigation is continuing.

February 9, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A female University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that she was the victim of a harassing telephone call. A phone trap was requested for this telephone line. Investigation is continuing.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/BROKEN WINDSHIELD—Public Safety Officer responded to the lower Harris parking lot for a report of a University student's car with a broken windshield. Owner of the damaged vehicle was contacted. Investigation is continuing.

February 10, 1996

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/BROKEN WINDSHIELD—Public Safety Officer responded to the lower Harris parking lot for a report of a University student's car with a broken windshield. Owner of the damaged vehicle was contacted. Investigation is continuing.

February 11, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety Officers responded to Larson Cottage for a report of a possible alcohol overdose. University student was found in an unconscious state and transported to the Evangelical Hospital by ambulance. Investigation is continuing.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety Officer observed University student urinating in the bushes in front of Marts Hall. University citation was issued.

LARCENY—University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a TV was removed from the Swartz lounge between 8 and 9 wings. TV was last seen at 2 a.m. on this date. Investigation is continuing.

THEFT—University student reported to a Public Safety Officer the theft of a jacket from his room in Kress Hall. Investigation is continuing.

February 12, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—University student reported that she has been receiving several harassing phone calls at her dorm room. Investigation is on going at this time.

February 13, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A female University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that she has been receiving numerous harassing phone calls at her dorm room. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

SPRING BREAK

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED
Travel free + earn commissions
CANCUN..... from \$399
BAHAMAS..... from \$349
JAMAICA..... from \$439
MARGARITA ISLAND..... from \$499
S. PADRE..... from \$159
DAYTONA..... from \$119
PANAMA CITY..... from \$109
For an application or brochure call
Breakaway Travel
1-800-214-8687
VISA/MC/AMERICAN EXPRESS

SKI

COLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS
SpringBreak '96"
Mont Sutton
Canada
(10 miles across VT border)

ONLY
\$229

◆ 5 DAY LIFT TICKET
53 SLIPS & 25 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV. 23 SKIING
◆ 5 NIGHTS LODGING
(HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIRE
KITCHEN, TV, WALK IN CLOSET)
◆ 5 NIGHTS COLLEGE
PARTIES
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER
DINING, BAR, CONTESTS

GROUP LEADER DISCOUNT CALL FOR INFO
CALL US! & SAVE TRAVEL, INC.
1-800-848-9545

BU SHAPES UP



Students head in right direction toward fitness

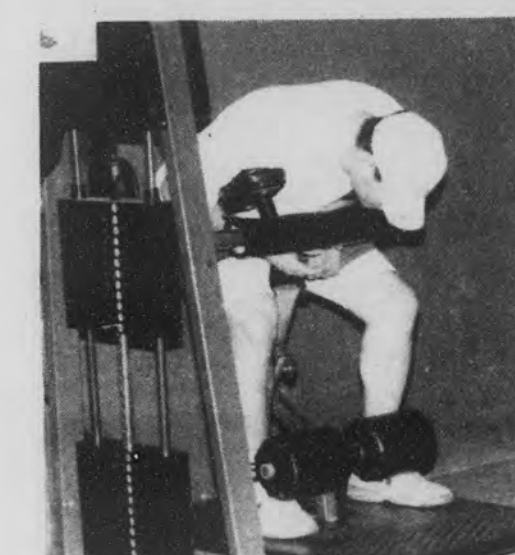


Sarika Malhotra '99 "climbs" her way to fitness on the stair master. Many people catch up on their classroom and leisurely reading as they break a sweat on the stairs.



Getting a spot from Payton Rawls '97, Alexander Obe '99 works out on the bench press.

Adam Rodriguez '98 concentrates intensely on bi-curl. "I work out to relieve stress and make myself feel better after being in the classroom all day," said Rodriguez.



Strengthening his lower abs, Jeff Alexander '96 gets a concentrated workout on the ab machine.



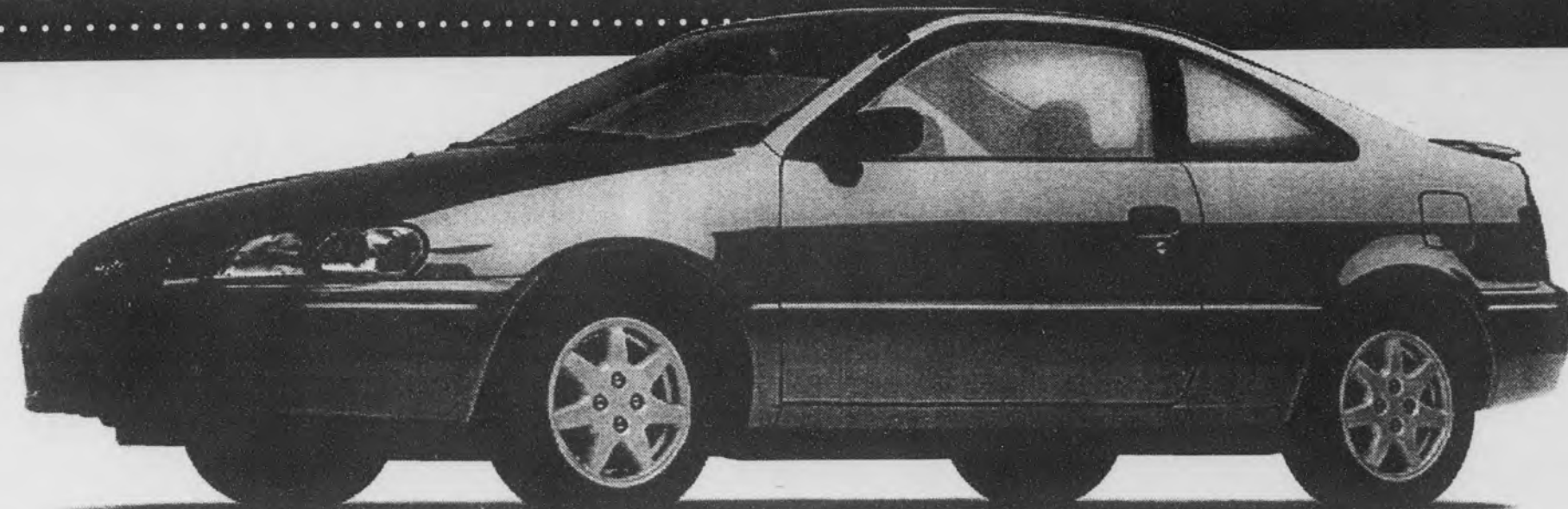
Getting away from the crowds and lines, Beth Cooper '96 does sit-ups in the weight room.



Lisa Leppo '96 strains to finish one more mile as she gets a good cardiovascular workout on the bike.

Layout and Photos by Jen Dunkelberger

It Doesn't Take A Math Major
To Reduce The Coefficient of Drag to .31



(And Do It With A Lot Of Style.)



Toyota's Affordable Sporty Fun Car.

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.



Committee formed to hire permanent chaplain

University hopes to fill position by end of year

BY SCOTT MOONEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When former University chaplain, Alison Boden, left her office at the end of last year, an interim chaplain was hired for the upcoming school year. As the year is drawing to close, finding a permanent chaplain has become a pertinent issue.

The task of hiring a permanent chaplain prompted the formation of the Chaplaincy Review Committee by President Adams, to outline the role of the University chaplain.

This committee submitted their final report to the President in January. The report, which includes the responsibilities and history of the University chaplain, was written to specify what the chaplaincy has meant and will mean in the future to the Bucknell community. This is especially important to the Chaplain Search Committee, which has been formed to find and select a University chaplain. The Chaplain Search Committee is composed of administrators, professors, and students.

The position of chaplain was vacated when Boden accepted an offer to become the Dean of Rockefeller chapel at the University of Chicago. Her post was filled on an interim basis by Charles Berthoud, the current chaplain.

The submitted report outlined that the position of chaplain includes not only the University chaplaincy, but also the responsibility of being the chaplain of persons with Protestant Christian backgrounds, as is traditionally done with the position.

The University chaplain's role entails helping the Bucknell community grow spiritually through a variety of ministries on campus, providing religious counseling, and helping students and faculty grow spiritually, among other responsibilities.

Professor William H. Becker is the chair of the newly formed Chaplain Search Committee. He commented that he hopes that the committee can select a chaplain by the end of the school year, but thinks that will be very difficult. A more likely selection date would occur at the beginning of the '96-'97 school year.

Part of the selection process would include a visit from the candidate, who will perform the ecumenical service and meet with students and faculty.

VANDALISM

From page 1



Liz Nordberg—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg High School was burglarized on the evening of Feb. 7. An estimated \$20,000 in computer equipment was stolen.

that Public Safety sent out an alert to all University department heads, staff and students about a break-in at the Lewisburg High School on the evening of Feb. 7, the Lewisburg High School was burglarized and an estimated \$20,000 in computer equipment was stolen.



It is possible that the same people involved in the burglary were also responsible for breaking into four automobiles parked near the school, as well as the break-in at University Car Wash on St. Mary's Street on the same night.

Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police are concerned that a "gang" of thieves may be working the area. These incidents are currently under investigation.

Come to the hottest place on campus!
Go to the Bucknellian offices in the basement of Roberts or call x1520 and say you want to write for News.

Mon.-Thurs.: Large Pizza \$4.99
Dine-In Only
Wed.: 2 large Pizzas \$12.99-carry out
Dine in special: Everything in a Breadbowl \$3.50
All day Free Delivery Every Day
Vennari's
524-0444

LATE NIGHT WITH P.S. ZOO
TONIGHT ONLY
THURSDAY 2/15
60% OFF
8PM TO 12 MIDNIGHT
WINTER BLOWOUT SALE
*OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
P.S. ZOO
114 S. Allen St.
Lewisburg, PA 17033
524-0444

National News

Iowa caucus results hold surprises

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) narrowly won the Iowa caucuses on Monday with 26 percent of the vote, well behind the 37 percent he won in 1988. Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan snagged a surprisingly strong second place with 23 percent, riding a wave of support from religious conservatives. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander put his candidacy on the map in third place with 18 percent of the vote.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, the results were:

1. Bob Dole: 26%
2. Pat Buchanan: 23%
3. Lamar Alexander: 18%
4. Steve Forbes: 10%
5. Phil Gramm: 9%
6. Alan Keyes: 7%
7. Richard Lugar: 4%
8. Morry Taylor: 1%

Gramm, who seriously faltered in Louisiana against Buchanan, has again fallen down in Iowa, despite months of hard campaigning there. Because of his fifth place finish, Gramm announced yesterday he is dropping out of the race.

After he tied Dole in an earlier Iowa straw poll, Gramm had looked like a viable challenger, but his brand of conservatism never caught on, and most Christian conservatives voters gravitated toward Buchanan.

Actor Martin Balsam found dead

ROME — Martin Balsam, a character actor who won an Oscar for "A Thousand Clowns" and appeared in scores of films starting with "On the Waterfront," was found dead Tuesday morning in a Rome hotel. He was 76.

Balsam was especially well known for his role as the ill-fated detective in Hitchcock's "Psycho."

The cause of death is not immediately clear. Balsam's Italian agent, Vittorio Squillante, said Balsam had been staying at the hotel for about two weeks while on vacation. Squillante said he was unaware of any recent health problems the actor may have had.

K-mart raided by federal agents

MIAMI, Florida — When K-mart Corp. failed to pay up immediately on a \$2 million court order, U.S. marshals declared their own blue-light special at two stores. About six agents dressed in raid jackets emptied the cash registers of \$45,000 Monday night at stores in Hollywood and Davie.

A court clerk gave the go-ahead for attorneys to collect the money after K-mart failed to post the required bond in an age-discrimination lawsuit.

In August, a federal jury awarded three former Kmart pharmacists \$2.17 million, later lowered to \$920,000 plus attorneys' and court fees, in back pay and damages. The jury found that K-mart engaged in age discrimination when it began a program to bring in a younger management team to fill the positions of pharmacists, store managers and others.

First U.S. casualty in Bosnia buried

KENTON, Ohio — Ohio's governor is asking people to pray for the safe return of all soldiers from Bosnia as the first U.S. soldier to be killed there was laid to rest in Kenton on Tuesday.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Donald Allen Dugan, 38, died of a massive head injury February 3 after an explosion near a checkpoint in Bosnia.

The Army originally said that Dugan died while attempting to disarm a land mine but later said that was not the case. The Army is conducting an investigation.

Banker must pay for airline tickets

NEW YORK — An investment banker accused of going into a drunken rage during a flight and defeating on a food cart will pay \$48,000 to refund fellow passengers' tickets.

Gerard Buckley Finneran, 52, pleaded guilty Monday to a federal misdemeanor for threatening a flight attendant on a United Airlines flight from Buenos Aires to New York on October 20. He told the judge he was angry because he had been refused more wine. Finneran, of Greenwich, Connecticut, also faces up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine when he's sentenced in May.

—National News compiled from CNN Interactive Web site

WASH TUBS
DROP OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE
60 CENTS PER LB.
RT. 15 MON-FRI: 7AM TO 5PM
SAT: 7AM TO NOON

Beginning Friday February 16:

"THE GREATEST MOVIE ADVENTURE YOU WILL EVER TAKE!"
Nancy Jay, KTVI-CBS, DALLAS

ROBIN WILLIAMS
JUMANJI
PG

"TOTALLY IRRESISTIBLE!"
FLAWLESS, POWERFUL, UNFORGETTABLE."
Ron Berenson, AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS

LAURENCE FISHBURNE
IRENE JACOB
KENNETH BRANAGH
Othello
R

7 PM "JUMANJI" 9PM "Othello"
Special Matinee Sunday, Feb. 18 2PM "JUMANJI"

World News

20 people trapped after rock slide

TOKYO, Japan — Work crews have begun trying to reach 20 people trapped in a tunnel, after a fourth dynamite blast last Wednesday turned a gigantic rock into debris.

Nineteen people in a commuter bus and one person in a car were trapped Saturday when the rock — the size of a 20-story building—slid off a mountain and onto the top of the tunnel. The accident occurred 550 miles north of Tokyo.

It may be days before rescuers reach the victims, all of whom are believed dead.

Experts are not sure what caused the collapse, but they say it may have been due to water seeping into cracks in the mountain side and freezing, forcing fissures to widen over the years and finally loosening the rock.

Perry calls China irresponsible

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry on Tuesday accused China of failing to keep its promise to become a responsible world power.

Addressing a symposium on China-Taiwan relations, Perry said China was reneging on its word by conducting missile tests and large military maneuvers off Taiwan.

He urged communist China and democratic Taiwan to settle their differences peacefully.

There are indications that China is worried that Taiwan's first democratic presidential elections next month could lead the island to declare independence.

Floods cause extensive damage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Heavy rains across northern South Africa have claimed at least 19 lives, and forecasters predicted Tuesday that more downpours were on the way.

The South African Press Association reported that the rain was sweeping vehicles off roads, setting off deadly mud slides, burying people in collapsed homes and causing other fatal accidents across the region.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Mud slides triggered by heavy rain poured through three hillside slums and flooded paralyzed interior towns on Tuesday, killing at least 18 people in Rio state, the civil defense reported.

Early Tuesday, five hours of rain flooded streets and snarled traffic in Rio de Janeiro, a city of six million people. Much of southern Rio was isolated from downtown by mud slides that blocked streets and tunnels.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Severe flooding has killed five people and forced 1,500 to flee their homes on Costa Rica's Caribbean coast, authorities said Tuesday.

Winds reaching 50 mph (80 kph) and heavy rains have intermittently closed the highway between San Jose and Limon, Costa Rica's largest port, officials said.

Tallest building now in Malaysia

KUALA LAMPUR, Malaysia — Kuala Lumpur dislodged Chicago on Tuesday to boast the world's tallest building—the 1,483 feet-tall (452 meters) Petronas Twin Towers, which will house Malaysia's national oil company, Petronas.

Winds reaching 50 mph (80 kph) and heavy rains have intermittently closed the highway between San Jose and Limon, Costa Rica's largest port, officials said.

Chicago's Sears Towers, at 1,454 feet, held the record for 25 years.

Bangladesh tightens security

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Arsons plagued polling centers, government offices and vehicles throughout Bangladesh Tuesday, sparking tightened security for Thursday's elections.

In Chittagong, army patrols were beefed up after four state-run schools and a local office of the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party went up in flames. Witnesses said opposition activists set them on fire.

Similar incidents were reported in at least four other towns. Police said attacks with crude bombs occurred in and around the nation's capital of Dhaka on Tuesday, and about 25 people were injured by police during an opposition-enforced blockade of transportation routes.

—World News compiled from CNN Interactive Web site

Looking For Off Campus Housing???

WE CAN HELP

All sizes of Apartments and Houses

GREAT Locations

Call Gene at 524-2121

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

New pine box should lessen load for coral

BY JASON KRYWICKI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those of you who use pine to check e-mail on coral, the procedure in which you're used to is scheduled to change. Tentatively, on Monday, February 19th, instead of telnetting into coral.bucknell.edu, you will have the

Science & Technology Feature

option to telnet into pinebox.bucknell.edu.

There will be a transition period of a few weeks in order to work out the bugs

in the new server and to acclimate pine users to the change. Other than the change in server address, the procedure to check your mail will be exactly the same as it is now.

These changes will only affect those users who use pine to check their e-mail; Eudora users will be unaffected by the change in servers. The pinebox server will have a sole function: it will let you run pine and have access to your personal directory on coral.

The shifting of pine to its own server has been deemed necessary by Computer and Communications Services because the load on coral has become too heavy for coral to handle.

Most users telnetting into coral are doing so to check e-mail. Each person running pine on coral is using valuable processing time and memory leading to a general slowdown in the server. By moving pine to its own server, the load on coral should be lessened greatly. The lessened load will let coral provide other services, such as



Chris Weber shows off the new pine box. According to Computer and Communications Services, the new system should lessen dramatically the load on coral.

world wide web, much faster than it presently can. Computer and Communications Services' long term goal is to distribute computing services and load to many smaller servers. This modular approach will lead to a more efficient system and less problems if one of the servers were to go down.

In the present configuration, coral is the

main server on campus. Were coral to crash, computing on campus would be greatly affected. By having many smaller servers each doing one specific task instead of one large server doing every task, Computer and Communications Services hopes that campus computing services will improve greatly.

COMPUTER LABS

From page 1

such as Word or Excel to play computer games." When these packages are tampered with, Computer Services must spend time and money to combat this problem with a minimal staff.

There is both a history and pattern of unauthorized use on this campus. According to Public Safety, there were two incidents this past summer with unauthorized individuals "roller-blading in the Rooke Chemistry building and using computers" on consecutive days. Cynthia Ray, Macintosh Systems Integrator explained, "These people seem to be attracted to the faster labs such as Rooke Chemistry and in Dana Engineering's Electronic Classroom."

Last week, two male juveniles were found in the Dana using computers at 4:30 a.m.

Last year, the new Multi-Media Lab on the bottom floor of the library was temporarily disconnected and constantly had to be checked for repairs. Much of the newer computers are secluded and present a problem area for Computer Services.

Spencer stated, "It is an inconvenience to the real reason we are here... the loss of class time due to these incidents should not happen."

"Teaching classrooms are our biggest concern here... our job is insure quality instruction every time a professor and student arrive ready to teach and learn in our computer labs."

Computer Services realizes that there has always been a popula-



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

Computer and Communications Services contend that unauthorized users of the computer labs delete applications such as Microsoft Word in order to play games.

tion of non-authorized users on this campus, but problems such as this have not escalated to a disturbing level. Unauthorized and authorized users coincided side-by-side without much trouble.

Mark Horn, a junior from nearby Lewisburg High School and frequent Internet user said, "There should be a time set aside when nonstudents can use the facilities." Horn adds, "I don't know what the problem is... sometimes nobody is using the machines at all."

"The real solution here is to make the parents of these unauthorized users know where their children are."

—Gene Spencer

An anonymous senior disagrees, "These users have gone too far... not only do they take up computers, but they travel in packs and are loud and obnoxious. At least they can do is be quiet while I'm trying to do my work."

Kathryn Wrightson '98 views the situation in terms of the relationship between the school and community. Wrightson commented, "Bucknell is a good resource for many people, but there needs to be some structure. We as students do not have the right to destroy property even if we pay tuition money."

Spencer added, "This situation is not unlike [the situation] they have at the Fieldhouse." Although Spencer does not believe the University should install a similar ID security system in our labs just yet, he views the labs as a resource and wants harmony between the residents and the school.

What, then, are some of the solutions to this dilemma? In the past, an authorized user would have a personal log-on for all software packages, including Word and Excel, but that proved problematic because many students either lost their codes or thought it was a waste of time.

"We have changed our policies on who receives a log-on or pass-words to access the Internet," stated Spencer.

One of the problems in the past has been with the ease in ability to obtain a courtesy authorization card either by temporarily working for the University, simply being the child and spouse of a Bucknell Faculty member.

"Security cameras are in place in all of the computer classrooms," added Spencer. "We can monitor any activity in these labs all of the time," said Spencer.

"We are asking students to call Public Safety if they have any problems in our labs... that's where some of the problems can be corrected," stated Spencer.

"The real solution here is to make the parents of these unauthorized users know where their children are," said Spencer.

Does age really equal wisdom?
Solve this puzzle to find out.



Gray Matters

Mathematical Challenges

T.A. to Prof: "I don't know."

Prof to T.A.: "True, you don't. I'm older than all of the students."

How old is the professor?

Send your solutions to Box C-3952.

The answer will appear next week in this section.
Puzzle copyright ©October 1995 by CompuServe Information Service.

Playing the name game on the internet

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

When we were kids, the answer to the question of interface was easy. Throw together a couple big plastic buttons in primary colors on a pink phone and you've got a very happy toddler. If it made a noise, it became more than just a toy—it was a tool of revenge.

As grown-ups, interface is bit more complicated. Our toys have lots of buttons and make lots of strange noises. The fundamental problem with the web today is that it is still too hard to use. It was a toy developed by a bunch of Wirehead physicists in

Wirehead

Jeff Boulter

information and technology



While banging on a beeping keyboard can be stress-relieving, it is rarely productive.

Today, more and more people are seeing the web in advertisements. They see these funny little addresses with lots of slashes and dots and they don't even know what to do with them.

What's worse is that often, the addresses don't mean much. The organization which hands out internet addresses, InterNIC (http://www.internic.net) gives out internet addresses to the first taker.

For example, looks at Power Computing Corporation, the Macintosh Computer clone maker. Its address on the web is http://www.powercc.com/.

Let's take this address apart:

• http:// - A protocol specifier which tells the computer which language to use to read the document. The average user does not understand or even care what this is.

• www - Request For Comment (RFC) documents describe the rules and standards of the internet. One RFC standard (again, what does the average user care about RFCs?) says that the computer that carries an entity's world wide web pages should be called 'www'. But for web-only entities, like Yahoo! (http://www.yahoo.com/) one of the online internet directories, the 'www' is irrelevant and unnecessary.

• powercc - Here is the actual name of the company, but strangely abbreviated. How would anyone remember this?

• com - So it's a company, but what does that tell you about how to get there?

So if you can't remember Power Computing's address, you search for it.

First you have to search for internet search page if you can't remember the URL address for one offhand. Typing "Power Computing", you wade through the responses. Since 'power' and 'computing' are both common words, search engines find thousands of pages that have both of those words in it. Lycos finds over 9,000 pages with 'power' in them and 55,000 with 'computing' in them.

Hopefully you find a title that looks like the page you need and you click it. It brings you to random page at their site. If you're lucky there's some kind of 'home' button. If not, you wander around for a while.

Once you're there, you add it to your rapidly-growing bookmark list or write it down since you know you won't remember it.

Does this sound like a typical day on the web with QuickFix? QuickFix solves all that. As an exclusive to the half-dozen or so faithful Wirehead readers out there, I would like to introduce QuickFix, the internet addressing solution.

Here's how find something on the web with QuickFix.

Go to QuickFix. Type 'power computing'. Hit return.

You're there, at the main page of Power Computing's web site.

Do it again:

Toy Story -> http://www.toystory.com/

and again:

The Bucknellian -> http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian/

and again:

Dave Maher -> http://www.bucknell.edu/~dmaher/

QuickFix addresses contain no slashes, no dots, nothing that isn't intuitive.

And in browser mode, QuickFix becomes a part of your web browser and may fundamentally change the way you use the internet.

If QuickFix doesn't take you right where you want to go, just click the 'show matches' box and hit return to see all the possibilities.

Stop banging on the keyboard and try it out. QuickFix is at http://www.eg.bucknell.edu/~boulter/quickfix/

CAFE LATTE
Latté's, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries Over 30 varieties of coffees
21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822
Now open Saturday evenings till 9

EDITORIAL

Be afraid, be very afraid?

At the beginning of the year, many members of the University community were concerned with the seemingly high number of crimes occurring in the area, as shown by numerous Public Safety Alerts. After a few weeks, however, it seemed like everything had returned to normal and we were able to resume our normal lives.

Late last week, however, many cars were vandalized within days of each other, leading to speculation that there is a "gang" at work in the area.

The vandalism occurred about the same time that thousands of dollars of computer equipment was stolen from the Lewisburg Area High School, and the office of Public Safety said in a recent Public Safety Alert that the same "gang" may be responsible for vandalizing cars near the high school.

All of this may lead one to wonder how safe the campus really is. Infrequent alerts to the community

would lead one to believe that crime is merely an occasional phenomenon in an otherwise safe environment.

The wording on the most recent alert, however, might lead one to believe that Lewisburg has fallen victim to a savage band of vicious criminals. While it is probable that more than one person would be needed to steal such a large amount of equipment from the high school, the word "gang" is ambiguous. Does it mean that the police are specifically searching for an organized group of thieves, a gang like the famed inner city gangs of Los Angeles, or simply that more than one person is involved?

The meaning of this could have a profound effect on whether or not we consider ourselves "safe." The fact is, the University is a relatively safe

place. Even when the weekly Public Safety Log is fairly long, the majority of incidents reported to students are fire alarm activations, underage drinking, and the like—hardly life-threatening stuff. We don't feel the need to lock our buildings at all hours, a virtual necessity at other schools. Students frequently leave coats and bags unattended without great fear of having them taken.

It seems that crimes tend to occur in spurts, and this most recent spurge of criminal activity may go away as quickly as did the events at the beginning of the year. If this activity is a lingering situation, however, the community has a right to know what to expect in the future, in clear and concrete terms, and it is counterproductive to scare the community with ambiguities.

LETTERS

Environmentalist shares concerns about deforestation

TO THE EDITOR:

As a very concerned environmentalist, I would like to present to this campus some of the facts about deforestation, and what each individual can actively do to slow this one-way road upon which we have destined our Earth. As I walk about Bucknell each day, it is clear to me that either not everyone is aware of the facts they choose to consider these facts less serious than they truly are, or they assume that their individual efforts could never make a decent difference. I see pieces of paper on the lawn, paper bags carrying books just purchased from the University Bookstore, and countless people pulling excessive amounts of brown paper out of those paper towel dispensers in their residence halls every day. If only we would all listen to the facts and do our part, this world would be so thankful.

The source of that paper that we use without thought each day is the very forests that function to enrich and hold soil, absorb carbon dioxide, release oxygen, collect and recycle water, and help regulate climate. All of these processes are obviously important to the maintenance of that "balance" that so many ecologists have stressed in the past several decades. By cutting the trees for logging, ranching, farming, and mining purposes, this essential balance is being tossed by the wayside.

Although reforestation is now commonly practiced, thereby replacing lost trees, the newly-planted trees are not always of the same species as the originals, and it takes them time to grow to maturity. The consequences of deforestation, despite the reforestation concept, are therefore fatal to the organisms that have called these forests home for centuries. This, in itself, greatly disheartens me, but for those who obviously lack the ability to feel and care about anyone other than themselves, this does have direct consequences for the human populations as well.

There is a tremendous possibility that these forest-dwelling organisms, many of which may have yet to be discovered, hold the cures to various human ailments. With their annihilations, we lose this opportunity to better our

own lives. With the rate that the tropical moist forests, which sustain the lives of the greatest diversity of animal species, are being destroyed (and these types of forests are obviously the most difficult to replace with their exotic species of vegetation), we can expect them to be completely gone within a few generations. There are, of course, other obvious implications of deforestation. Where will we get the oxygen that we need to survive (especially considering the numbers of humans vying for that fresh air)?

This is only the beginning to the extensive facts available on the issue of deforestation. Along with these basic ideas, I would like to share a few very simple actions that each and every one of us can adopt with a positive attitude. Imagine the amount of paper that could be conserved if everyone—student and faculty alike—printed on both sides of their pages.

Couldn't the University invest in copying machines that printed on the front and back? Rather than using paper bags when shopping, why not purchase a couple of cheap canvas bags? Students could use their own towels in place of the paper towels offered in residential halls (which I feel should be eliminated altogether in such living quarters). Instead of using paper napkins at every meal, why not invest a dollar or two in a few cloth napkins? It's easy to reuse blank backs of papers received in the mail. Recycling is also important, and it disappoints and disgusts me to find newspapers and those library reserve book slips in garbage cans rather than recycling bins.

I hereby offer some background to the consequences of deforestation, and I ask that every Bucknellian—every student, every professor, every administrator, every employee—listen to the cries of our Earth. I think that if one merely realizes that the extinctions of our fellow inhabitants of this Earth are but a foreshadowing of our own fate, everything is put into perspective. If everyone does their own small part, together we can begin to turn that one-way road back 180 degrees. Let's do something.

JENNIE SCHILL '98
FEBRUARY 6, 1996

The concepts of diversification and affirmative action are racist

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to put forth some of my own opinions concerning diversity to, in effect, join the debate that Mr. Bragg's article will create. Getting straight to the point, I categorically oppose the course of diversification that this University is about to embark upon—it is unjust, un-American.

Diversity—this word encompasses a plethora of connotations in today's society. I suggest that perhaps "diversification" may be interchangeable with "affirmative action." Diversification, affirmative action, call it anything pleasing, but it doesn't change the fact that the concept is racist. It involves the admittance of certain individuals into this University based on skin color and minority status rather than academic qualifications. I firmly support Mr. Bragg's concept of a "multiplicity of ideas." I ask the administration, how is it possible to enroll the most qualified students with the planned diversification policies? Does Bucknell want to represent all groups from all walks of life, or does it want the smartest individuals that choose to matriculate here?

I would suggest that the only method of improving Bucknell's academic standing involves the rejection of the diversification policies outlined by President Adams. The administration's "melanin racism" will destroy what is really important at a university—the academic fabric. The current administration uses all sorts of academic babble to hide the incontrovertible racism inherent in its plan for Bucknell's future; complex sentence structure with "show phrases" can only hide the facts, not change them! I propose that this University drop any mention of race or minority status on its application forms.

We should employ a color-blind system for admission that ensures the acceptance of the most academically talented. Any other policy, when one comes down to the truth of the matter, is nothing more than selection by virtue of race or minority status. I agree that Bucknell, at this moment, is

not very representative of all the diverse traditions and cultures in America. However, should we sacrifice our egalitarian, color-blind notions of American democracy, although they aren't perfect, in favor of a racist program which will give us an empty diversity?

Greater cultural diversity can still be achieved at Bucknell without sacrificing our academic integrity, provided the admissions office would more vigorously promote Bucknell to all races and classes, encouraging each student to apply on his merits, irrespective of skin color or any privileged status. If Bucknell really wants to attract a multiplicity of academic minds representative of all different cultures, races, and classes, maybe it should diversify not only the faculty, but also the curriculum.

I realize that this article may come as a shock to many. The proposals that I am suggesting are radically different from current policy, and may initially be met with much hostility. However, I would ask all those who read this article to truly ponder the problems and proposals presented herein. Moreover, I ask in advance that the point of the argument not to be misconstrued. I favor a stronger student body at Bucknell foremost. Also, I do not reject the notion of racial or class diversity, provided Bucknell doesn't sacrifice academics in favor of a colorful but ignorant institution.

Furthermore, if this article does receive any response from those of opposing viewpoints, I hope that the author(s) would concentrate on offering objections to my ideas while refraining from attacks on my person or my intelligence as was so unjustly done to Mr. Krechmer by Professor Morris-Keitel in a recent issue of *The Bucknellian*. Finally, in direct address to Professor Morris-Keitel, although I, myself, feel that Mr. Krechmer is wrong in his portrayal of Nazi Germany as a democracy, I assert that freedom of speech is a right guaranteed by our Constitution. The belittling of a person directly for ideas he holds is not only unprofessional, but also reminiscent of the Nazis the Professor so despises.

KENNETH I. AYERS JR. '96

Professor responds to two letters from students

TO THE EDITOR:

Two letters to the editor in last Thursday's *Bucknellian* caught my attention: that from Lucas Bragg, '98, and Michael Krechmer, '98. Mr. Bragg is disturbed by the fact that Bucknell does not select its faculty members on the basis of their political affiliations, thereby producing a faculty composed of an equal number of registered Democrats or Republicans. But Mr. Bragg seems to miss the more subtle and compelling logic of the results of his researches into the voting roles at the Union County Courthouse: Bucknell faculty members, thank heaven, are not selected on the basis of their political allegiances, but rather for their intelligence, culture, general learning, teaching ability, and expert knowledge of their

specific fields. They are, therefore, unusually well-informed and intelligent people. Doesn't this explain perhaps why so many are registered Democrats?

Regarding Michael Krechmer's (rather waspish) response to Professor Morris-Keitel's earlier letter in *The Bucknellian*, I find it remarkable that Mr. Krechmer thinks Nazi Germany to have been "a good example of a democracy" and "a true democracy." If he imagines that the events occurring in Nazi Germany were the result of a democratic process he'd better look at some of those Bertrand Library books to which he referred Professor Morris-Keitel.

WILLIAM G. HOLZBERGER
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

*Disagree with any opinions from this issue?
Send your letters to Carey at C-3952.*

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 3

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Asst. News Editor Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep. Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Lite '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '96
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The *Bucknellian* is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on an Imagier Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The *Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Bucknellian* welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>>
Copyright © 1996 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Students are too apathetic

DEREK RETHWISCH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Bucknell Student Government has begun its Spring 1996 session with a newly elected executive board and an eager Congress. We have someone sit in on almost every university sponsored committee or organization, including everything from IFG to concert committee. We are responsible for the appropriations of hundreds of thousands of dollars to a multitude of clubs and activities. We are involved in meetings to determine things like whether or not drinking will be permitted at Homecoming. We hold community service projects, and try to improve relations between Lewisburg residents and Bucknell. We have open lines of communication with the President and faculty. Yet, after my first semester of Congress, I am undoubtedly saddened with the state of BSG.

My problems with student government, however, have little to do with BSG itself. Forty congress members meet every week to discuss pressing issues of the campus and ways to improve student life. For over an hour every Sunday, we struggle with matters that have major impacts on Bucknell's campus. But for all of our work and devotion, we remain practically unnoticed. If anyone has a grievance with our school, BSG is the place to turn to, but few, if any students, know their congressmen. For all of the dedication and commitment BSG has to improving Bucknell life, the students greet us with apathy.

We tried a radio call-in show, but the phone did not ring. We print updates in What's Happening, but no one cares. The purpose of our Congress is to help maintain a link between the administration and students, and to voice student opinion. Unfortunately, we are virtually unaware of most student's views. There are suggestion boxes located around campus, a BSG office in the LC, and we hold meetings every Sunday at 6 in the LC Forum. I am inviting anyone with a complaint, idea or suggestion to inform us. BSG stands as the students' foremost, legitimate path to change and improvement within the university. Take advantage. We are ready to work, if only we had more direction as to where the students would like us to go. I believe that BSG is a terrific opportunity for students to better their college life, if they care to do so.

We get by with a little help from our friends

BY JESSICA PRIBIK

I'm sure that you have all watched the sitcom *The Wonder Years* and heard that theme song by the Beatles. This song portrays a message that we all live by, "I get by with a little help from my friends." No matter what age we are, friends will always be an essential part of our lives. They care for us, help us to grow and mature, and stand beside us during times of trouble. Although spending time alone is sometimes critical, good company is one of the main components for enjoyment. Having a special person or group of people to share experiences with makes every day go by with a smile.

Some of you may believe that our environment greatly influences the friends that we make. At Bucknell, it is common for students to become friends with fellow hallmates and classmates. We have all survived our first week away from home and our first week of classes. During that stressful time period is when most of us found our life-long friendships; however, we didn't realize it at the time. These hallmates and classmates were becoming more than just that.

Even though interaction with others does determine our acquaintances, I believe that we are all free to make our own decisions. Having approximately forty hallmates, we may only develop a close friendship with two or three of them.

Not everyone is best friends with a fellow hallmate, though. Many students decide to become active in the Bucknell community, whether they play sports or join a club. Often these activities occupy a great deal of time; the result may be a close friend with the same interests as you. Becoming involved with a particular group, however, does not entail that you must be the best of friends with all other members of that organization. It is possible to enjoy their company with out relying on them for exterior reasons. Becoming active does not require finding new

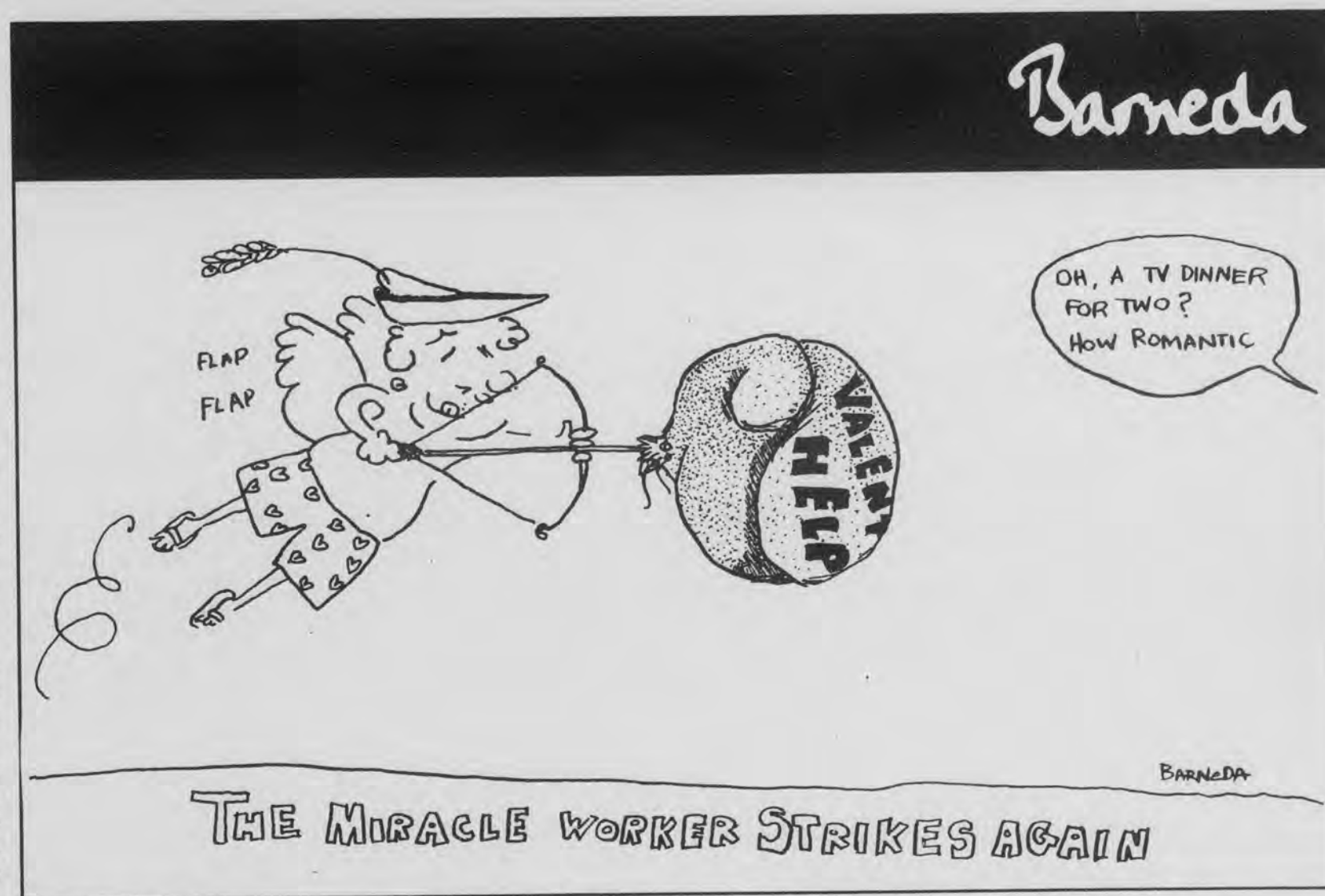
Flat tax proponents offer rebuttal, statistics

BY DANIEL QUINLAN AND ROBERT WOODWARD

Support for the flat tax idea rests on it's ability to make the taxcode simpler, fairer, and economically neutral. As we stated two weeks ago, opponents of the flat tax avoid these issues by using a variety of diversionary tactics. Mr. Zeranski is no exception. Mr. Zeranski, in his column "Flat tax is not as simple as it looks," attacks Steve Forbes and other supporters of the flat tax rather than our arguments. He makes conclusions unrelated to his premises. He misrepresents the flat tax and its proponents. Then, attacking that misrepresentation, he fails to deal with the issues at hand. He even resorts to attacking politicians who are unconnected with the flat tax simply because it is popular to do so.

Mr. Zeranski states, "multimillionaire Mr. Forbes can find ample reason to promote the [flat] tax; the upper-class is the only group that will find any benefit." It does not follow that because Steve Forbes may benefit from a flat tax that he only aims to serve people in the upper-class. Doing his readers a disservice, Mr. Zeranski neglects the possibility that Steve Forbes cares about America and all of its people. Mr. Zeranski wants his readers to associate the flat tax with Forbes, a rich man, and therefore condemn it, instead of troubling himself to examine the principles of a flat tax.

Mr. Zeranski would rather jump on the Reagan-bashing bandwagon than do the work to present a real argument. "[Reagan's] economic premise, supported by Forbes, is that lower tax rates will lead to yachts in every pot,"



THE MIRACLE WORKER STRIKES AGAIN

Cherish your pets

RICK CARLSON

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

friends.

The majority of students here at Bucknell have four classes. Whether the class roster contains ten names or two hundred names, we all have a variety of people who we encounter almost everyday. The choice is ours. How do we want to deal with our classmates who we inevitably must spend a considerable amount of time with? We can attend class as a timid being, return to our room, and study alone. On the other hand, we can be cordial with all whom we encounter. Study groups are a terrific way to prepare for tests and complete assignments. Sometimes we discover a true friend in one of our study partners and this friendship continues to grow as each day passes.

These friends that we have made along the way become a vital ingredient for sanity. When we are distressed, we rely on them to do nothing more than listen to us. This easy task on their part brightens our day and lets us know that we are loved. When we need to relax or go out and enjoy ourselves, we count on them to share our enjoyment with us.

Friends give us a different perspective on life and we are able to broaden our horizons because of their experience. They allow us to perceive situations in a different way. As time progresses, so do our friendships. Each day brings us closer together.

Our environment does contribute to our friendships, but it does not completely determine them for us. We have all chosen our own friends, whether they are hallmates, classmates, or fellow activists. No matter how it happened, we love them and they love us. Thank your best friend today and tell them that you love them. Sometimes we may not appreciate how much they do for us. And as time goes by, we will make new friends. Never forget the old ones though. They will always be a part of what we have become.

Mr. Zeranski says, Reagan, Forbes, lower taxes, yachts? Our article does not mention any of these things, just the benefits of a flat tax. Our original column stated that a flat tax will stimulate the economy, creating more jobs and higher wages for middle and lower classes. Furthermore, the income deduction that is a part of flat tax proposals will guarantee comfortable survival to everyone. "The largest loopholes serve mass constituencies in both the lower and middle classes," says Mr. Zeranski. However, the 28 and 31 million that take advantage of mortgage deductions and charitable deductions are a minority in our country of 260 million people. Yes, 31 is far less than 130. He also makes the false assumption that these "mass constituencies" are solely composed of members of the lower and middle class.

Where does the elimination of tax loopholes benefit people with lower incomes? The current tax code allows a deduction for mortgage payments on homes. This is clearly unfair to people who are unable to purchase a home, who must relocate often in search of work, or who prefer to rent. The flat tax puts people who rent on equal footing with those who buy a home. We put at issue Mr. Zeranski's emphasis on material circumstances over and against moral principles. He believes that if a tax system isn't designed to make the rich poorer and the poor richer, then it must be unequal and unfair. This defies logic. Let's instead design a tax system that begins by treating everyone equally, regardless of whether you rent or own a home, are married or single, or your income is higher or lower than mine.

Professors encourage independent thinking from students

BY CAREY MELZER

I am writing in response to Mr. Bragg's "An open letter to President Adams," which appeared in the last issue of *The Bucknellian*. Mr. Bragg researched the political affiliations of Bucknell professors in the departments of economics, english, history, and political science. He determined that the majority of these professors were registered Democrats, and he finds this to be "an astounding lack of representation [of diversity among the faculty]." I believe that Mr. Bragg's findings were not very interesting or compelling.

Viewing political affiliation as a determinant of a person's "basic philosophy," as Mr. Bragg does, is very dangerous. Such labeling can be misleading. Political party affiliation in the United States has declined tremendously over the past few decades. Citizens today tend to be driven by issues and candidates in elections. Split ticket voting has also increased, illustrating that voters tend to focus more on candidates themselves rather than their party platforms.

It is clear with those running for the Republican nomination, that there exists a wide range of beliefs and values within the party itself. Republican candidates differ very much in their policy beliefs. For instance, Pat Buchanan believes that abortion should be illegal, whereas Steve Forbes possesses a much more "liberal" philosophy regarding abortion. Simply categorizing our professors as "Democrats" has the effect of ignoring their specific and personal values, and classifying individuals in a very generalized, stereotypical manner. Just because professors are registered as Republicans or Democrats does not automatically mean they all feel the same way about all political issues; just as it is wrong to assume that voters always vote either Republican or Democrat just because they are registered that way.

I am an english and political science major. I also consider myself to be conservative with regard to a number of public policy issues. If you asked me to go down a list of the professors I have had in these departments and to classify them in terms of what I feel to be their political affiliation, I would have a very difficult time doing so. I

have never had a professor who forced his or her political beliefs on me, or even made reference to his or her specific beliefs in class.

Mr. Bragg seems to insinuate that the professors in those departments allow their political beliefs to affect their teaching, and in some way obstruct our learning. Bucknell professors seem to share one belief: I can identify, which is a dedication to the profession of teaching. Assuming that these professors allow their political views to interfere with their teaching is ridiculous. I am certain that not one professor at Bucknell has gone into the profession of teaching as a means of exposing his or her political manifestos or brainwashing students. I have never been ridiculed by a professor for my views, nor do I feel that my grade in any class has ever been affected by my political beliefs.

The role of a professor is to facilitate learning and expose students to a wide variety of issues and opinions. Throughout my Bucknell career, I have been encouraged to embrace independent thinking. Students are encouraged to express their views and make well-argued points. Professors respect students who are confident enough to express their opinions.

Although Mr. Bragg seems to think that Bucknell has "shunned" one half of the "intellectual spectrum," I feel that the University has done a wonderful job at creating a faculty which allows for "academic diversity" and a "display of multiple perspectives."

Mr. Bragg points out that in *Foundations for the Future*, the administration has tried to "create a reflective environment" for students and faculty to develop creativity and moral discernment, which they feel is "the primary responsibility of a liberating education." I think Bucknell has achieved this goal.

I think Mr. Bragg's assertion that our faculty needs to be diversified is ignorant and unfounded. As a major within two of the departments he explores in his "study," I think that I have been exposed to a wide variety of diverse opinions, and never have my professors' political affiliations interested me in any way.

Lifestyles

The Gala.

Bucknell's biggest bash

BY MATT WIEN '96 AND
DEANA SONTA '96

Imagine a scene at Bucknell with students dressed in formal attire, some arriving in limousines, packing the lavishly decorated Fieldhouse. One of the highlights of this Sesquicentennial year is the Gala, an all-campus ball. Although students are expected to be the largest group in attendance, faculty, staff, and alumni will be there in force as well.

Betsy Leichtfuss '96, publicity chair of the committee, said, "Everyone I've talked to is excited and tickets are being sold faster than we expected." —Betsy Leichtfuss '96

According to Steve Griffie '97, president of IFC, "We are in complete support of the Gala and we are encouraging all members to purchase their tickets soon." Also, Griffie said there are no Greek social events scheduled for the night of the ball. Financial support of the Gala from Greek organizations has been an important question, with rumors still circulating that fraternities and sororities were being asked for a direct financial contribution. According to members of the ball committee, this is not the case. No Greek organizations are being asked to do more than encourage members to purchase tickets.

In addition to Greeks, many organizations are purchasing group tickets, including Bucknell Activities Council, Bucknell Student Government, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Residential Hall Association, and many first-year student halls. Also, financial support has been pledged by several student organizations, including Bucknell Activities Council and the Class of '96.

Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center and advisor to the Gala, was very enthusiastic about the event. "I think this will be the biggest party Bucknell has ever seen and one that they will talk about at the 200th anniversary!"

Alumna's dream comes true

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The desire to make a dream come true can be shared by everyone, yet few people ever really achieve this goal. For one alumna, though, the dream of a professional theatre career is no longer just a dream.

"If I didn't try my dream, I didn't want to live in regret later."

Heidi Dawson '95 found her dream with Rockwell Productions as a cast member in the current musical *Gyps and Dolls*, which will be running through February 24. Dawson plays the part of Martha, and is also part of the ensemble.

Dawson's theatrical debut was as Tom Thumb in *Barnum* when she was only seven years old. She started dancing at age two. Throughout her high school and college career, Dawson has portrayed many roles in such productions as *Grease*, *Darlene Love, Leader of the Pack*, *Reno Sweeney*, and *Anything Goes*.

While at the University, Dawson majored in English and political science, with a minor in dance. She choreographed and danced with the Dance Company. During the University's production of *Gyps and Dolls* last spring, Dawson helped with the men's choreography. One of her little known roles was none other than that of Becky Bison, the loveable school mascot.

After graduation, Dawson went home to New Jersey to accept a job as a substitute school teacher. Knowing all along that theatre was her real desire, Dawson took a chance and auditioned, while in Manhattan, for a part in Rockwell Productions.

Now as part of the cast for *Gyps and Dolls*, Dawson has a nine-to-five workday schedule with seven performances a week in Milton. She describes her theatre job as "fun work," noting that it is her first professional theatre job.

When asked what she would like to do in the future, Dawson responded confidently that theatre was a definite possibility. "I would like to come back to Rockwell Productions for a future performance, she said. "It's exciting to get paid for something that you like to do."

When asked about advice she would give to students thinking

about a career in theatre, Dawson answered, "Keep a realistic perspective and keep all options open. If I didn't try my dream, I didn't want to live in regret later."

Due to an increase in demand for tickets, the Grand Candlelight Theatre has undergone a renovation which was completed before the opening of *Gyps and Dolls*. The theatre has expanded seating from 250 to 400. The lighting and sound systems have also been improved and made fully automatic with the use of a computer sound-board.

Prices for the show are \$10 with a student ID within an hour of curtain time. All other prices are \$20-35 depending on the options selected. For tickets call 1-800-355-3099.

Right: The gamblers in Rockwell's production of "Gyps and Dolls" anticipate the roll of the dice.

Bottom: Heidi Dawson '95 was an English and political science major while at Bucknell. Now she is realizing her dream of being in a professional theatre production.



Photos courtesy of Rockwell Productions, Ltd.

Celebrating African American history



Joyce Bylander and Leslie Harris discuss events to celebrate Black History Month.

BY DONNA POLITE

As part of the Black History Month Celebration at Bucknell, the Multicultural Center presented "Taste of Africa," a showcase of student talent complemented by a buffet of native dishes from several African countries and the Caribbean.

While all were wooed by the plethora of vocal and literary talents displayed by the participants, Professor Glyne Griffith, assistant professor of English, urged the audience not to forget the importance of this and other celebrations of African and African American culture on Buck-

nell's campus.

In a brief but, enlightening speech, Griffith stressed the relevance of African American history as it relates to blacks and whites on Bucknell's campus and beyond. He maintained that "black and white histories are intertwined because black history ultimately has to do with the struggle against racism, and with our (African American's) struggle to be recognized as full human beings."

"Taste of Africa," was just one of many activities planned in celebration of black history month. For information on upcoming events, contact the Multicultural Center.

Lifestyles

The history of America's diet: past and present

BY LAINA WILK

Bucknellian Nutrition Columnist

As we honor our past presidents and the changes they instituted to make America the country it is today, we should also take a moment to reflect on and in some cases celebrate the numerous changes in America's dietary habits since George chopped down his infamous cherry tree.

As a nation, we can take great pride in the many operations we offer in our supermarkets and restaurants today as opposed to the limited supplies of Washington's world. The culinary smorgasbords that we largely take for granted were unheard of back when John and John Quincy Adams authorized. Things that may have been considered foreign or strange or that were simply unheard of in colonial days now grace our shelves as if they were our national cuisine.

For example, pasta, one of the healthiest and most versatile carbohydrates available today was still primarily Italian fare until the 20th century. While Americans of Lincoln's time may have had spaghetti with meatballs, it is doubtful that more gourmet creations such as tortellini, tagliatelle, and ravioli filled their daily plates. Most likely, foods that could be grown locally were staples, as imports were expensive and rare.

Stir-frying, a healthy, super-fast, and easy method of cooking vegeta-

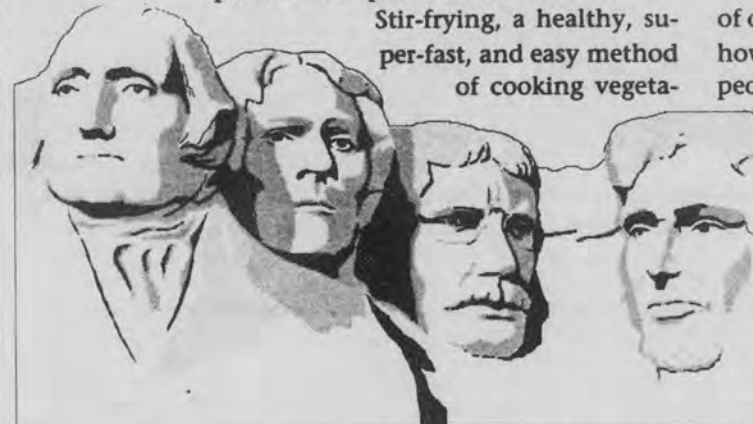
bles, meats, and rice was also not widely known in colonial America. This cooking method, traditionally done in a wok, has its origins in the Orient, an area of the world about which Martha and her friends probably did not know a whole lot. Instead, they relied on boiling, roasting and frying their foods. Now, the lighter, quicker (and often healthier) stir-fry has become a staple in American kitchens and even in Bucknell's Bostwick Cafeteria.

Our nation's adoption of such ethnic foods and preparation methods into the mainstream has greatly modified the standard meat-n-potatoes diet that dominated Martha's kitchen right up until Jacqueline Kennedy's time. However, not only have Americans increased their knowledge of the wide range of foods available, but we also have made great strides in our awareness of health and nutrition, especially in this century. This increased awareness has led to a reduction in red meat consumption and an increase in chicken, turkey, seafood, and vegetable-based meals.

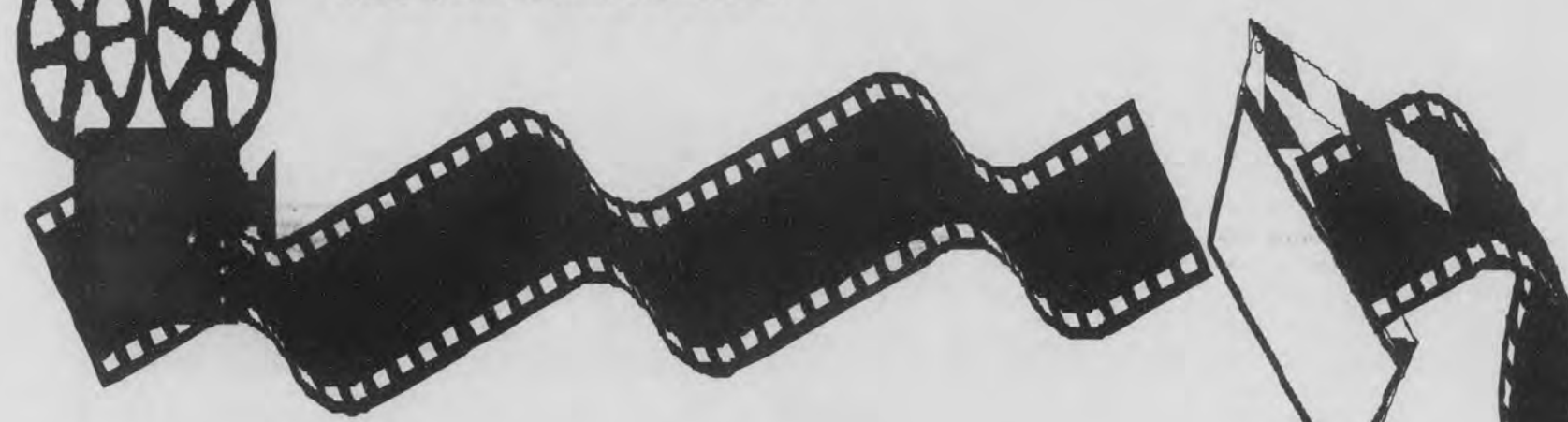
Since we also know considerably more about how to balance our consumption of fats, calories, proteins, and carbohydrates than our forefathers did, there is more emphasis on dieting, balanced meals and nutrition as a form of preventive medicine.

Ironically, even though today we are more conscious of our nutrition and the scientists may know more about how foods operate within our bodies, we are not, as a people, healthier. According to CNN, Americans consume more calories today than just 50 years ago when roast beef was considered gourmet and ordering a "veggie" burger simply meant you wanted your big, juicy hamburger topped with lettuce and tomato. Sound odd?

Not really when you consider American's overall eating plans. Even though George's dinner party-goers may have dined on heavier, more fatty foods than we might at a 1990's style feast, today's Americans consume more calories on a daily basis.



MOVIE REVIEWS



By Chris Nichols

BED OF ROSES ***

Starring Christian Slater and Mary Stuart Masterson

If the name doesn't give enough of a suggestion perhaps I should spell it out: This movie is a love story. But it is a very good one. I went in a little bit pessimistic about what I would see only because I suspected it to be quite predictable. While the storyline was by no means revolutionary (boy sees girl he likes and gives her flowers, she gives him a chance), it is presented successfully by reversing some of the expected roles. Slater took on a new challenge in this role by playing a character with much more reserve than he usually does. Lewis (Slater) is a proprietor and delivery man for a small flower shop situated in New York City. Masterson plays Lisa Walker, a young business minded VP with only her career on her mind. Lewis wins a chance at her heart by delivering flowers with an unsigned card. What is unique about this story in particular is the way in which the roles are changed. The professional hard-nosed character is female while the creative and much more spiritual one is male. Likewise, while they both have problems dealing with their pasts and bringing them into a new relationship, it is not done in the clichéd fashion of which so many fall. Toward the end of the film, the audience is cheered by giving a warm sense of family when they visit Lewis's home for Christmas. All and all, quite entertaining.

BROKEN ARROW ****

Directed by John Woo

Starring John Travolta and Christian Slater

John Travolta at 42 in an action movie? Well, I suppose one might not have predicted it a couple of years ago in the bowels of those damn *Look Who's Talking* movies. Really though, it's more than just an action film. The plot and title of the movie revolve around a military term, Broken Arrow. A Broken Arrow is apparently a lost nuclear weapon. However, in this case, the weapon has been stolen. Slater and Travolta are flying a fairly routine early morning flight over the border into Utah attempting (with the help of their Stealth plane) to avoid detection by another base located in Utah. The audience starts off with the impression that Travolta and Slater are friends, (with a little male competition sometimes getting in the way) but this impression quickly changes when one tries to kill the other in an effort to steal the nuclear weapons that they are carrying. What follows is a well paced action movie mixed with some clever trickery on the parts of both leading men. More than just an action movie though, this film places two powerful actors opposite one another in which they are in a constant battle to out-think (and I might add, out-act) their opponent. While there is a strong sense of good guy/bad guy to the plot, there is more than that since they both carry so much of the weight of the film. The movie does not succeed by the graces of a great villain (see *Batman*) or a great hero (see one of the *Indiana Jones* films) but a clever combination of both. Also worth noting is the role of Slater's supporting actress, who plays a Park Service Ranger that gets dragged into the whole fiasco. Sandra Bullock: watch out! There might be a new up-and-coming cutie fighting for your place (if I could only remember her name...).

Video Rental of the week:

THE HUDSUCKER PROXY ****

Starring Tim Robbins and Jennifer Jason Leigh

This movie is the weird titled film starring Tim Robbins that didn't get nominated for a ton of Academy Awards last year. I think, like *The Shawshank Redemption*, it was greatly overlooked by theater audiences. So I'm here to give it my pitch. If you want to see Robbins play a seemingly foolish (but actually innocently bright), man in New York City looking for his first job, get taken advantage of by a big corporation (Hudsucker is the name, hence the title), but turn it around on them by inventing an innovative product that outsells their wildest dreams, then see this flick. Leigh plays an excellent leading lady who is a news reporter that goes undercover to find out about the 'new kid on the block' (Robbins) and ends up falling in love with him. Her fast paced, mile a minute lines are clever and add a neat touch of humor to this light comedy. Be warned: this movie is a little eccentric (by American standards) but I think if you give it a chance, you will definitely like it.

Ratings:

*****: Excellent: A must see.
****: Very Good: Very entertaining.
***: Good: Worth the price.
** : Not so good: Limited scope and or some significant flaws.
* : Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

NEW YEAR

From page 1

Even if symbolic," says Wong. At midnight, the skies light up with loud and vibrant fireworks as to scare away demons. People give money in red envelopes which in Mandarin are called "hong bau" (pronounced hOng bau). The first day of the New Year is more solemn as people's shops are closed and many go to temple.

Chinese and Chinese-American students here at Bucknell are quite anxious and proud of this great cultural celebration. Some students who live nearby are returning home to be with their families for the holiday. Some students, however, are having a New Year's celebration here at Bucknell. Li-Ying Wang '97, president of Chinese Culture Association (CCA) and members of CCA are inviting the entire Bucknell and Lewisburg community to the festivities this Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. in the Seventh Street Cafe. A Tai Chi performance is to be expected. Students and faculty can enjoy Karaoke, Chinese Calligraphy, and of course, delicious food as well.

International Spectrum, headed by Cynthia Ordinario '97, is also welcoming everyone to attend the Chinese New Year Semi-Formal at Peking Garden, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24. Tickets are \$10 per person which include dinner, dancing, and transportation.

Chips release new CD

'When the Chips Hit the Fan'

BY SHARON SAUDER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

For some musical ensembles, a name like the Bison Chips would certainly be a setback. Having already dared to be dung, however, Bucknell's male a cappella group has used its name to gain campus wide popularity, offering a unique blend of musicianship and entertainment. Capitalizing on this established fan base, the Chips recently released their seventh recording, *When the Chips Hit the Fan*.

Like the previous recordings, this CD features a wide range of music from classics such as *California Dreamin'* by the Mamas and Papas to contemporary favorites like *Sparkle* by Phish. This variety not only attracts more listeners but also enables the group to showcase different styles of music that are particularly suited to the voices and personalities of each member.

Perhaps the most fascinating and impressive aspect of this album lies not in the performance of the songs themselves but in the fact that 14 of

the 17 pieces were arranged by former and current members of the Chips. This lends a degree of individuality to the ensemble by matching the arrangement to the specific sound that the group produces.

Even the songs that were prepared by others have assumed special significance. For example, *The Bare Necessities* from Disney's *The Jungle Book* was arranged and designated for the Chips by former math professor Greg Quenell. Likewise, *Coney Island Baby* has become the group's signature song over the years, providing a fitting conclusion to this latest recording.

Following in the tradition of past recordings, however, the Chips have opted to include a surprise at the very end of the CD, further connecting them to the past while at the same time placing a distinct mark on their current creation of music.

Filling up the silence while the group prepares for Chipfest on April 13, *When the Chips Hit the Fan* is available at the Bookstore in both CD and cassette forms.

A & E Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Humanities Institute lecture: "Marsalis on Creativity and Jazz", 3 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Weis Center Special Effects Series: Morton, Monk, and Marsalis 8 p.m., Weis Center, tickets: \$25

Cap and Dagger Workshop: "Rand Whiple and Mime," 10 a.m., Coleman Theatre

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Performance: "Why I Became a Woman's Rights Man" 2 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Men Against Rape lecture: Katie Koestner 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Gallery Series/Humanities Institute: "Poetics of Immersion," Henry Gwiazda, performances from 4 to 10 p.m., Center Gallery and other locations in the Langone Center

Yivo Lecture Series: "Modernity Confronts Tradition: The Literature of Jewish Enlightenment" 8 p.m., Dana 132

Group voices environmental concerns

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

A tree crashes on the forest floor as a bald eagle takes to flight from her nest to avoid being crushed by its dead weight. A grizzly bear hears the sound of a logging truck approaching, gathers her cubs, and leads for the river to escape the destruction of her habitat. These and other scenes will be few of the many highlights presented by Earth First activists Robert Hoyt and Robert Amon of the group Cove Mallard.

These members of Cove Mallard, one a singer/song writer and the other founder of the environmental activist group, are stopping at the University as part of their national tour, which also includes stops at Swarthmore and Penn State.

During their performance, Cove Mallard will present a multimedia presentation, including slides and video, to the music of Robert Hoyt. The presentation shows what will happen to the 400 to 500 million acres of forest in Idaho if the logging conducted by the U.S. Forest

Service is not stopped.

This large area of land named Cove Mallard, hence the name of the performing group, is home to many endangered species of animals, such as the grizzly bear, bald and golden eagle, river otters, gray wolves, bull trout, and Chinook salmon.

If the U.S. Forest Service gets its way, 145 miles of roads will cut up this last stand of virgin forest, not only destroying the habitats of these animals and fish but also costing taxpayers nationwide a total of \$6,000,000.

The fight against the logging project has been waging for years with many environmental activists risking their lives (such as chaining themselves to trees, law enforcement vehicles, and perching themselves 70 feet above ground in trees) but these acts have not halted the logging of this pristine wilderness.

Cove Mallard is taking to the road to try to educate people on what the government is trying to do to Idaho's last area of virgin forest. The group will be performing in the Bison from 7-9 p.m. next Thursday.

Campus Theatre

Jumanji

7 p.m.

Othello

9 p.m.

Hilltop Film Series

La Chienne

Friday,

4:30 and 8 p.m.,

Vaughan Lit.

Auditorium.

Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Get Shorty

Saturday

Forum, L.C.

and Wednesday

Gallery Theatre, L.C.

10:30 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall

Broken Arrow

7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

The Juror

7 and 9:40 p.m.

Mr. Holland's Opus

6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Black Sheep

7:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Lifestyles

Waiting for the slapstick in 'Godot'

BY CAREY WIAINT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Waiting for Godot has earned a reputation for being depressing, tragic, and terribly difficult to sit through.

If so, then according to the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, you've missed the point.

The plot of *Waiting for Godot* is deceptively simple. Two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, known in the play as Dede and Gogo, are waiting for the mysterious Godot. They believe Godot will provide them with food, comfort, and relief. In the meantime, they are visited by Pozzo and Lucky, his much abused servant.

Samuel Beckett, the Irish expatriate author, referred to his play as a tragic-comedy.

The disturbing and sad elements are easily visible in this production. Dede and Gogo are hopeful, but it is evident that their goal of reaching the good life will most likely not materialize because of their lack of action and reliance upon a doubtful

beneficiary. Pozzo's cruelty to Lucky is obvious. James Good wonderfully plays an absolutely pathetic, broken Lucky. His pallid face, downtrodden expressions and painful body language evoke compassion and sympathy.

The comic aspect is also strongly emphasized, but in a way which relies upon the conventional humor as opposed to intellectual.

Laurie McCants, director of the play and member of Bucknell's Theater Department, said, "...our audience will see why [the play] is a classic in the comic tradition of vaudeville. We're talking a very Buster Keaton/Laurel and Hardy approach to the comic side of the play."

McCants' goals are materialized in the heavy use of physical comedy, typical of the vaudeville style. Falling trousers, stubbed toes, and hat tricks are some of the archetypal slapstick devices used to evoke humor. Dede and Gogo even look like the famous vaudevillians Abbot and Costello. Dede is tall and

thin. Gogo is short and stocky.

A common response to the play has been that nothing happens.

Good compared the plot of *Godot* to *Seinfeld* which, as the characters explicitly tell in one famous, self-referential episode, the show is about nothing. *Waiting for Godot*, like *Seinfeld*, doesn't follow the conventional formula for a script; characters don't progress, they finish where they began, and nothing is resolved.

Bloomsburg's production frees Beckett's play from the often misconstrued idea that existentialism can't be funny and is distressing, but enjoyable to watch.

Waiting for Godot will run until Feb. 18 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 for adults, \$10 for students.

Directions to Alvina Klaus Theatre: 180 to exit 34, right onto Route 42 which turns into Main Street, then right to 226 Center Street.



Photo courtesy of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble

"Waiting for Godot," currently being performed by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, has a deceptively simple plot. The emphasis upon the comic elements of the play is evident in their use of bowler hats, a common prop for vaudeville acts.

Recipe of the week

Apricot Muffins

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups apricot
2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups Kellogg's Cornflakes
1 cup chopped dried apricots

Stir together flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, combine oat bran cereal, apricot, egg whites, and oil until thoroughly mixed. Stir in dried apricots. Add flour mixture, stirring only until just moistened. Divide batter evenly among 12 lightly greased 2 1/2-inch muffin cups. Bake in 400°F oven about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

Reprinted from the All New Diet Cookbook ©1992

LATE NIGHT WITH P.S. ZOO

TONIGHT ONLY THURSDAY 2/15
60% OFF
8PM TO 12 MIDNIGHT
WINTER BLOWOUT SALE
*OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT



Humanities Institute

presents
its second lecture for Spring 1996

WYNTON MARSALIS

"Marsalis on Creativity and Jazz"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
3:00 P.M.
ROOKE CHAPEL

★ ★ No tickets required ★ ★

CAPTAIN BUCKNELL-SPECIAL EDITION! ©1996 MARK BUCKNER. DISCLAIMER: ANY SIMILARITIES TO REAL PEOPLE OR EVENTS IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL.

SECRET MEETING PLACE OF ALL THOSE IMPORTANT PEOPLE WHO CONTROL BUCKNELL.

WE MUST KILL OFF THAT DAMN GREEK SYSTEM!

WHY? BECAUSE... UN- I DON'T KNOW! THEY DIDN'T LET ME INTO A PARTY 30 YEARS AGO.

YEAH, AND I DON'T LIKE ANIMAL HOUSE!

YEAH, AND JOHN DEWISH DIED, GUESS WHAT!

WHY ARE WE ON PROBATION? WE HAD A PERFECT RECORD FOR 2 YEARS AND HAVE THE HIGHEST GPA ON CAMPUS AND THE BEST PHILANTHROPY WHILE OTHER HOUSES ARE IN TROUBLE FOR FILMS, REEDS, AND HAZING?

WHY ARE WE BEING PUNISHED MORE SEVERELY BECAUSE INSURANCE AGENTS ARE SLOW AND WE HAVE DONE NOTHING WRONG? THIS IS HYPOCRITICAL BULLSHIT!

WELL I DON'T CARE STUPID FAT BOY.

WELL, WE CAN'T JUST KILL THEM.

WHY NOT? LET'S MAKE THEM PAY MORE FOR INSURANCE THAT WAY MAYBE WE CAN GET RID OF A FEW OF THEM IF THEY DON'T PAY. PLUS WE'LL COVER OUR ASS EVEN MORE CLOSE.

AFTER CAPTAIN BUCKNELL SAVED BUCKNELL FROM THE ALIEN SQUIRRELS HE RETURNS TO HIS FRATERNITY ONLY TO FIND IT ON PROBATION.

WHAT THE HELL IS THIS?

XXX. BUCKNELL BATTLES - 6:00 DUNKS OF HONOR 7:30

PROBATION HAS PUT US ON THE LIFELINE!

WHY ARE WE BEING ATTACKED BY A PURPLE CYCLOPS DINKUS AVE!

OH NO! WE'RE BEING ATTACKED BY A PURPLE CYCLOPS DINKUS AVE!

CAPTAIN BUCKNELL, SAVE US PLEASE!

NO WAY, I'M THE NEXT WEEK.

NEXT WEEK ARMY OF JERON CLAMES MADE IN OHIO!

EUROPE
HOW LOW CAN YOU GO!

LONDON	\$189
PARIS	\$215
AMSTERDAM	\$235
FRANKFURT	\$215
ROME	\$249

Fares are from Philadelphia, each way based on a 11 purchase. Taxes do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between \$19.95 and \$31.95, depending on the destination, nor do they include departure charges paid directly to the foreign governments, which can total between \$5.00 and \$60.00. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are subject to change. Restrictions apply.

Council Travel
CITE: Council on International Educational Exchange
On The Web: <http://www.ciee.org/ciee/ciee.htm>
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)



Weis Center for the Performing Arts

VERBRUGGEN ENSEMBLE

Marion Verbruggen, recorder
Phoebe Carroll, baroque cello
Arthur Haas, harpsicord

Buzzling performances by the world's greatest recorder virtuoso making a debut tour with her own ensemble.

Friday, February 23, 1996
8:00 p.m.
\$24-1000

Bucknell

Next Week:
Special Ski
Team
Report from
Seven Springs

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"If we perform, it wouldn't surprise me if we surprise them [Army and Navy]."
—Art Gulden, track coach

Flash in the Pan



Eastern Conference Takes All-Star Game: The Eastern Conference All-Stars defeated their Western Conference counterparts in Sunday's game 129-118. Michael Jordan was the controversial MVP with twenty points, leading the East to a big lead before sitting out the third quarter. The controversy arose over Shaquille O'Neal's apparent snub for the award. O'Neal is a native of San Antonio, where the game was played, and his hometown fans booed out of the arena. O'Neal led all players with twenty-five points and ten rebounds. For the West, reserves Gary Payton and David Robinson led the way with eighteen points apiece, while Robinson also collected eleven boards. The victory avenged last year's defeat to the West.

Additional All-Star Festivities: In addition to the actual game, the East defeated the West in the rookie all-star game also, with Damon Stoudamire led the way. In the three-point contest, Washington's Tim Legler edged out Orlando's Dennis Scott, and the Clipper's Brent Barry took home first place in the slam-dunk contest.

Eck Traded to Cardinals: Dennis Eckersley joined former pitcher Donnie Duncan and manager Tony LaRussa in St. Louis after yesterday's trade. Eckersley was traded straight up for a minor-league pitcher.

Morrison Tests Positive for HIV: Heavyweight boxer and sometimes actor Tommy Morrison has tested positive for the HIV virus only a few hours before his next scheduled fight against Arthur Weathers. This is the first time a boxer has tested positive, and is especially worrisome after his bloody encounter with Lennox Lewis in his last fight. Further tests are pending to confirm the initial report.

Muster Takes Over No. 1: This week, the 27 year-old Austrian took over the number 1 spot in men's tennis. He becomes the third number one of the new year, with Americans Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi also holding the honor. However, there has been much debate over Muster due to the fact that he plays mostly clay-court tournaments.

Winfield Retires: Cleveland Indians DH Dave Winfield retired this week after twenty-three years in the majors. Winfield began his career with the San Diego Padres, and later gained fame with the New York Yankees. Winfield is one of the few players to never spend a day in the minor leagues.

College Basketball Top 15

1. Massachusetts 23-0
2. Kentucky 20-1
3. Connecticut 22-1
4. Villanova 20-3
5. Kansas 19-2
6. Cincinnati 20-2
7. Utah 20-3
8. Wake Forest 16-3
9. Penn St. 18-2
10. Virginia Tech 18-2
11. Purdue 19-4
12. Texas Tech 20-1
13. Arizona 18-4
14. Georgetown 19-5
15. Memphis 17-4

Bison split, stay in first place

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Army defeated the Bison in the quarterfinals of the Patriot League Championships last spring as top gun Mark Leuking exploded for a tournament record 43 points, it was supposed to be a sign of things to come for the Black Knights.

It wasn't. What looked to be a season of promise for West Point, with all five starters returning, has turned into a season to forget. Starting point guard Alex Morris was lost for the season to a recurring knee injury, while two other starters were made unavailable due to disciplinary problems and other injuries.

Coming into last Wednesday's game at Davis Gym the Black Knights had a chance to repeat the upset of a year ago and somewhat salvage what has otherwise been a thoroughly disappointing season—two feats the team almost accomplished.

Bucknell did come away with the victory 82-65 for the team's eighth straight win, but not before making the 2,000 fans in the gym just a little nervous.

Trailing 52-41 midway through the second half, Army (6-18 overall, 3-6 in Patriot League) went on a 14-4 run sparked by a Leuking three-pointer to close within a point, with five minutes remaining in regulation.

But like the game five days before against Navy, Bucknell (15-7, 7-1) held off a rally by a service academy, and countered with a 16-4 run of their own, keyed by solid free throw shooting and eight points from forward Kihlon Golden '96 to put the game out of reach.

Following these victories, the Bison must now prepare for a showdown against Adonal Foyle and Colgate at Davis Gym this Saturday in a game that will most likely determine the top seed in the upcoming Patriot League Tournament. Foyle, the Red Raiders' touted center, leads the



Sekou Hamer '96 scored 14 points and dished out five assists in the Bison win over Army.

league in both scoring and rebounding and is one of the nation's leading shot blockers with five per game.

Colgate took the top seed away from the Bison in last year's league tournament by winning a coin flip. Bucknell got a bit of revenge three weeks ago at Colgate when the Bison took an 83-75 decision.

From the start of the Army game, it looked like Leuking might repeat the 43 point performance against the Bison from last season. Utilizing picks set for him, Leuking made three treys and two free throws in the first four minutes, giving West Point a 16-4 advantage.

Leuking finished with a game-high 27 points but was basically ineffective after this initial spurt. The Bison brought in swing man Gordon Mboya '97, who at seven inches taller than Leuking was able to affect the quick bomber's shots. With Mboya guarding Leuking, the Cadet went A.W.O.L. for the remainder of the half and much of the second segment.

With Mboya on Leuking, the Bison took a lead they did not relinquish. With nine minutes left in the opening half, Mboya hit a layup and the Bison charged ahead. Mboya had one of his most productive games on the offensive end of the floor, with a balanced line of nine points, four rebounds and four assists.

The lead was then secured by senior Dave Steigerwald who pushed the Bison lead to 11 points at the break as he knocked down three three-pointers and all of his team-high 15 points in the first half.

But like the Navy game, Bucknell had a difficult time keeping the lead. Army's George Tatum and Justin Johnson stepped in for the ineffective Leuking, to pull the Cadets to 56-55 with five minutes remaining before the Bison went on their game-ending spurt.

Besides Steigerwald, three other Bison players finished in double-figures in scoring. Sekou Hamer '96 led a balanced attack with 14 points and five assists while Kihlon Golden '96 and J.R. Holden '98 put in 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Bison's eight-game winning streak, however, was erased four days later at St. Bonaventure. Playing its first non-conference game in a month, Bucknell lost to the Bonnies 60-55 at the Reilly Center.

With less than two minutes left in regulation and the game knotted at 52-52, the Bonnies' Rashawn Palmer put in two free throws, and after an unproductive possession by the Bison, made a lay-up to give St. Bonaventure a four point advantage, the team's biggest lead since the 15:00 minute mark of the first half.

Despite a three-pointer from Steigerwald soon after, the Bison never came back.

The Bison were ahead by as many as eight points in the first, again led by the offensive play of Steigerwald. The senior swing man made two treys and five free throws for a game-leading 13 points at the break. He finished with a team-high 18 points.

Bucknell crushed Lehigh last night, ending the game with a score of 83-63.

McGowan pours in 20 as women avenge loss, trample Army, 75-40

Bison trail league-leader Holy Cross by one game, remain undefeated at home

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

No Army proved unstoppable, as the Bucknell women's basketball team mowed down the Cadets last Wednesday night in Davis Gym, 75-40. This 35-point victory avenged a 63-53 defeat suffered earlier in the season at West Point.

Bucknell (14-8, 6-2 Patriot League) remains one game out of first place in the Patriot League, behind

arch-rival Holy Cross. The Bison have several league opponents coming up in their schedule, including a final game with Holy Cross before the Patriot League tournament. Although the Bison lost their earlier game to the Crusaders, there will be a chance for redemption on February 24th. Bucknell will host Holy Cross in Davis Gym, where the Bison have taken full advantage of the home crowd, rolling up a 10-0 record this season.

"We've been taking one game at a time, but we do know that we'll get to Holy Cross eventually," said head coach Julienne Simpson. "Each of the players realizes that we must take care of the league teams we face next—Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh—or else the Holy Cross game won't be a factor in a league championship."

Last Wednesday's home victory against Army set the Bison back on the winning track, giving them back-to-back league

victories following the defeat at Holy Cross. Bucknell wasted no time against the Cadets, jumping out to an early 31-13 lead. The Bison didn't let up, maintaining a strong defensive presence to ensure a 75-40 victory.

Forward Shannon McGowan '97 led the way, pouring in 20 points to tie a career high, while grabbing four rebounds. With this effort, McGowan now leads the Bison in both scoring and rebounding.

"I came out wanting to win.

We had lost to Army away earlier in the season, and one of my goals is to win every home game," commented McGowan.

Guards Chiara Sockel '97 and K.C. Vlah '96 helped initiate Bucknell's attack. Sockel repeatedly drove the lane and dished off to her teammates (team-leading seven assists), while pulling down five rebounds and scoring 17 points of her own. Vlah's tenacious defense led to her four steals and a team-leading (tie) six rebounds.

ALSO INSIDE

- Wrestling See page 14
- Indoor Track See page 13
- Club Hockey See page 14
- Boxing commentary See page 14



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian
Indoor track hosted the Bucknell Winter Classic. See page 13.



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian
Bison Cheerleaders fire up the crowd at the women's basketball team's 35 point victory over Army.

SPORTS

Commentary

Another KO for Boxing: Morrison tests HIV-positive

The news of Tommy Morrison's HIV-positive status shook the boxing world this week. The heavyweight contender postponed a fight in Las Vegas last Saturday after the HIV virus was detected during a routine blood test.

It is not exactly shocking that the fighter tested positive. Morrison was candid about his promiscuous lifestyle when he announced his condition on Monday. It is shocking, however, that Nevada is the only major boxing state in the U.S. that requires the AIDS test.

Boxing referees and corner men wear latex gloves during bouts to protect themselves from blood, but the competitors, who are often in close contact with plenty of open cuts, are not even given the right to know if their opponent is HIV-positive.

Part of the problem with the boxing world is the lack of continuity in rules and regulations. Even avid sports fans were probably surprised to read in the Morrison press release that he was once a World Heavyweight Champion. That is because there are four different governing bodies which award titles, and Morrison held only the World Boxing Organization belt for a short time.

In addition to the four governing bodies, each state has a commission with separate rules for the bouts and pre-fight physicals. The result is a chaotic system where promoters often steal fight proceeds from uneducated fighters.

The long term effects of boxing are clearly dangerous. Muhammed Ali, who was known to "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee," is now suffering from the effects of too many punches to the skull.

Boxers need post-career medical care more than any group of professional athletes, but without a union and a single, non-corrupt governing body, the possibility of a pension is just a dream.

All attempts at a boxing union have failed so far, and it does not seem likely that Don King and his fellowship of dirty promoters will change their ways. What kind of sport is boxing if the competitors are left physically and financially drained at the end of their careers?

The current boxing world is just another form of human exploitation, a few tiers above the recently outlawed 'sport' of midget tossing. Few boxers are able to prosper after their days in the ring have ended.

While Morrison's story is tragic, there are much worse scenarios for retired boxers. Morrison is leaving the sport with a relatively undamaged cranium and stack of undeserved cash he received for his stint as the next 'white hope.' The real casualties in the boxing world are the brain damaged retirees who lack medical care.

Brett Tomlinson
BRETT TOMLINSON
CO - SPORTS EDITOR

Simpson rejuvenates program

Fifth year coach and ex-Olympian leads team into 2nd place



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Coach Juliene Simpson was inducted into the Women Sport Hall of Fame this past September.

E. J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At age eighteen, Juliene Simpson sat in her guidance counselor's office, stunned, after being told that she could not succeed in college, and should go to secretary school. Juliene Simpson almost did go to secretary school, and, in the process, would have robbed four colleges of a head coach, and the 1976 Olympic team of its captain and point guard. Today, Coach Simpson is leading Bucknell's women's basketball to its best record in years, and recently got a letter of inquiry from the year-end National Invitational Tournament, the first such letter in school history.

Sitting back in her office, Coach Simpson relived the days that she participated in the NIT tournament, actually four of them (the fourth through the seventh) one of which she was MVP. Earlier this year, Coach Simpson, along

with all the other members of the silver-medal winning squad, was inducted into the Girls and Women Sports Hall of Fame. Says the five-year Bucknell coach, "being in the Olympics is the ultimate goal for any athlete," and was obviously thrilled to be part of it. In addition to the Olympics, Simpson was a member of eleven international teams throughout her playing career. When asked about the induction to the Hall Of Fame, Coach Simpson's face lights up, as she talks of how it was "very exciting," and a "big surprise."

After going to four NITs and gaining acclaim as both a college player and later as an Olympian, Simpson entered into coaching. She landed her first big break as coach at the University of Cincinnati, which was in shambles at the time of her arrival. Taking over struggling teams has now become a habit for Simpson, and is something she looks for when taking a job; "taking a team from nothing

to the top level, and seeing them stay there is one of the most satisfying aspects of coaching," says the New Jersey native. After Cincinnati, Simpson took over at a Pac-10 school, Arizona State, and led them from nothing in 1980, to two NCAA berths, and a second-place finish in the NIT. From there, Coach Simpson went to a few smaller schools and helped rebuild their programs, before coming to Bucknell.

As even Simpson says, "four years before I came, the team was in shambles," and she was forced to play many inexperienced freshman. Yet patience and perseverance has paid off, as the women's team is second in the conference, and undefeated at home this season. This year, she has set the goals of catching Holy Cross and "winning the league, so we can reach the ultimate goal, the NAAs."

It seems that coming to Bucknell has suited the vagabond coach well, as she raves about how the "players in our program are both skilled and academically-oriented," a combination that was not apparent at bigger schools like

"[the] players in our program are both skilled and academically-oriented."

—Coach Juliene Simpson

Arizona State. She emphasizes the "family atmosphere" of the school, and loves the opportunities that women have here to "excel in athletics as well as academics."

Simpson gives a lot of credit to her two main assistants—Kim Lazor, who played for four years at powerhouse Penn State, and her husband and assistant coach, Mike Simpson—for all of her success, and also thanks her two daughters.

Simpson emphasized that "I try to bring to Bucknell my experiences, and the idea that all my players should strive to reach their dreams," just like the tomboy teenager with no hope of surviving in college.

BY E. J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell travelled to the University of Buffalo this past week trying to turn around a season that has fallen since its promising start. Unfortunately, Bucknell's losing streak reached six, after a 20-15 defeat, in which Buffalo rallied to take four of the last five matches.

The Bison took an early lead over its Eastern Conference Wrestling Association rival, behind the

Club Sport Report

Hockey sticks it to the Hoyas

Bucknell clinches first place, first round bye in playoffs

BY ERIC HIDY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last week, the Chargin' Bison defeated the Georgetown Hoyas 3-2 in an important road victory. With this win, the Bison (7-2 overall) clinched first place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Hockey League and a first-round bye in the divisional playoffs this weekend.

Traveling with only two full lines, the Bison used their forechecking prowess to pin the Hoyas in their own zone and dominate the first two periods. Winger Jason Junge '98 broke the 0-0 deadlock late in the first period with a low slapshot from the top of the circle. The Bison took a 2-0 lead when Eric Hidy '97 scored early in the second period on a pass from Eric Mastroianni '98.

Hidy again scored early in the third period on a shot from the slot. Senior Pete Pirsch '96 and Mastroianni assisted on the goal. The momentum soon changed, however, because of numerous Bison penalties. With only two lines, it was clear they had nearly run out of gas.

Four power-play opportunities opened the door for the Hoyas, who wore the Bison down in their own zone. The Hoyas scored midway through the third period on a two-on-one break and again with only 16 seconds remaining, when the Bison failed to clear the puck from their own zone. Both were powerplay goals. With 16 seconds remaining in the game, were able to win the face-off clock to pre-

Throughout the game, net-minder Bill Gubing '98 was on fire, stopping 33 total shots. Gubing stopped two breakaways and made two spectacular glove saves on point blank shots late in the third period to preserve the Bison lead.

The victory over Georgetown in Washington, D.C. avenged a loss earlier in the season, when the Hoyas defeated the Bison 6-2 in Sunbury. Despite the loss, Georgetown remains atop the Southern Division of the MDHL, four points ahead of their nearest opponent, Johns Hopkins University.

The Divisional Playoffs are this weekend at Twin Ponds Arena in Harrisburg, PA. With a first-place standing in the division, the Bison will wait to play the winner of the second and third seeded teams. Barring a major upset, the Bison expect to play Dickinson for the Division title on Sunday, February 18.

If the Bison are able to get past their divisional opponents, they will head back to the Mason-Dixon League Championship in Baltimore, MD on Friday, February 23, where they hope to repeat as the MDHL champions.

Wrestlers struggle at Buffalo

BY E. J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell travelled to the University of Buffalo this past week trying to turn around a season that has fallen since its promising start. Unfortunately, Bucknell's losing streak reached six, after a 20-15 defeat, in which Buffalo rallied to take four of the last five matches.

The Bison took an early lead over its Eastern Conference Wrestling Association rival, behind the

strength of winners Dan Weavers at 134 pounds, Jeff Fazio at 142 pounds, Mike Garcia at 150 pounds, and heavyweight Jeff Fisher. Fisher recorded the only pin of the meet, at 3:53 of his match. Fazio and Garcia continued their domination of the competition this year, as both extended their respective undefeated records in dual meet competition to 7-0.

Senior Ryan Heim admitted that the team was "a little disappointed" with the match, and also

with the season so far, but added that "we realize that we are a young team, and will sometimes struggle." He also pointed to "a marked improvement throughout the year" as a sign to a strong finish heading into the conference championships.

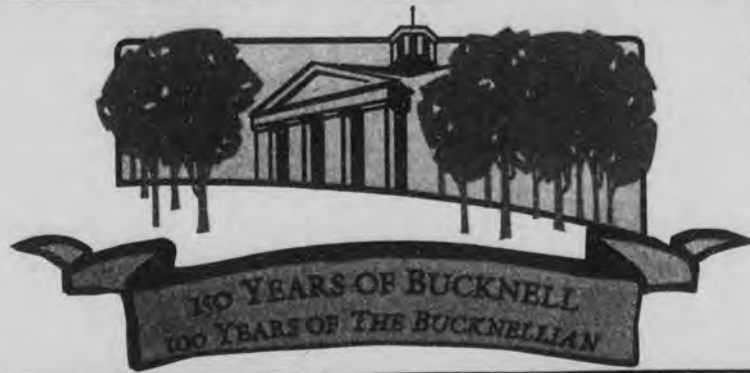
Bucknell takes the first step toward the conferences, while looking to end their recent struggles, with back-to-back meets in Davis Gym on Friday and Saturday nights, against Hofstra and Central Connecticut, at 7 P.M.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Which disgruntled New York Knick was traded to the San Antonio Spurs this week?
2. Who is the only caucasian player to win the NBA's slam dunk competition?
3. What three professional sports drafted Dave Winfield when he left the University of Minnesota?
4. What heavyweight title did Tommy Morrison once hold?
5. What U.S. Olympic hopeful was recently suspended for steroid use?

Answers:

1. Forward Charles Smith 2. Brent Barry, L.A. Clippers 3. baseball, basketball, and football 4. World Boxing Organization 5. Swimmer Jenny Foschi



THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Dreams and dedication: the history of Bucknell

The Sesquicentennial celebrations commemorate a past building toward success

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In 1836, an affluent farmer attempted to establish a Baptist university in the town of Lewisburg. After raising \$50,000 in pledges, he was forced to relinquish his project because of hard times. That could have easily been the end of that idea, and Bucknell University as we now know it would never have existed.

But James Moore III held on to his dream. In 1844, he established the first Baptist Church in Lewisburg. The church became the driving force behind the college, with Stephen Taylor, a former professor at Colgate University, as their general agent. Taylor, who would later become the first acting president of the resulting university, wrote the charter, guided it through the legislature, and assisted in raising \$100,000 from town and regional supporters and other Baptist leaders to make the charter valid. After all of these efforts, the University at Lewisburg became a reality in 1846.

A century and a half later, the University has expanded from a 73-acre farm to almost 400 acres. The high school classes taught by Taylor in 1846 in the basement of the Baptist Church were supple-

mented by college courses the next year; this was the beginning of the wide curriculum offered at the University today.

The Sesquicentennial events being held this semester celebrate the beginnings that brought Bucknell to life. Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students and the chair of the ceremonial subcommittee for the sesquicentennial steering committee, said, "We want to recognize the University's roots in the dedication of a few local Baptists who didn't even have a church established in Lewisburg yet when they first decided to found a college here."

Even though the University was successfully established, there were still many problems to come that would threaten the well-being of the institution. In 1863, many people, including Board of Trustees charter member William Bucknell, retired from the University, disgusted by the power struggle between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Curators. Twenty years later, with the University finances and enrollment dangerously low, David Jayne Hill, the newly appointed third president, turned to Bucknell for help.

Bucknell's \$50,000 donation

See HISTORY, page 2



Photo courtesy of University Archives

James Moore III, a prosperous farmer, established the first Baptist Church in Lewisburg in 1844, the group that was the driving force behind founding a University at Lewisburg. The University was renamed Bucknell after William Bucknell saved the school from collapsing in 1881 by donating \$50,000.

BSG to review resident assistant compensation

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) passed a motion this week to explore options regarding compensation for resident assistants (RAs). The motion was prompted by a decline in the number of applicants for the available positions.

For the first time, first year students are being given the option of applying for the positions when they become sophomores. Previously, the positions had only been open to sophomores and juniors.

The fiscal affairs committee, headed by Blair Hopkin '97, is in the process of contacting schools similar to the University to determine different options for RA compensation.

"We're still in the preliminary process of contacting frame-of-reference schools," said

Hopkin. The committee has not yet suggested any options to BSG, opting instead to wait until the research is completed.

Hopkin warned that the process may be slow, noting, "My committee's pretty much understaffed."

Brooke Warehime '97, president of BSG, said, "[BSG] charged the fiscal affairs committee to see if our RA position is on the same level as our frame-of-reference schools." Warehime added that one of the concerns prompting the action was the low applicant pool for the positions. While BSG received in-

formation from RAs, Warehime said that "students who were not RAs cited some inconsistencies with RAs and Res. Life" regarding issues such as disciplinary action. The Office of Housing and Residential Life could not be reached for comment.

"Students who were not RAs cited some inconsistencies with RAs and Residential Life."
—Brooke Warehime, BSG president

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity to go to court

Judge rules that hazing charges will be heard against KDR

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a recent ruling, District Justice Leo S. Armbruster decided that the charges of hazing against Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will be heard in Union County Court.

The charges concern a September 22, 1995 incident which has already brought sanctions from University officials and the fraternity's national office.

KDR has been charged with violating Section 5353 of the Act of Health & Safety—Antihazing, a misdemeanor of the third degree in the penal laws of the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The evidence, according to Bucknell Public Safety Officers and Lewisburg police, included alcoholic beverages and written instructions for potential KDR members.

Paul Brann, a Lewisburg attorney representing KDR, asked that the charges be dropped on account that there was no proof that the pledges were forced to do anything.

Assistant district attorney Frank Pina said that potential KDR members were coerced to drink and that hazing, by definition, does not necessarily include the use of brute force.

Armbruster ruled that there was enough evidence for the charges to go to court.

"The matter is out of our hands," said Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students and the administration's liaison to KDR, when asked if she had a response to the ruling against KDR.

She said the University has already done its judicial ruling and now has nothing to do with it.

When asked if there are any implications from this proceeding that would effect Greek life on campus, Burnham said, "Not that I'm aware of at this point. The courts have come to no conclusions."

Bill Matthaei '97, KDR president, and the KDR national office were contacted but both declined to comment at this point.

Fifth, maybe last, candidate for VPAA comes to campus

BY SARAH DEPOLO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As part of an ongoing process in the search for a new vice president of academic affairs (VPAA), a fifth and probably last candidate will be brought to the University next week. Richard Fleming, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the Search Committee for the VPAA, noted that "[the fifth candidate] has always been a part of the [final] search."

Richard J. Cook, the fifth candidate being considered for the VPAA position, is a professor of Chemistry at Kalamazoo College, where he has been since 1989. The 1969 graduate of the University of Michigan will be speaking on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Cook is not being brought in at this later date due to an inadequacy of the other candidates, but is scheduled for next week in order to comply with the busy schedules of the faculty, the staff, and William D. Adams.

After this last visit, a recommendation will be made to Adams by the search committee which Fleming "hopes will be by early March." This recommendation to Adams will consist of an unranked list of names which could consist of "one or five [candidates]," according to Fleming.

In order to make this important recommendation, the search

committee, which consists of seven faculty members and two administrators, will hold several meetings that reflect upon the various meetings and interviews that they have had with each of the candidates.

Each of the five final candidates will have had two full days of intensive interviewing at the University which begins at breakfast and continues until late in the day.

A candidate's day includes meetings with the president's staff, the computer center staff, the library staff, students, untenured teachers, and other groups tied to particular departments or programs.

For those individuals who want to learn more about the candidate but do not have the opportunity to participate in the smaller meetings, the open forums are an option. They are to give the faculty, staff, and students the opportunity to listen to the candidate's background experience and views about the position of the VPAA in a large group setting. There is also a portion of the forum reserved for those who want to ask questions.

These final campus visits are important but they are only a small part of many months of work. It is the committee's job to assess what the faculty and other people on campus have to say

See VPAA, page 2

Matthews to make music by poetry



William Matthews, the poet-in-residence, will be giving a reading on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Seeking to highlight the creativity of its latest poet-in-residence, the Stadler Center for Poetry has awarded William Matthews the honor of giving the first reading of the semester. Having already inspired and encouraged students in his class, this reading enables him to reach a broader audience.

In distinguishing his poetry from the work of others, Matthews emphasizes that music, particularly jazz and opera, figures predominantly

See POET, page 9

Koestner gives lecture, workshops on date rape

BY SWEETIE PANDHI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Katie Koestner, a nationally renowned speaker on date rape, brought the realities of this issue to the University on Monday. Sponsored and organized by Men Against Rape, the lecture and workshops were co-sponsored by BAC, BSG, Dean of Students, Feminist Outreach, Panhellenic/IFC, Psychological Services, Social Justice College, Residential Colleges, Women's Resource Center.

Upon arriving at the University, a brown bag lunch was held in

"As long as rape is considered a joke, it will never end."

—Katie Koestner, speaker on date rape

Walls lounge for all those interested on the issue of rape. Koestner, raped five years ago at age 18, spoke from personal experience.

In her speech entitled "Yes/No," Koestner gave her emotional account of being raped and how she and others dealt with it. Her talk also stressed the importance of communication, responsibility, and respect on the part of both men and women. The message that Koestner conveyed was that

rape is about power and control. "As long as rape is considered a joke, it will never end," she said.

Another emphasis was that for rape to come to an end, both men and women must become adamant in their efforts.

Since 1991, Koestner has appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine and various talk shows such as Larry King Live, Oprah Winfrey, and Geraldo. She didn't remain silent about being raped. "You have to stand up to issues like harassment," she said.

By taking a stand on the issue, Koestner hopes to be effective in changing lenient and vague policies that many universities have on sexual crimes. She hopes to clarify the definition of rape and clear up the many gray areas about the issue.

From her experience at William and Mary and from having talked to many other universities, she has found that victims are generally treated badly because of a conflict of interest between the university's reputation and the needs of the victim. However, Koestner did note this University



This poster advertised Katie Koestner's speech on date rape given at 8 p.m. on Monday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

is one of the better universities in reporting the incidence of rape on campus, compared to many others who put down a big zero for rape statistics.

Koestner has helped in compiling a guidebook for rape prevention for university administration, faculty, and students and is currently working on putting together a summer camp for girls who are juniors and seniors in high school in order to discuss issues of rape as well as leadership and self esteem, among others.

Crew to give money to SAMS

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Crew team and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) have joined forces in their goal to raise funds this year.

In the past, the two organizations have held their fund-raisers separately on the same date; hindering the others' ability to raise the most money possible.

For the past four years, the Crew team has sponsored an "ERG-a-thon" which takes place in the Langone Center Mall. The twenty-four hour event begins Friday at noon and continues

See SAMS, page 2

I Magazine features 150 years
N See insert
S Responses to admissions article
I See page 4
D Captain Bucknell battles J. Crew clones
E See page 6
DVDs — the wave of the future
See page 8
Lafayette shocks Bison in upset
See page 9



Bucknellian File Photo: The women's basketball team is now tied in the conference. See page 11 for story.

VPAA From page 1

about the final candidates' recent visits and the interviews and background information attained over the past months.

"The committee has worked very diligently and very hard," Fleming said. The position is very important and therefore the appointment is very important. The VPAA is the chief academic officer and plays an important role as "part of the internal working of the University," Fleming said.

The future VPAA has an important and often difficult job ahead of him/her because "people will look to them and look up to them for academic leadership," Fleming said.

SAMS From page 1

through the night. Each team member participates for twenty minute intervals.

"This year we will be giving one thousand dollars of the funds we raise to SAMS," said Mike Marquis, captain of the crew team. That sum will probably amount to 20-25% of the total amount SAMS raises.

Marquis stated that the excess money raised by the team will go toward much needed supplies and equipment.

The twenty-four hour dance marathon, which has been sponsored by SAMS for the past six years, begins Friday at 7 p.m. in the Bison. There will be karaoke from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. and theme hours sponsored by student

"This year we will be giving one thousand dollars of the funds we raise to SAMS."
—Mike Marquis '96, crew team captain

organizations and groups. Themes include: Dead Artists hour, Club music hour, One-hit-wonders hour, and Madonna through the years.

Kim Laczynski, chairperson of the local chapter of the philanthropy, is excited about the recent union with the crew team. "Crew has never donated to a charity in the past," Laczynski commented, and pointed out their generosity despite much needed equipment.

Cost for admission is one dollar. All proceeds will be given to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and local chapter constituencies aimed at improving the quality of life and care of people with Multiple Sclerosis.

HISTORY From page 1

in 1881 rescued the University at Lewisburg from collapse. Five years later, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to rename the school Bucknell University.

According to Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics, "William Bucknell saved it [the University]."

Even after that saving grace, Tufts, who began working at the University in June 1959 in the public relations office as sports information director, said that

"There was a tremendous loyalty on the part of all the people who worked here."

—Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics

there were still many obstacles that needed to be overcome even after that saving grace. But because of the dedication of the faculty and alumni, the University has been able to survive through tough times and grow to see its 150th anniversary.

"The people who worked at Bucknell from the Depression to WWII deserve a tremendous amount of credit for holding the University together," Tufts said.

The faculty and staff during that time period often had low salaries, if they were fortunate enough to be paid at all, but kept working. "There was tre-

amount of success.

"We're actually world renowned," Dysinger said.

Many of the Sesquicentennial events being held reflect this success. "We want to celebrate Bucknell's continued success as an increasingly respected institution of higher education," Burnham said.

Why has the University been so successful? According to Tufts, it is impossible to simplify the answer to that question.

"There's not any one reason for Bucknell's growth," he said.

Besides the dedication of the staff and faculty, Tufts said that over the years, "Students came

News Briefs

National News

Buchanan leads after NH primary

Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan finished one percentage point ahead of Robert Dole on Tuesday in the New Hampshire balloting, the first-in-the-nation primary.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Buchanan finished first with 27 percent, Dole nipped at his heels with 26 percent and Alexander was third with 23 percent.

Rap star acquitted of murder

LOS ANGELES — Snoop Doggy Dogg, a best-selling rap artist whose real name is Calvin Broadus, was acquitted of murder Tuesday in the 1993 slaying of gang member and Ethiopian immigrant Philip Woldemariam. Snoop's former bodyguard, McKinley Lee, also was acquitted of murder.

The panel deadlocked on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter against the two men and an accessory-after-the-fact charge against Broadus.

Mfume sworn in as NAACP chief

WASHINGTON — Former Maryland congressman Kweisi Mfume was sworn in Tuesday as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. President Clinton was the keynote speaker at the ceremony which was held at the Department of Justice's Great Hall.

World News

Oil spill off Wales among worst

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales — The tanker threatening Britain with its worst-ever oil spill disaster is stuck on a pinnacle of rocks, Shipping Minister Lord Goschen said Wednesday.

The Sea Empress, which ran around last Thursday off the South Wales coast, has already leaked about 8.8 million gallons of light crude oil — about one-quarter of its 36.8 million gallon cargo — into a treasured wildlife sanctuary.

That puts it on a par with the tanker Exxon Valdez, which caused an environmental disaster in Alaska when it spilled 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound in 1989.

U.S. tries for release of hostages

NEW DELHI, India (CNN) — A U.S. congressman who has helped free Americans held in Iraq and North Korea arrived in Kashmir yesterday to try to win the release of four surviving Western tourists held hostage for seven months, diplomats said.

Bill Richardson, D-New Mexico, was expected to meet government authorities, army officers and separatist leaders during his two-day stay in the Himalayan region, they said.

—World News and National News compiled from CNN Interactive Web sites

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 14, 1996

THEFT—University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a Mr. Goodbar sign was removed from the south wall of the Fieldhouse. Sign was removed by unknown person(s) sometime between February 9 and February 12. Investigation is continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A male

University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that he has been receiving numerous harassing phone calls at his dorm room. A phone tap was requested for this telephone line. Investigation is continuing.

February 15, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—University employee notified Public Safety that the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Office had received a harassing phone call, which was left on their answering machine, sometime between the evening of February 9 and the morning of February 12. Investigation is continuing.

February 17, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on patrol, Public Safety Officers noticed an individual scattering newspapers in the ELC lobby. Public Safety Officers stopped the individual and found that he was a University student who is under the age of 21 and had been consuming alcohol. A University citation was issued and the student was released to his RA.

February 18, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety Officers responded to Trax Hall to assist an RA in breaking up a party. While speaking with the resident of the room where the party was in progress, the resident admitted that he had consumed alcohol and is under the age of 21. A University citation was issued to the student.

OPEN CONTAINER—While on patrol, Public Safety Officers noticed an individual walking on Fraternity Road with an open container of beer. The individual was identified as a University student and a University citation was issued to him.

LARCENY—Public Safety Officers responded to the Biology Building for a report of a larceny. Upon arrival, the officers found that unknown person(s) had broken a window in room 108 to gain entry to the room. Public Safety found that person(s) did remove two computer hard drives from that room. The officers also responded to Olin Science when a professor reported that a door was ajar. Public Safety Officers discovered that unknown person(s) had also gained entry to this room by breaking window and removed a computer hard drive from the room. Investigation is continuing at this time.

VANDALISM—University student reported that unknown person(s) had broken the window out of his sister's vehicle which he had parked on St. George Street. Public Safety Officers responded and spoke with the driver and owner and investigation is on going at this time.

February 20, 1996

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a number of U.S. government compact discs were missing from the Bertrand Library. Discs were last seen at the end of the first semester, December 1995. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Interested in writing for News and knowing what's going on before the Public Safety Log comes out? Call x1520 and let us know.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER

Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Beginning Fri, Feb. 23 **CAMPUS**

JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
GRUMPY OLD MEN
STILL YELLING.
STILL FIGHTING.
PG-13

Sally Field
Kiefer Sutherland
Ed Harris
R

ROBIN WILLIAMS
IT'S A JUNGLE IN HERE
JUMANJI
7 PM "Grumpy Old Men" 9 PM "Eye For an Eye"
Sunday Matinee at 2 PM "JUMANJI"



Above: Elmer Wang of Lewisburg samples a taste of Chinese cuisine. Among the foods offered were beef with broccoli, fried rice, shrimp chips, and fortune cookies.



Above: Haifeng Cui and Ji Q. Zhen pause for a bite to eat as they watch over the craft table and answer questions from the crowd.



Right: One of the crafts featured at the 7th Street Café was this authentic Chinese doll. In addition to the craft stand, there were tables featuring calligraphy and Chinese games. Karaoke and Tai Chi exhibitions were also a part of the celebrations.

Below: Taking time out from the festivities, John Sia, uncle of Chau Hue Tran '98, relaxes with a drink. Sia came from his residence in Philadelphia to take part in the ringing in of the New Year. According to Chinese traditions, this is the year of the Rat. The fifteen-day long celebration officially started world-wide on Monday, but this campus event was held from noon to three at the 7th Street Café last Saturday.



Below: Engaged in a Chinese game are Hua Meng Chu '98 and Lewisburg resident Jed Levinson. Many townspeople came for the after-noon's activities.



Above: John Applegate '97 and Lih-Tsy Wang '99 perform a traditional Chinese melody during the celebration. After they sang, audience members had the opportunity to participate in a Karaoke exhibition.



Above: Chinese calligraphy artist Chia-Ching Chung demonstrates his art as he writes a student's name.

Layout and photos by Jen Dunkelberger

EDITORIAL

Making a tough job worth while for the right people

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is currently looking at ways in which resident assistants (RAs) might be compensated more fairly for the work that they do. This current effort underlines problems the University is currently having in finding quality RAs, and indeed in finding enough people to fill the positions at all.

Although RAs receive free room for their services, this benefit doesn't seem to be enough as the number of applicants has declined steadily. As a result, the Office of Housing and Residential Life is accepting applications from first year students to be RAs next year as sophomores for the first time.

Is it really necessary, however, to include another class of applicants in order to find enough people to fill the positions, or are the benefits simply inadequate? According to BSG, RAs deserve more for the work they do.

This situation seems to be a clear two-way street be-

tween RAs and Res. Life. Resident assistants are, in essence, expected to be available at all hours of the night in case of an emergency on their halls. This is even more the case on first year halls, where RAs are often looked to initially as guides for the first year students through the often scary and mysterious college world. They should be properly compensated for this challenging and often daunting task.

On the other hand, it is vital that the Res. Life office find the right people to hold these positions. On this note, it is potentially unwise to offer the position to sophomores, particularly for positions on first year halls for many of the same reasons noted above.

Money seems to be tight on both sides, with Res. Life searching for money to pay enough RAs (another was added to the Gateway quad this semester) to fill all the positions. With another large incoming class next year, as well as a decline in the number of students who will be allowed

to live off campus, it is imperative that quality people be found to fill the spots.

From the perspective of the RAs, it is important to how the job might affect a financial aid package. As it stands, students receiving discounts on room for whatever reason stand to lose that discounted amount from their financial aid package. For Res. Life, it may be a question of having the financial resources at its disposal to offer extra benefits to RAs.

All of this does not mean that sophomores cannot be quality applicants. By suddenly admitting them into the applicant pool, however, Res. Life sends out a tone of desperation in its search.

It is obvious that this position needs dedicated people, and perhaps by increasing the benefits associated with the job, truly interested applicants would find that the job would be worth their while.

LETTERS

Students respond to anti-affirmative action article

Initial reasons for the establishment of affirmative action have yet to be achieved

TO THE EDITOR:

I am extremely offended by the fact that Mr. Ayers has associated a "colorful institution" with an "ignorant" one. In the same sentence he has begged not to be attacked based upon his intelligence. I am having trouble finding any intelligence to insult. He obviously has spent more time examining the scapegoating of minorities than looking at his own biased, privileged, and closed-minded majority viewpoint. In fact, I challenge him to look at why affirmative action exists. Have you ever heard of the "good ole boy" system, ole boy? How about a system where wealthy students receive preference for admissions. Sounds like the twilight zone to you, doesn't it?

It angers me beyond words that Mr. Ayers in his introspective wisdom refuses to step out of his conservative loafers and see that a majority of students will, and have, benefited from an unofficial affirmative action system that has been in place for years. How do you deny a whole race of human beings equal education and then claim that college admissions are based solely on meritocracy?

That was the initial argument behind affirmative action. It still has not worked; minorities are far from getting a fair chance. This is especially true if mental invalids, like yourself, call it equal treatment when minorities, like myself, are admitted on merit but are stereotyped by an ignorant editorial as contributing to an ignorant institution. I am not a child of an alumnus, my dad works for a supermarket, and I don't wear khakis or sweaters everyday. Sorry to crash your party for such an "Un-American" reason as diversity.

You have compromised my integrity as a Bucknell student and all its prestige by suggesting that I'm the product of a "racist" system that is bent on destroying the benefits whites have been historically given.

I have never felt so alienated at this institution. I would love for you to prove that minorities on this campus are ignorant. They live only to prove themselves to themselves and their families, but end up on trial by your hands. There exists at this school, whether you like it or not, a system of admissions where children of alumni are given preference. What color do you think the majority of alumni are? How rich do you think they are? I'd wager they represent a larger threat to a blind admissions system than affirmative action.

Without affirmative action, many eligible students would be denied access. I really wouldn't want my son or daughter to go here anyway. Here, their substandard affirmative action baby status is sealed with verbalized thoughts of one of the thousands of conservatives. That is exactly the attitude your first amendment opinion breeds.

While we are playing on stereotypes, perhaps you could look up from your J. Crew catalog long enough to respect the effort minorities are putting forth to gain the respect you're not giving them. Think about a situation in which the shoe's on the other foot and you feel the pressure. I'll give you a little time, you probably won't come up with an answer!

STEPHEN NOTEBOOM '96
FEBRUARY 20, 1996

SHELLEY A. DABNEY '97
FEBRUARY 20, 1996

Flat tax proponents misrepresent the issues, distort reality

TO THE EDITOR:

Every four years the flat tax seems to find its way into the media. In 1992 it was pushed by Jerry Brown; this year's proponent is Steve Forbes. Here at Bucknell, Daniel Quinlan and Robert Woodward are extolling the virtues of a flat tax system in the pages of *The Bucknellian*. In their article in the February 15th edition, they even claim they are taking the high ground by directly addressing the important issues in a non-diversionary way. Unfortunately, their article only serves to misrepresent the flat tax and confuse the issue.

Quinlan and Woodward argue that a flat tax would be "simpler, fairer, and economically neutral." First, let us separate the relevant issues. Simplifying the tax code can be done without changing its progressive nature. Eliminating deductions and loopholes is certainly a valid approach to reforming the tax code, but, as Robert Kuttner and Ralph Nader argue, this can be done without touching the tax percentages that currently exist. At the end of every tax form, you will still have to multiply your taxable income by some percentage. So the only mechanical difference between a flat tax and a progressive tax is that the percentage will not vary under a flat tax. Moreover, most Americans already file the simple IRS short form. Thus, arguing for a flat tax because it simplifies the tax code is a disingenuous ploy which obscures more important issues.

Next, Quinlan and Woodward imply that the current progressive tax code is unfair because some people pay a higher percentage than others. This is a value judgement based on a specific definition of equality. Most flat tax proposals include large exemptions so that those earning less than \$31,400 will pay nothing in taxes, but those earning more than \$31,400 would pay the same percentage. A Treasury Department study offers some interesting insights: for the flat tax to take in as much revenue as the current tax code, it would have to

be set at 20.8% Steve Forbes' 17% flat tax would increase the government budget deficit by an additional \$186 billion per year. A 20.8% flat tax would raise taxes on a family of four earning \$50,000 by \$1,604 per year, while a family of four earning \$200,000 would save \$3,469. Whether or not you think this is fair and "economically neutral," as Quinlan and Woodward assert, depends entirely on your definition of equity.

A flat tax achieves a measure of horizontal equity if individuals pay the same percentage of their income in taxes. When compared with our current tax structure in which the richest Americans pay 39.6%, a tax rate of 17%, clearly means more "equity" for the rich. However, the horizontal equity argument ignores the existence of other taxes like social security and sales tax, which are inherently regressive. There is a cap on social security contributions, and the poor spend a larger percentage of their income on sales tax than the rich. This means that, before income taxes, the poor pay a LARGER percentage of their income in taxes than the rich. Thus, to have horizontal equity, the federal income tax must be somewhat progressive.

Meanwhile, vertical equity, or the ability to pay, is completely ignored by flat tax advocates. The disparity between the income of the rich and the poor has been increasing in the U.S. since 1973; the flat tax will further increase these disparities. We already made our tax code less progressive in the 1980's. Further cuts in the top tax rate to benefit the groups in the U.S. which are seeing the largest increases in income cannot possibly be described as fair or neutral to anyone concerned with vertical equity.

Last, we need to evaluate the assertion that the flat tax will "stimulate the economy, creating more jobs and higher wages for the middle and lower classes." Forbes and other flat tax advocates count on the tax reduc-

tions increasing economic growth dramatically above current levels, thereby eliminating the massive deficits which would otherwise be created. This argument is the mainstay behind "trickle-down" or "supply-side" economics; people will work harder and invest more if their taxes are lower, generating jobs and higher incomes for everyone, not just the rich. This experiment was tried under Reagan during the 1980's, a decade during which we had steady but unspectacular growth, and a recession at the beginning and at the end. Economists have been unable to determine if the growth of the 1980's was due to Reagan's policies or if it had more to do with low oil prices and the economic expansion after the severe recession of 1980-1982. In other words, the jury is still out on the economic growth assertion. In addition, most mainstream economists (see, for example, Paul Krugman's *Peddling Prosperity*) acknowledge that taxes do provide a disincentive to save and invest but there is no way to cut taxes without increasing the deficit or cutting government programs. The desire to stimulate investment and economic growth is a useful and important idea, but it is also a complex and difficult issue which is influenced by many factors besides tax rates.

While I applaud Quinlan and Woodward for their desire to have a reasoned debate over the flat tax, their articles to date have been enlightening. I suggest they go to the library and check out *The Flat Tax* by Robert Hall and Alvin Rabushka for an example of a more sophisticated treatment of the flat tax by two of its proponents, as well as Krugman's book for a mainstream economist's dismissal of supply side economics.

GEOFFREY SCHNEIDER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
FEBRUARY 19, 1996

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 4

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager ... Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Asst. News Editor Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Almee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Tite '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Alison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcraft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editors of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanics are printed on a Imagex Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. *The Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcraft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian*, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internally savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>>
Copyright © 1996 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

School spirit needs a boost

BY AMY YOUNGGREN

When I first visited Bucknell as a senior in high school, in April of 1995, the exhilarating spirit of the campus was continually reflected to me through the students and professors and by their love for the University that they were a part of. Besides the fact that everywhere I went there were many students displaying their enthusiasm for Bucknell with various paraphernalia, students, staff and faculty were always ready and willing to talk about all of their great experiences at Bucknell. It seemed that in general people loved being at Bucknell. Also, Bucknell was unique, compared to many of the other schools I visited, in that the campus seemed to be constantly "buzzing" with excitement.

Although this has all proved true for me as I reflect on my first four months at Bucknell, I am continually surprised by the fact that sports programs on this campus lack support from students, faculty and residents. Football seems to suffer the greatest from this shortage. With the arrival of eight new football coaches, including a new head coach, our football team improved greatly. Specifically, the 1995 football Patriot League standings were at 7 wins and 4 losses, whereas in 1994 we were at 5 wins and 6 losses. The team expresses great hope that, because of their improvement, the stands will be at least partially filled next season and packed the season after that. I sincerely hope we do not let them down.

I find it very discouraging that the community in and around this University will only support their team when it is winning. I believe that it is just as important, if not more important, to also support our teams in their tough seasons. In many sporting events throughout my life, and even a few here at Bucknell, I have seen the spirit of the crowd significantly uplift the players and give them the competitive edge to win.

Some would say that the size of Bucknell inhibits participation and support, however, I disagree. Many colleges and universities of similar size receive overwhelming support from their fans. It seems that a campus this small and concentrated would have the ability to be more unified than a large, state university. I have also heard comments regarding the enormous size of our stadium for such a small university. Some claim that the size makes it impossible to fill with fans and disperses the so called "cheering section" so that it loses all effect. However, after traveling to many of the "away" games this football season, I am determined that our football stadium is perfectly adequate, that is, if it were filled. Also, efforts were already made to improve this situation when the entire semicircle region on the side was replaced with a green Bucknell inscription years ago.

Another important issue is the question of football tailgating in the parking lot. Tailgate parties have always been a tradition for football teams around the country. It shows spirit and gives the fans a chance to get together before the game to show support and get excited for the game. Bucknell tailgates range from about 10 to 20 cars on average, consisting mostly of alumni, parents and families of the team. Very few students arrive before half-time, if at all. Sometimes the opposing team has more tailgaters than Bucknell. I definitely think the support of tailgating before football games, sponsored by alumni, different campus programs and the Greeks, would be beneficial to our school spirit.

We need to commend the overall spirit of the basketball season this year. Since Bucknell is known more as a basketball school than a football school, it would be expected that turnout for games would be significantly larger than that of football games. However, the beginning of the season was disappointing and has shown very little improvement. The turnout at the last two home games has significantly improved, however, I don't think that the spirit is what it should be. The students, faculty and residents surrounding this institution should contribute more of their energy and undying love for Bucknell to the everlasting spirit of this University's sports programs.

Bucknell professors' political beliefs are irrelevant

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I never understood why, when I was a kid, my mother told me not to tell anyone which political party my parents belonged to. It was a privacy issue for them. For my grandparents, it went back to when party officials used to offer my great-grandparents a dollar and a ride to the polls if they voted for the official's party. It was both privacy as well as politeness.

I think the aversion to revealing party affiliation has dissipated in recent times, due to the fact that parties, frankly, are not what they once were in the lives of citizens. In all my experience, both studying political science as well as political organizing, this has proven to be the most resounding political phenomenon.

Three years ago, I probably would have, like Lucas Bragg in a recent *Bucknellian*, judged individuals, especially professors, according to their political party. I have been asked to respond to Mr. Bragg's column from the Democratic viewpoint, but frankly I don't know exactly what that entails. It is deeper than that.

The relevance of political parties in people's lives has declined. We wish our existences were tidy enough to fit in two categories. Political orientation is more coincidental, a product of so many other forces in life. These mirror the elements of "diversity" as they are present among both Bucknell's faculty and students—life experience, area of expertise, research, religious orientation, where they come from. Diversity is not composed of generic categories and does not exist in a vacuum of any sort.

I could try to validate the idea that professors are not biased to the point of tainted teaching by pointing to the loathsome Charles Murray book I have to read, the discussions I have been a part of in classes or coursework. Once again, it is deeper than a syllabus.

In a very unscientific study conducted for an anthropology class, I found that a cross section of students with diverse political ideologies did not feel at all under siege from their professors. Ironically, Mr. Bragg only chose to include four departments in his analysis. Realistically, "politics" can enter into any discipline—theo-

ries of education, engineering and society, ethics, biology and ecology. To explore the topic of bias and teaching, I talked to a group of professors from the economics department; it's the most politically diverse department listed in Bragg's article. It is imperative to note that legally one's political orientation cannot be asked or taken into account in the hiring process, along with sexual orientation, marital status, or creed.

One economics professor noted with relish the time that two different students told him how refreshing it was to have him as a professor, one because the professor was finally a liberal in the department, and the other because he was such a conservative.

The common consensus among professors is that the labels are meaningless. A political science professor related the story of a voter who registered as a Republican because he felt that that was the most important primary, being the socialist he was.

The economics department pointed out that they use the same mainstream conservative economist Milton Friedman. The best teaching is never obstructed by any one "right" view. In diversity, there is no one correct view. Mr. Bragg's open letter alluded to the idea that one does exist.

In the end, political philosophy comes down to issues. On the current political scene, the issues are agreed upon—welfare, balanced budget, crime. At the forefront is the means of getting to the point where the issue is resolved in a way that enhances both human understanding and the good of the nation. It is the same with the process of learning, forming beliefs and philosophies. This involves thought, communication and, if not open mindedness, at least a sense of sport.

As the professors I spoke to, beyond their registered voter existence, advised, if you are having a problem, talk to them about it. Do not cop-out and write your papers confirming to the professor's perceived bias. That is cowardice. The whole meaning of education is to reject assumptions of any persuasion.

Barneda



Governors are 'can-do' executives

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I remember the first time I met Connecticut Governor John Rowland. It was at a fund-raiser in my hometown for his campaign to take over the state capitol in Hartford. O.K., O.K....I got in to meet him because I parked his supporter's cars. I wasn't about to pay fifty bucks for a plate of hors d'oeuvres. Anyway, he was widely perceived in my state as the man who would take us all in the conservative direction this country seemed to be heading. The Gingrich revolution was beginning to roll, the Congress would be Republican-controlled for the first time since 1954, and Clinton was being polled as one of the most unpopular Presidents in our nation's history. Things were looking up for all the conservatives out there.

Yet I noticed something different in then-candidate Rowland. His speech at the fund-raiser was a vast departure from what we all hear from the Republican candidates running for the Presidency this year: Rowland spoke less of tax rates and inefficient government than of virtues and the common welfare. He spoke glowingly of the arts and other culture that he had continually voted to fund while a state representative. The Republican buzzword devolution—returning many government programs to states and local communities—seemed to be absent from his vocabulary. Something existed beneath that youthful gruff exterior of John Rowland.

Rowland certainly didn't give me any indication of his alterego early on in his term. He drastically overhauled Connecticut's welfare system, cutting checks by 7% and lowering the time limit to 21 months—the strictest program in the nation. The idea behind the policy, to move welfare recipients to states with the best benefits, was hailed in Republican circles around the nation. It was believed to be the best way to get welfare recipients to get out there and get jobs. As if citizens on welfare both knew, and had the means, to travel to states with the most generous assistance programs.

Stop the political mud-slinging

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The results of Tuesday night's New Hampshire primary were a first in which we have had three tightly grouped front-runners. Patrick Buchanan, came in first with 27% of the vote, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas behind him with 26%, and Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee not far behind with 23% of the vote. This can only mean one thing: the Republican party (as we know it) is in big trouble.

The Republicans are being reminded that parties, as well as candidates, define themselves through campaign combat. The Republicans have had an idealistic image of themselves as the party of the whole. Since Ronald Reagan won in 1980, the G.O.P.'s core beliefs—that is good for the corporations and Big Business is good for the citizens, big government is bad, trade is good—have been simple and unifying. The recent candidates, particularly Buchanan, have put this catechism asunder.

The fundamental flaws of the recent Republican candidates is that they are sounding more and more like democrats. They have been bashing Wall Street and Big Business: targeting class warfare. Their anti-wealth and anti-prosperity remarks against Forbes' self-funded campaign validates the democrat's views and undermines the work ethic and individual prosperity goals of the Republican party. The Republican candidates have been taking the "Millionaire mud-slinging" approach and have been sounding like the biggest socialists the democratic party has.

In last week's nationally televised debate, the eight candidates spent most of the time accusing each other of driving down the other's ratings—using tactics such as telephone campaigning, bad press, and advertising. It used to be that candidates went to a great deal of trouble to hide the mechanics of their campaign; all of these candidates have become media analysts.

Revealing displays of Mr. Alexander's finances, Pat Buchanan's whiff of racism, and Bob Dole's short term have slowed the respective candidates' campaigns and split the party's votes in three.

The disgust of American voters for the entire campaign process has become ecumenical. Citizens want strong candidates to explain policies and target issues. They're sick and tired of negative campaigning and dirty tricks.

The anti-politics charged atmosphere coupled with the frightening reality of Ross Perot's new independence movement makes unifying the G.O.P. more urgent.

For any hope of controlling all three branches of government and saving the institutions of American politics—the parties themselves—the Republican candidates must stop the mud-slinging and unite.

Lifestyles

Just a spoonful of sugar?

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

Just a spoonful of sugar may help the medicine go down, but is it always in the most delightful way? Sugar is one of nature's tempting little pleasures that feels blissful to the body when eaten but can be sinful when overateen. But does sugar actually damage one's body or, as some recent studies have claimed, are sugar's evils overrated?

Without question, sugar does do damage to certain areas of our bodies. As anyone who has ever sat in a dentist's chair knows, sugar can damage teeth, especially if one does not brush and floss at least twice a day. Scientific evidence and our own painful cavities prove this as fact.

However, once the sweet stuff gets beyond the mouth, what effect does sugar have on other parts of our physical selves? Is eating sugar the carnal sin that our parents made it seem when we were little?

To answer this question, one must first understand what a sugar is. A sugar is a simple carbohydrate. A simple carbohydrate, as opposed to a complex carbohydrate or starch, is rapidly absorbed by the body and circulates in the form of glucose (blood sugar). "This type of sugar is essential for supplying the body with energy," says *The Energy Times* (Jan. 96, p. 42), but the energy it provides is quick and short-lived.

That's why after you eat a food with a high concentration of sugar, you experience that wonderful "sugar high." You may feel extremely energetic directly after ingestion, but just a few hours later, you may feel more lethargic than before you ate. In this way, sugar is a tricky substance.

Sugar not only tricks us as eaters but also confuses us as grocery shoppers. Foods are now required to display nutrition labels but sugar goes by so many names and comes in such a variety of forms

that you may not always realize which foods are high in sugar and which aren't.

Hopefully, this listing will help clarify your confusion. There are sugars that you eat in their solid forms such as the white table sugar that you stirred into your coffee this morning or the honey you dribbled into your tea. But there are also other less readily-tangible forms that you eat but cannot see in their pure forms. These are found within foods such as grains, fruits and vegetables.

Since sugars can be

found in so many various forms, naturally, they also go by many different names. Common names that you may recognize include sucrose, lactose (milk sugar), fructose (fruit sugar), honey, glucose, mannitol, sorbitol, corn syrup (often the base of chewy candies such as gummy bears), molasses, maltose and maple sugar.

Although each of these types taste distinctly different (the intense sweetness of maple syrup, for example, varies a great deal from the mild hint of the lactose sugar in milk), to our indiscriminate

bodies, a sugar is a sugar is a sugar. Thus, while our minds and tongues readily know the difference between tasting the fructose in an apple and savoring the molasses in gingerbread cookies, our physical bodies can not tell the difference between these various sugars when they metabolically break them down.

However, just because our bodies do not practically differentiate between the lactose in a cup of yogurt and the corn syrup in a package of M&M's in the same way our taste buds do, that is not to say that the M&M's make a healthier snack than the yogurt. Take for example, a cup of orange juice. This drink contains 4 tsp. of sugar, about the same amount in a 10 oz. milkshake. Even though the actual measured sugar content of the two beverages are about equal, this does not mean that they are also equal in nutritional value. The orange juice is a healthier drink choice because it is made from fruit rather than ingredients that are high in saturated fats such as

cream, whole milk and chocolate. Referring back to the original example, the yogurt also makes a healthier snack choice than M&M's, not because of its sugar content (several yogurts actually have very high added sugar contents), but rather because of its other health benefits. Yogurt adds nutrients like calcium

and essential vitamins to your diet without a lot of fat whereas M&M's do not make any noteworthy nutritional contributions to your diet (besides pleasure). Even though you may attempt to stay away from candy and desserts in a bold attempt to cut back on sugar, you may still actually be eating more sugar than you think, even though the food does not taste sugary. Many people think that fruits are "naturally sweet" and better to eat when trying to cut back on sugar. This is not necessarily the case. For the most part, fresh fruits and vegetables do contain significantly less sugar than desserts such as puddings, frozen yogurts, cookies and cakes. However, canned fruits, for instance, while containing many of the health benefits of fresh fruits, are not always the less sugary option. For example, you may think that eating canned peaches for dessert instead of your friend who is happily munching on a plain doughnut is a great way to consume less sugar. Surprise! A 3 inch plain doughnut contains only 3 tsp. of sugar compared to the whopping 7 tsp. in just 2 canned peaches!

Still, although the pre-packaged peaches contain more sugar per serving than the fried doughnut, the peaches do make for a healthier dessert because of their beneficial nutrients and lower fat and calorie content.

If you are concerned about your daily sugar intake, you should learn not to concentrate so much on the amount of sugar you consume but rather the foods from which you get your sugars. Try to get your sugars from carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables, cereals and grains rather than the more tempting candy, muffins or cookies.

Or, look for sugar-free options for dessert. By filling up on these healthier (and bulkier) foods, you'll be less likely to have massive sweet cravings later on. So, for the die-hard sweet-lover, go ahead; have your cake and eat it too, but tomorrow, why not eat an orange instead?

ing up on these healthier (and bulkier) foods, you'll be less likely to have massive sweet cravings later on. So, for the die-hard sweet-lover, go ahead; have your cake and eat it too, but tomorrow, why not eat an orange instead?

Fred Morsell: "Why I Became a Woman's Rights Man"



Broadway and television actor Fred Morsell portrayed Frederick Douglass in a performance entitled "Why I Became a Woman's Rights Man" last weekend.

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A male advocate for women's rights? To some, it may sound like a fantasy, a lie, or the report of a man with a hidden agenda, but it is a reality for at least two well-known men.

Both Frederick Douglass, a former slave and abolitionist of the nineteenth century, and Fred Morsell, a current TV and Broadway actor who portrays Frederick Douglass, have professed their beliefs in equal rights. As men of color, they have identified with discrimination and can therefore understand the oppression women have faced, since the sources of oppression in both cases are the social and governmental institutions created by and comprised of predominantly white males.

Morsell delivered a woman's rights speech by Frederick Douglass in a performance entitled "Why I Became a Woman's Rights Man" last Sunday in Rooke Chapel. Soft orchestral sounds of patriotic Civil War tunes were played as the thunderous voice of Fred Morsell (as Frederick Douglass) struck the audience. Dressed in period attire, complete with striped vest, trousers, and pocket watch chain, he revealed Douglass' life events. He focused on Douglass' slave background, the importance of his learning to read, his eventual freedom, his fight for equal rights, and his support for women's rights. A prominent reason is the effect women had in his life, such as the women's rights leader Elizabeth Cady Stanton. When Douglass met her, she treated him equally with respect and kindness. She taught him the gospel of women's rights, which he went on to advocate.

Just as various women influenced Douglass, certain women have influenced Morsell. Some important women in his life include his mother, former female teachers, a woman he knew in Japan, and a woman he knows today who provides him with

spiritual growth.

With an undergraduate degree from Dickinson and a master's degree in theatre arts from Wayne State University, Morsell has become quite an accomplished actor. Having appeared on both the stage and screen, his previous roles include appearances on "L.A. Law," "The Bill Moyers Journal," "Hill Street Blues," and the title roles of "Macbeth" and "Othello."

Since his portrayal of Frederick Douglass in the CBS Bicentennial special "We, the Women," Morsell has been captured by, and has captured the spirit of Frederick Douglass. He has been doing this performance on and off for the past six years.

Typically, the audience responds by listening intently, although many are often taken by Morsell's slow, articulate, projected voice, which was essential when giving speeches back in the microphone-less era of the 1800's. Morsell's experience with Shakespearean theatre has helped him to refine his tone.

Douglass' speech presents the belief that humanity is one and that males and females are just different conditions in a world that is all in the image of God. Morsell carries such ideas into his own life with the belief that, "Life is about service and giving. We need to respect other people and learn not to treat others like a doormat." From his performance, Morsell hopes his listeners will be inspired to help and respect one another. "We live in the greatest country," Morsell said, "but it is in serious trouble. The moral structure is declining." The message he hopes people will receive is "a realization that Frederick Douglass did this with his life and I can do it too."

Morsell's Bucknell performance, sponsored partly by the Bucknell Association of Arts, Women's Resource Center, and the Multicultural Center, inspired many listeners. Eric Polite '97 described it as both inspirational and dramatic. "It was a new experience that was valuable because history can be told in books, but [Morsell's performance] is a more entertaining form of history."

Man, am I glad a friend made me watch this last weekend. I've always been a great fan of Branagh and his work, but this was really a great suspense/mystery that dragged the audience into the story, engaging them in a way that most movies don't these days. This is definitely not a movie to simply watch in the background. Sit down and prepare to have to keep your eyes glued to the screen. The plotline is simple, yet complex. There are enough little clever twists with both Branagh and Thompson playing characters in black and white flashbacks and in color 'present-day' scenes, to keep you occupied mentally for the full length of the movie. So it's entertaining, but in a different way than say *Tommy Boy* (see below). Basically the events surround how Emma Thompson's character is having these flashbacks to the 40s in what seems to be a past life. Don't worry, it's entertaining even for those that don't buy into the whole reincarnation thing, though it definitely supports the idea. There are clever smaller roles played by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia. The cast does an excellent job of unraveling a pretty complex story.

Now here is a funny movie. Much better than the year-later-attempt that has been appropriately critiqued above, this movie shows true raw comedy talent on the order and level of some of the greats in their prime: Dan Ackroyd, Steve Martin, and Chevy Chase. This movie is well cast, well acted, well scripted and all around well done. The stupidity of the jokes somehow manages to keep the audience amused throughout the entire film. Likewise, if you thought you saw all the funny parts in the preview, think again. I simply can't recommend this movie enough (if you're in the mood for brainlessness). Wait for a week when brain-drain has set in and plug in this no-brainer to finish it off with a good laugh.

Man, am I glad a friend made me watch this last weekend. I've always been a great fan of Branagh and his work, but this was really a great suspense/mystery that dragged the audience into the story, engaging them in a way that most movies don't these days. This is definitely not a movie to simply watch in the background. Sit down and prepare to have to keep your eyes glued to the screen. The plotline is simple, yet complex. There are enough little clever twists with both Branagh and Thompson playing characters in black and white flashbacks and in color 'present-day' scenes, to keep you occupied mentally for the full length of the movie. So it's entertaining, but in a different way than say *Tommy Boy* (see below). Basically the events surround how Emma Thompson's character is having these flashbacks to the 40s in what seems to be a past life. Don't worry, it's entertaining even for those that don't buy into the whole reincarnation thing, though it definitely supports the idea. There are clever smaller roles played by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia. The cast does an excellent job of unraveling a pretty complex story.

Man, am I glad a friend made me watch this last weekend. I've always been a great fan of Branagh and his work, but this was really a great suspense/mystery that dragged the audience into the story, engaging them in a way that most movies don't these days. This is definitely not a movie to simply watch in the background. Sit down and prepare to have to keep your eyes glued to the screen. The plotline is simple, yet complex. There are enough little clever twists with both Branagh and Thompson playing characters in black and white flashbacks and in color 'present-day' scenes, to keep you occupied mentally for the full length of the movie. So it's entertaining, but in a different way than say *Tommy Boy* (see below). Basically the events surround how Emma Thompson's character is having these flashbacks to the 40s in what seems to be a past life. Don't worry, it's entertaining even for those that don't buy into the whole reincarnation thing, though it definitely supports the idea. There are clever smaller roles played by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia. The cast does an excellent job of unraveling a pretty complex story.

Man, am I glad a friend made me watch this last weekend. I've always been a great fan of Branagh and his work, but this was really a great suspense/mystery that dragged the audience into the story, engaging them in a way that most movies don't these days. This is definitely not a movie to simply watch in the background. Sit down and prepare to have to keep your eyes glued to the screen. The plotline is simple, yet complex. There are enough little clever twists with both Branagh and Thompson playing characters in black and white flashbacks and in color 'present-day' scenes, to keep you occupied mentally for the full length of the movie. So it's entertaining, but in a different way than say *Tommy Boy* (see below). Basically the events surround how Emma Thompson's character is having these flashbacks to the 40s in what seems to be a past life. Don't worry, it's entertaining even for those that don't buy into the whole reincarnation thing, though it definitely supports the idea. There are clever smaller roles played by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia. The cast does an excellent job of unraveling a pretty complex story.

Man, am I glad a friend made me watch this last weekend. I've always been a great fan of Branagh and his work, but this was really a great suspense/mystery that dragged the audience into the story, engaging them in a way that most movies don't these days. This is definitely not a movie to simply watch in the background. Sit down and prepare to have to keep your eyes glued to the screen. The plotline is simple, yet complex. There are enough little clever twists with both Branagh and Thompson playing characters in black and white flashbacks and in color 'present-day' scenes, to keep you occupied mentally for the full length of the movie. So it's entertaining, but in a different way than say *Tommy Boy* (see below). Basically the events surround how Emma Thompson's character is having these flashbacks to the 40s in what seems to be a past life. Don't worry, it's entertaining even for those that don't buy into the whole reincarnation thing, though it definitely supports the idea. There are clever smaller roles played by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia. The cast does an excellent job of unraveling a pretty complex story.

Interested in writing for
Lifestyles? Call x1520 and
see your interests in print.

Lifestyles

A dream come true for professor

Hannigan performs Schubert's most involved and difficult work in upcoming concert

BY AMY JORGENSEN

When dreams come true, it usually involves a lot more than the black and white keys of a piano and a sheet of music, but not for Barry Hannigan, professor of music. He will be playing "one of the musical loves of [his] lifetime," Schubert's Fantasy in C Major, Op. 15, which is subtitled "Wanderer" on Sunday.

The title is from Schubert's song of the same name which is quoted in the work. It forms the basis of a set of variations that comprise the "second movement" of the multi-sectional piece. "The variety of moods and techniques in the Fantasy is simply astounding, with music that varies from simple peasant melodies to extreme virtuosity," Hannigan said. The professor has wanted to play this piece for at least 20 years and the public can hear it free next week. The piece is Schubert's most involved work for the piano and will be played after intermission.

Prior to intermission, Hannigan will be featuring pieces by composers such as Beethoven and Liszt. According to the pianist, the

program will begin with two works from the "Years of Pilgrimage" by Frank Liszt, which are "musical renditions of sonnets by Petrarch on themes of love which date from a year Liszt spent traveling in Italy," he said. The second work on the program is the first of the famous late sonatas of Beethoven, the Sonata in A Major, Op. 101. "The sonata is known for its intense lyricism and for the massive fugue which fills most of the final movement," said Hannigan.

Hannigan's career as a pianist extends much farther than the stage at the Weis Center. He is known for his performances throughout the United States and Europe. His U.S. debut recital was in New York City, in the Carnegie Recital Hall in 1984, and he debuted in Europe in 1985 at the Edvard Munch Museum in Oslo, Norway. The University's own professor has toured England twice as a solo recitalist and has received an invitation to perform in China. The recipient of numerous awards and

prizes including a Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Hannigan is an active concerto soloist. Not only has Hannigan been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1978, he has also been a faculty member of the Rocky Ridge Music Center since 1979. It will be a well remembered event when this experienced performer shares his dream and performs for his audience. Hannigan will see his dream come true at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Weis Center.



Professor of music, Barry Hannigan, will be giving a concert on Sunday. Hannigan will be achieving a dream by playing the Fantasy in C Major, Op. 15, subtitled "Wanderer," Schubert's most difficult and involved work.

MOVIE REVIEWS

By Chris Nichols

BLACK SHEEP **

Starring David Spade and Chris Farley

It's simply not fair to draw on an audience that loved *Tommy Boy* and ask them to go to see such a letdown of a movie as *Black Sheep*. The two stars who did so remarkably well in last year's similar film (see Video Review below) try valiantly to bring back the humor that was quite successful then but fail miserably. They can not be held at fault in this case though. The script lacked any sort of original wit. So many of the jokes are rehashed from earlier films (chasing a bat around a cabin has already been so overdone it's amazing that it was even tried again). Nonetheless, there are a few good hard laughs. But the dry areas in between make the viewers wonder why they actually paid money to see the movie. If you like these two talented actors (and who doesn't?), do yourself a favor and rent something they were in earlier (*Coneheads* or *Tommy Boy*).

Video Reviews:

DEAD AGAIN ****

Starring Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson
Directed by Kenneth Branagh

Man, am I glad a friend made me watch this last weekend. I've always been a great fan of Branagh and his work, but this was really a great suspense/mystery that dragged the audience into the story, engaging them in a way that most movies don't these days. This is definitely not a movie to simply watch in the background. Sit down and prepare to have to keep your eyes glued to the screen. The plotline is simple, yet complex. There are enough little clever twists with both Branagh and Thompson playing characters in black and white flashbacks and in color 'present-day' scenes, to keep you occupied mentally for the full length of the movie. So it's entertaining, but in a different way than say *Tommy Boy* (see below). Basically the events surround how Emma Thompson's character is having these flashbacks to the 40s in what seems to be a past life. Don't worry, it's entertaining even for those that don't buy into the whole reincarnation thing, though it definitely supports the idea. There are clever smaller roles played by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia. The cast does an excellent job of unraveling a pretty complex story.

TOMMY BOY ****

Now here is a funny movie. Much better than the year-later-attempt that has been appropriately critiqued above, this movie shows true raw comedy talent on the order and level of some of the greats in their prime: Dan Ackroyd, Steve Martin, and Chevy Chase. This movie is well cast, well acted, well scripted and all around well done. The stupidity of the jokes somehow manages to keep the audience amused throughout the entire film. Likewise, if you thought you saw all the funny parts in the preview, think again. I simply can't recommend this movie enough (if you're in the mood for brainlessness). Wait for a week when brain-drain has set in and plug in this no-brainer to finish it off with a good laugh.

Ratings:

*****: Excellent: A must see.
*****: Very Good: Very entertaining.
****: Good: Worth the price.
***: Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
***: Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

Recipe of the week

Chicken Noodle Soup

1 1/2 cups (undrained) corn
1/2 pound boneless chicken, cut in bite-size pieces
1 1/2 cups uncooked medium egg noodles
1 cup sliced carrots
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In large saucepan, over medium-high heat, heat chicken broth, chicken, noodles, carrots, onion, celery, dill, and pepper until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes or until chicken and noodles are cooked. Makes 8 servings.

Reprinted from the All New Diet Cookbook ©1992

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Weis Center Reverberations Series: The Verbruggen Ensemble
8 p.m., Weis Center, tickets: \$15

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Observatory Open House
7-10 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Faculty Recital: Barry Hannigan, piano
8 p.m., Weis Center

Poetry Reading: William Matthews, poet-in-residence
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Black History Month Performance: "Black Man Rising"
8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Women's Resource Center Series:
"Women Remember When: The 80's"
noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Focus Semester Lecture: "The United States, India, and Pakistan: International Relations in the Post-Cold War Era"
7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Campus Theatre

Grumpier Old Men
7 p.m.

Eye For An Eye
9 p.m.

Hilltop Film Series

Rules of the Game
Friday, 4:30 and 8 p.m.,
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Clockers
Saturday Forum, L.C.
and Wednesday Gallery Theatre, L.C.
10:30 p.m.

Fox Theatres

Susquehanna Valley Mall
Broken Arrow
7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
Mary Reilly
7 and 9:20 p.m.

Before and After

7 and 9:40p.m.
Black Sheep
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

THE DARK SIDE OF THE WEB
Telecom bill evokes protests onlineBY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I find it amazing how closely the online world imitates the physical world. So what's the overused and misunderstood buzzword applicable here? Virtual.

Virtual reality. That's when we try to make real things better by making them the fake. Maybe in virtual reality a substance exists that sticks to the fake in Trax.

Of late, even apparel has gone virtual. Fashion-conscious pages have been adorning themselves with cute little blue ribbons. What's the reason for the sudden virtual fashion fad?

The blue ribbons are in virtual protest of the recently passed

Telecommunications Bill. (<http://www.eic.ucf.edu/vm/paint/auth/michelangelo/michelangelo.creation.jpg>) The telecom bill put a virtual slew of new laws on the books regarding computers and information. The politicians (yes, the same ones that we're not sure why we have in the first place) who passed it overwhelmingly in both branches touted it as the creation of lots of jobs.

What the telecom bill really does is combine the wires. Sound familiar? It allows cable and phone companies to compete with

Wirehead

Jeff Boulter

information and technology

BY CHIP AUDETTE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

By the end of 1996 a new video technology, the digital video disc (DVD), will be on store shelves throughout the country.

By cramming more data onto a disc which is the same size as today's audio CD, DVD's promise to bring home the sharpest, clearest, and deepest color picture ever available in the mass consumer market. Add professional, 6-channel surround-sound to the incredible video quality and it appears that DVD will bring new meaning to the concept of the "home theater."

Indeed, a DVD equipped home could have an even better movie viewing environment than those \$8.00 per seat hi-tech cinemas. The creators of DVD believe that this will become the must-have product of the late 1990's because it brings together a breath-taking level of sound and picture in the rugged and familiar medium of a compact disc.

BITS IN PITS

Based on the same technology as audio compact discs, the pictures and sound on a DVD are stored in a digital form as tiny pits and spaces etched onto the surface of a shiny aluminum and plastic disc. Like an audio CD, these pits are arranged in one long, spiraling track just like the groove on a record. A laser shines a beam of light onto the disc while sensing intensity of the light reflecting back. Since the pits reflect less light than the flat spaces, the DVD player reads the resulting pattern

DVDs to replace CDs as the superdisc of the future

of strong and weak reflections as ones and zeros of the digital music and video.

Over the past 15 years of working with audio CDs, engineers have learned a few ways to improve the system. These improvements show up in the DVD system.

One of the improvements is the use of a laser which emits higher frequency light. This allows the DVD player to

gle DVD.

This enormous capacity is enticing to video makers because it would allow, for instance, all of "Gone With The Wind" to fit on a single disc. Likewise, a TV mini-series would, be contained on one disc. Also, special collections of a popular actor's or director's work could fit on a single disc. Another possibility is that the wide-screen or letterboxed editions of movies could be placed alongside the

which will be similar to today's CD-ROMs. DVD-ROMs, however, could hold a whopping 17 gigabytes of data. Today's 650 megabyte CD-ROMs are quickly running out of room for the space hungry, video and animation laden multi-media programs. DVD-ROMs offer an ideal solution to this problem.

From enormous capacity for computer data, to amazingly sharp and colorful video, to deep and engrossing sound, it appears that DVD will offer quite a challenge to the current data storage and video systems. While it may seem unlikely that the trusty old VHS VCR will ever be replaced, consider that it took only 5-10 years for audio compact discs to displace vinyl records (LP's) which had been in service for over 40 years.

Also, the DVD system has (or will) overcome many of the problems associated with other challenges to the VCR. While the 10-year old video Laserdisc had a much better picture than VHS, it never became popular because the discs themselves were large and expensive. Also, Laserdiscs could not record like a VHS VCR can. DVD has overcome both problems. Yes, you can record on a DVD disc.

DVD discs are the same small and familiar size of audio CDs and, when the price drops in a couple years, recordable DVD players will appear. The technology is already here and the marketers say that the demand is there. All that is left is to wait a few years and see if these DVD superdiscs will live up to their billing and bring about the death of the VCR.

	CD	DVD
Size:	5.25 in	5.25 in
Data capacity:	650 Megabytes	17 Gigabytes
Movie time:	26 minutes	over 2 hours
Surfaces:	1	4 (2 layers on each side)

see pits which are about half the size of those on current audio CDs. Smaller pits mean that more pits can fit on the same size disc. By compressing the data, the disc can hold up to 4.7 gigabytes or enough for about 133 minutes of video and sound. This is five times the capacity of today's audio CDs.

To add even more capacity, two separate layers of aluminum can be put into the same disc. Data can be written on both layers so that the capacity of these discs is doubled. The two layers are made so that they are only semi-reflective which means that, depending on where it is focused, the laser can either read the first layer or see through it and read the second layer. Also, by flipping over the disc, data can be written on both sides of each layer so that up to four movies could be put on a sin-

standard TV sized versions.

GIGABYTES WITH ROOM TO SPARE

The benefits of DVD, however, go beyond video. In addition to hour after hour of video, there is plenty of space on a DVD to fit all kinds of other audio and text information. The surround-sound specification, for example, allows for up to six separate digital audio channels: center, left, right, left rear, right rear, and sub-woofer. Also, space has been set aside which could be used for multiple language and subtitle tracks. This extra space could be used to store computer codes for future interactive games.

Computer users, too, will see the DVD enter service in the not too distant future. Manufacturers are quickly trying to finalize their specifications for a DVD-ROM

Java 101

BY DAVE MAHER

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

So you want to learn about Java, or at least see it in action? Here are some resources to give you some concepts, play with some applets, or even to start programming... To view Java applets, you must use a browser, either HotJava from Sun (<http://java.sun.com/hotjava.html>) or Netscape Navigator 2.0 (<http://home.netscape.com/comprod/mirror/index.html>)

Javasoft

<http://www.javasoft.com/>

The home Java site, from Sun Microsystems, with full documentation and specifications of the language, including step-by-step tutorials. This is the first step to take if you want to learn the language or read technical specifications.

Gamelan

<http://www.gamelan.com/>

A repository for sample and demonstration applets, with a bunch of available source code. Great for learning by example!

Yahoo! — Java Resources

http://www.yahoo.com/Computers_and_Internet/Languages/Java/

A complete listing of most major Java sites and resources, including sample applets, tutorials, and developer forums.

Java FAQ Archive

<http://www-net.com/java/faq>

A list of almost every Frequently Asked Question (and answers) about Java.

Top Sites on the World Wide Web

Java Newsgroup

<news:comp.lang.java>

The official newsgroup, once you've learned the basics, and want to move on to the quirks and intricacies of Java. A great resource if you have a question when writing your programs.

Example Applet: cnet's Interactive PC Scoreboard

<http://www.cnet.com/Content/Reviews/Compare/PC100/0,30,,0200.html>

This is a sophisticated applet that allows you to comparison shop for a home or office computer, based on criteria such as price and performance, and searches for an appropriate system, with full specifications and reviews.

Java Chalkboard

<http://www.tiainc.com/beta/cbapplet.html>

Ever want to scribble on someone's web page? Here's your chance - the interactive Java chalkboard lets you leave messages or drawings for the next unsuspecting visitor.

Example Applet: CyberAgent Online Real Estate Viewings

<http://www.mks.com/tools/java/daie/agent/CyberAgent.html>

This sample applet allows a house buyer to browse through floorplans of available homes in a given price range, displays views of various rooms in the houses, and even calculates the monthly mortgage payments necessary... Nice!

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.



Late Night Specials Starting at 8p.m.

Monday - 10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar

Tuesday - 25¢ Taco Bar

Wednesday - 10¢ Buffalo Wings

Enjoy our selection of Micro and Imported Beers

We card at the door - Don't forget your I.D.
605 Market Street • Lewisburg • 524-2572

LEVI'S

USED-UNISEX

\$28

NEW HOLES-NEW PATCHES-NEW SHIPMENT

111 S. Allen St.
State College
238-7502 237-7042
100% NATURAL FIBERS
(Hours: Daily 10-5, Friday 10-5
MC, Visa, Am & Layaways)

Next Week:

Men's and Women's Basketball March to Playoffs

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY
LEWISBURG, PA 17837

Quote of the Week:

"We're made up of team players, and we feed off each other."
—Lauren Wagner, '96, team tri-captain

Flash in the Pan

Stockton Sets Mark for Thefts: John Stockton, already the all-time leader in assists, broke the all-time NBA record for steals Tuesday night against Boston in the Jazz victory. The record was formerly held by Philadelphia 76ers great Maurice Cheeks. Stockton has made his mark as one of the greatest point guards of all-time, also appearing in several all-star, winning one MVP, and also played on the 1992 gold medal winning basketball team.

Barkley Enters the Record Books: Monday night, Sun's forward Charles Barkley collected his ten thousandth career rebound, and became only the tenth player in NBA history to collect ten thousand rebounds and twenty thousand points. Barkley was known as "the round mound of rebound" when he first came into the league, but soon slimmed down and has led an extremely prolific career.

Magic Set Home Mark: The Orlando Magic recently set the record for consecutive home wins in a season with their twenty-eighth consecutive victory against 76ers. Unfortunately, the Eastern Division leading Magic have struggled on the road, going 10-14.

Deion Now a One-Sport Athlete: The flashy Deion Sanders announced this week that he will not play baseball this upcoming season, and will work on a realizing his full promise in football. In addition to playing cornerback, Sanders plans to work with Troy Aikman over the off-season so he can master his wide-receiver skills.

A's Owner Dies: Former Kansas City and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley died this week at the age of 77. Finley was an innovator and important figure in baseball during the 70's and early 80's.

Brown a Raider: Super Bowl MVP, cornerback Larry Brown, signed a five-year deal worth more than ten million dollars this week. Brown fulfills a lifelong dream by playing for the Raiders, and said that he did not even consider any other offers.

Men's Basketball Top 15

1. Massachusetts 25-0
2. Kentucky 22-1
3. Connecticut 24-1
4. Villanova 23-3
5. Kansas 21-2
6. Cincinnati 19-2
7. Purdue 21-4
8. Utah 21-4
9. Texas Tech 22-1
10. Wake Forest 17-4
11. Georgetown 21-5
12. Virginia Tech 19-3
13. Arizona 19-5
14. Penn State 18-4
15. Syracuse 19-6

Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian
Bucknell finished the swimming season at last week's Patriot League Championships

Colgate 'Foyles' Davis Gym win streak; Lafayette upsets Bison 73-52

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Colgate center Adonal Foyle had to be wondering where was the rest of his team. Despite leading the Patriot League in scoring and registering second in the nation in both rebounds and blocks, Foyle and the Red Raiders still had an overall losing record and found themselves two full games behind the Bison in the league standings with only three games to play.

The trend of Foyle being a one-man show continued in Saturday's showdown against the Bison in the sold out Davis Gym, but this time, Foyle's play was superior enough to carry Colgate to a 73-68 upset victory over Bucknell. The defending league champions pulled within a game of the Bison and now still entertain hopes of grabbing the top seed in the league tournament.

The scenario for earning the No. 1 seed in the tournament is much like last year's. Again Bucknell (16-8 overall, 8-2 in league) holds a one game lead over Colgate (11-14, 7-3) with games against Lafayette and Holy Cross. One important difference for the Bison is that this year Bucknell hosts Holy Cross in the regular season finale instead of having to travel to Worcester, Mass., where the team lost last season.

Bucknell plays Holy Cross on Saturday to close out the regular season in hopes of winning the season title outright over Colgate. The Bison narrowly escaped with a victory at Holy Cross late last month, overcoming an eight point deficit with three minutes remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime before leaving with a 90-83 triumph.

The story to last Saturday's game against Colgate was simply the play of Foyle. When Foyle played, Colgate dominated. When he sat on the bench, Bucknell had

its way. The problem for the Red Raiders was trying to keep the big star out of foul trouble.

In a fast paced first half, Foyle picked up three fouls in the opening 12 minutes and was forced to sit out the remainder of the first half. When he left the game, Colgate led 28-24. When he came back at the start of the closing half, Bucknell had a 48-35 advantage.

During that eight minute mark to close the half, the Bison went on a 24-7 run, including a stretch of 17 straight points.

With Foyle out, Colgate lost its ability to alter shots and control the defensive boards. The Bison shot a blistering 67% in the first half, mixing both inside and outside play, and shot a remarkable 22 shots from the charity stripe.

Guards Sekou Hamer '96 and J.R. Holden '98 combined for 21

points and four three pointers while center Brain Anderson '96 finished the half with 12 points, splitting them between the floor and the free throw line.

All changed, however, in the second half. Foyle went 18 minutes without picking up his all-important fourth, and when he did, Colgate had essentially already sealed the victory.

Foyle led the Red Raiders on a 22 point spurt to take the team from a 16 point deficit to a six point lead at 59-53. The center scored 18 of his game-half 26 points in the second half and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Foyle, however, was not only effective on the offensive end of the floor, but also, on the defensive side. He blocked six shots in the second half and altered several others as the Bison went 11 consecutive minutes without scoring.

The hot hand that every Bucknell player seemed to have in the first half was gone. Instead, the team shot a cold 21% from the floor, while it was Colgate that seemed like it could not miss.

Gone also, were all those trips to the free throw line for the Bison, a key stat that had helped signal victory in nine of their previous 10 games. The Bison shot only two free throws in the second half.

Despite trailing by six with under eight minutes to play, the Bison would come back—at least momentarily. Holden knocked in a side try to knot the game at 60-60, but that was the last time the two teams were tied and the Bison never led again.

Colgate scored 11 of the game's next 14 points to finish off the upset.

see MEN'S HOOPS page 13



Brad Kerschensteiner—The Bucknellian

Men's Basketball dropped to a tie for first place in the conference with only one game left

Johnson wins two golds, Bison finish third and fourth

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Army dominated the field at last weekend's Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships at Colgate, despite a strong effort from Bucknell to dethrone the Cadets. The Bison finished second in both the men's and women's competitions.

On the women's side, the three league powers, Army, Navy, and Bucknell, combined to win all but four events, but the key to the meet was depth. Army edged out the Bison by just 5.5 points, while Bucknell finished 10.5 points

ahead of third place Navy.

For the Bison men, keeping up with Army was a tougher mission. The Cadets were clearly the dominant team, beating Bucknell by 80 points, but Bucknell was 96 points ahead of their nearest competitors, Lafayette.

Norine Nadeau '96 helped keep the Bison close with top four finishes in four different events. Nadeau, who qualified for the ECAC heptathlon earlier in the season, won the long jump and finished second in the high jump.

Nadeau also helped the Bison cause with fourth place finishes in

See TRACK, page 12

ALSO INSIDE

- Wrestling See page 14
- Indoor Track See page 12
- Women's Hoops See page 13
- Tennis commentary See page 14

Last week's problem: Gray Matters Mathematical Challenges

An intelligent professor, and intelligent T.A., and three students comprise a particular course. All their ages are integers. The professor and the T.A. have the following conversation:
Prof to T.A.: "The sum of ages of the three students is twice your age. The product of the three ages is 2450. What are the three ages?"
T.A. to Prof: "I don't know."
Prof to T.A.: "True, you don't. I'm older than all of the students." How old is the professor?

The solution:
There are only 2 sets of integers that when multiplied equal 2450: (5, 10, 49) and (7, 7, 50). At this point the T.A. knows that the oldest student is either 49 or 50. If the professor's age is 49 or less, his last statement is false. If he's 51 or older, his statement is true but totally useless. (Intelligent people don't make useless statements.) At this point we know that the T.A. is 32, the students are 5, 10, and 49, and the professor is 50.

SPORTS

Commentary

Number one tennis ranking is losing its luster

Last week, Austrian Thomas Muster took over the esteemed position of number one in men's tennis. Now, don't get me wrong, Muster is a terrific and extremely hard-working player, but he is a clay-court specialist, and has risen to number one by consistently beating such top players as Renzo Furlan, Adrian Panatta, and Rikard Agnér.

These are hardly the credentials for a number one, particularly when compared to Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, or even Boris Becker. All three have had far more success in the most important tournaments: The Australian, French, and United States Opens, along with Wimbledon and the ATP Championships. Something has to be done to right the ranking system in men's tennis. Everyone is always complaining about people pointing out problems, but never offering solutions, so here we go.

The first and major problem with the current ranking system is the best of fourteen rule. This allows players to play as many tournaments as they want, with only their best fourteen results counting in the yearly standings. This rule allows players such as Muster to put up impressive numbers on one surface, while their poor results on other surfaces will not count.

I propose that players be mandated to play a certain amount of tournaments on each surface—for example two on grass, four on carpet (indoors), four on clay, and five on hardcourts. If they play more than the mandated amount, then their poorer results will be dropped. This will give incentive for players to play in more tournaments, while still allowing people to concentrate on one surface if they wish to profit monetarily; they just wouldn't be eligible to receive the high ranking.

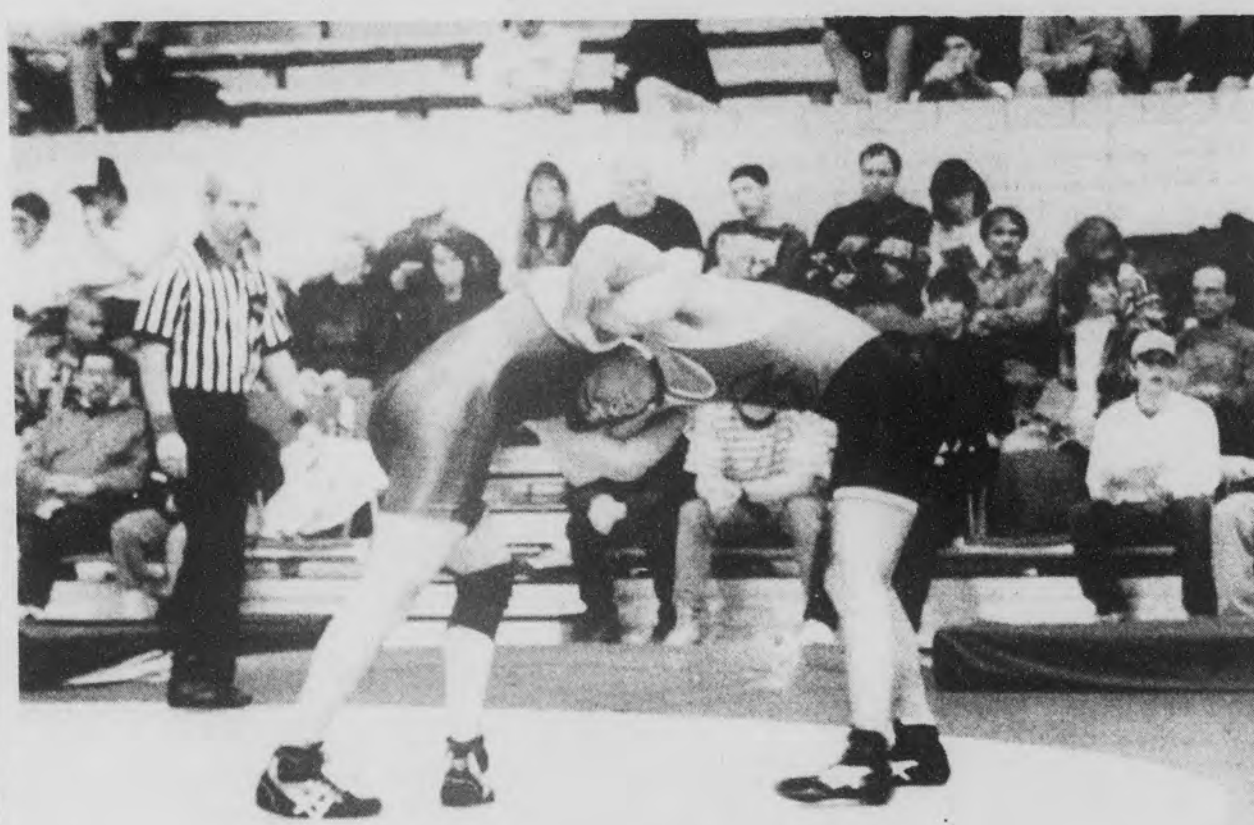
Also, the grand slams will be mandated, and players will receive considerably more points for good results in these tournaments. This system will reward players like Agassi (who placed no lower than the quarters in the last five majors or the ATP championship), Sampras (winner of Wimbledon and U.S. Open), and Becker (winner of ATP Championships and the Australian Open), while no longer allowing players like Muster (seven clay court titles, only one on any other surfaces) and Alberto Berasategui (plays almost exclusively on clay) from achieving such a high ranking.

This is obviously not a system of flaws, such as accounting or penalizing for injury, but it is considerably more practical, and will allow the best all-around players to excel, and achieve the high ranking they deserve.

As for the present system, there have been three different number one players this year, which included players taking over number one without playing, and twice the number one player has dropped from number one to number three; you explain it, because the current system can't.

E.J. CRAWFORD
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Wrestling snaps streak; Garcia stays undefeated



Anne Ravert—The Bucknellian

Bucknell wrestling broke free from the grips of a seven game skid with a victory over Central Connecticut. The Bison win finished out the home season.

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's wrestling squad snapped its seven match losing streak this weekend in their final home match of the season. The team lost an extremely close match to Hofstra on Friday evening by a 19-18 score. The Bison recovered nicely with a 21-16 victory over Central Connecticut the following evening. This was the team's first dual meet win since their opening match versus Seton Hall.

Bucknell got out to a quick start in the first match. Ty Rothermel '96 lost a close decision 5-4 in the opening bout but Matt Mittman '98 earned a forfeit in the following match to give the Bison the early lead.

Mike Garcia '98 remained undefeated in dual meet action with a first period fall at 15 pounds and Dan Weaver '99 finished the first half of matches with his own 11-8 victory.

This gave the Bison a 15-6 lead with five bouts remaining. Unfortunately, it wasn't a big enough cushion. Hofstra won the next three bouts to tie the match. Jeff Fisher did a fabulous job in picking up a 5-3 decision over a much bigger opponent. More importantly, this win regained the lead for the Bison.

In the final bout of the night, Jeff Fazio '99 suffered his first dual meet defeat of the season. The lead was exchanged numerous times between Fazio and Hofstra's Ted Kemmerling but in the end Kemmerling came away with a 24-16 major decision to give the Dragons the one point come-from-behind win.

The Bison grapplers didn't let the tough loss from the night before faze them. It didn't look good at the beginning though. Despite gritty performances by both Todd Boerner '99 and Mittman, they each lost their matches 8-5 and 4-3 respectively.

Late in the match, the Bison were behind 17-11 with only two bouts remaining. Bucknell's heavyweight, Jeff Fisher, won as the Central Connecticut heavyweight was disqualified for a flagrant foul. The Bison picked up six points while Central Connecticut was penalized one team point.

This put the Bison ahead 17-16 with only the 150 pound match to go. Garcia won his ninth dual meet bout in a row with a 15-7 major decision to seal the victory. Garcia is now 9-0 in dual meet action and an overall record of 19-5.

Brian Burychka '96 and Fazio also recorded major decision victories in the 177 pound and 142 pound weight classes respectively. Weaver was the other victorious Bucknell grappler in the 134 pound weight class.

Bucknell now has a 2-7 overall record including 2-3 in ECWA matches. The team returns to action this weekend as it travels to Virginia for a non-league match-up.

Club Sport Report

Ski team embarks on road to nationals

BY SARAH GLANVILLE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

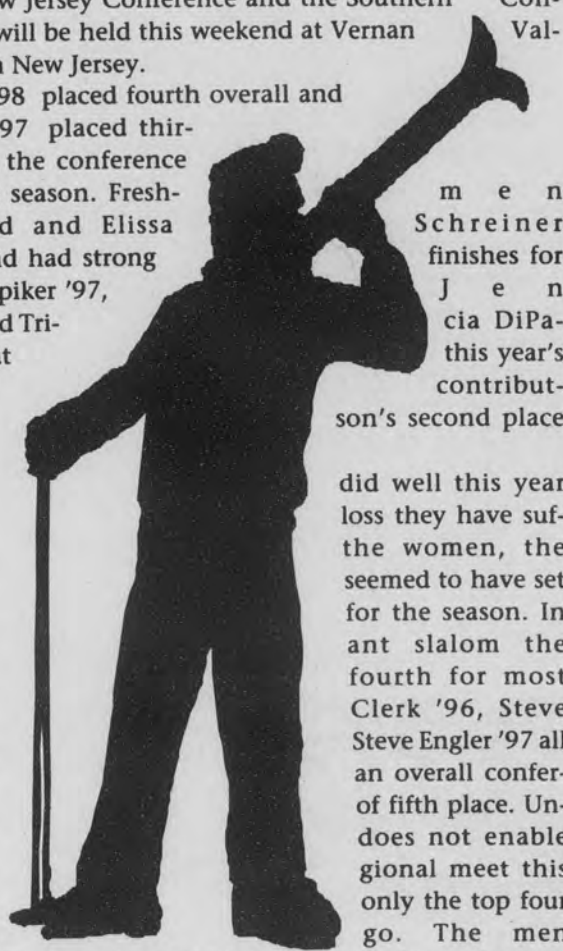
After competing in nationals last year in Idaho, the men's and women's ski team was excited for the start of the season. The team is part of the Allegheny Ski Conference and competes against Navy, Penn State, UPenn, West Virginia and many other schools. The season began in late January and finished this past weekend. Races this year were held at Tussey, Jack Frost, Whitetail, Canaan Valley and Seven Springs. Having lost four members of the A Team, the men have had a year that could best be described as a rebuilding year. The women were lucky and suffered the loss of only one A Team member.

At the first race of the season, at Tussey Mountain, the Bison women placed third in slalom on both Saturday and Sunday. This seemed to set a precedent for them for the season, as they consistently placed third in their slalom races. The women also proved to be a force in giant slalom, placing second throughout the season. The season ended this past weekend at Seven Springs with the years' results and an award ceremony. For the season, the women tied for second place with the University of Pennsylvania. This qualifies the team to compete in the regional event that will include schools from both the New Jersey Conference and the Southern Conference. The race will be held this weekend at Vernal Valley/Great Gorge in New Jersey.

Sarah Kaczor '98 placed fourth overall and Sarah Glanville '97 placed thirteenth overall in the conference standings for the season. Fresh-

Megan Langford and Elissa also skied well and had strong the A Team. Liz Spiker '97, Calderazzo '98, and Tri-

no '98 rounded out A Team and did the Bi-



men Schreiner finishes for J e n c i a DiPa- this year's contribut-

did well this year loss they have suf- the women, the seemed to have set for the season. In ant slalom the fourth for most Clerk '96, Steve Steve Engler '97 all an overall confer- of fifth place. Un- does not enable gional meet this only the top four go. The men teams qualify to missed qualifications by only one point. DeClerk finished fifth overall in the conference and will be competing in New Jersey this weekend as an individual. The rest of the A Team consisted of Adam Gooch '97, Gregg Lithgow '99, Jeff Nuttall '99, and Justin Jarkowski '99.

Despite many unforeseen difficulties this year and the loss of several team members, the Bison had a good season. Over the next year, members will be working hard to build a strong team. The team is looking forward to leading other schools and showing them that Bucknell men's and women's ski team is a force to reckon with. The women's team is excited for the weekend hoping to finish in the top three. If they accomplish this they will be able to compete in the National event held this year at Mt. Snow, Vermont.

Bison Calendar

Men's Basketball

Sat. Feb. 24 HOLY CROSS 3:00

Sat.-Sun. Mar. 2-3 Patriot League Tournament @ Worcester, Mass.

Wed. Mar. 6 Patriot League Championship, 9:30 (site TBA) on ESPN

Women's Basketball

Sat. Feb. 24 HOLY CROSS

Fri. Sun. Mar. 1,3 Patriot League Tournament @ Worcester, Mass.

Thurs. Mar 7 Patriot League Championship, (site TBA)

Indoor Track

Sat. Feb. 24 @ Seton Invitational

Sat.-Sun. Mar. 2-3 @ IC4A Championships at Harvard (MEN)

Sat.-Sun. 2-3 @ ECAC Championships at Boston University (WOMEN)

Wrestling

Sat. Feb. 24 @ Virginia

Sat. Mar. 2 @ Rider

Swimming

Thurs. Feb. 29- Sat. Mar. 2 @ ECAC Championships at Delaware

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who formerly held the all-time steals record recently broken by John Stockton?
2. Who is the only NHL goalie to start every game this season?
3. What was the last team to have an undefeated regular season in college basketball?
4. What college did John Stockton attend?
5. What team formerly held the record for consecutive home victories, before the Magic recently broke it?

Answers:

1. Maurice Cheeks, Phil. 76ers 2. Grant Fuhr, St. Louis Blues 3. UNLV, 1991 4. Gonzaga 5. The Washington Capitals

THE Sesquicentennial MAGAZINE



The Bucknellian Presents 150 years of history

History is boring. At least, that's what some would think when attempting to chronicle 150 years of history into a single (and readable) publication. The names, the dates, even the events are nothing but a mere representation of what once was. Dead. It is time to move on.

Happily, this magazine proves that kind of thinking is truly in the minority. When I look at the past, I see more than a jumble of dates and faces with no meaning. I see a life, a past—a *history* in each aspect I encounter. And it's important to realize that these aspects, while exciting, cannot be viewed all at once. Sensory overload would kick in and shuffle all of these images into one incoherent blur.

Therefore, it is advisable to break up the past into sections that can be more easily digested. This magazine is one approach of perhaps thousands. Although the material contained within these pages is by no means comprehensive, it is not supposed to be. Again, that would be overload (and make for a pretty big publication!).

The way to view history—especially Bucknell history—is as complex as the information that comprises it. Where does one start? If one wants to obtain information on the Civil War, the process is fairly easy because of the major impact it had on the United States. But what about how the Civil War impacted Bucknell? Most of *that* information is contained in a form that could be considered tedious, though not boring.

This reading experience should be unique. A mere chronology of the University is easily encapsulated and presented, perhaps in the form of a timeline, but it would only convey the dates.

Additionally, condensing 150 years into five-sentence tidbits only reveals *what* happened. It doesn't say *how*, or *why*, or how it affected those who lived in that time period.

What this magazine attempts to convey is a sense of Bucknell's history in a form that is more personal and inviting than reading hundreds of documents in order to obtain the barest facts. Instead of viewing history as one large file, look at these pages as a way of communicating with the past. Read them as you would have a conversation with an older person who is happy to describe the past—the way *they* remember it.

And if those names, dates, and faces become the tiniest bit clearer as a result, then you may find that history is not boring. It is not dead. It's just waiting for someone to rediscover it—in a whole new fashion.

THE Sesquicentennial MAGAZINE

February, 1996

Creator and Publisher
Derek Powell

Writers
Karin Davidson, Rebecca Klingler, Derek Powell, Sharon Sauder, Kelley Sheahan

Acknowledgments:
Melissa Aukerman and the Union County Historical Society, Colleen Bannister, Neil Bardach, Jeff Boulter, Carolyn Christenson, Amy Golder-Cooper, Judith Compton Ellis, Doris Dysinger, Victor Koons, Dorothy Marrero, Monica McDonald, Lisa Metzke, Max Oberdorf, Deirdre O'Connor, Sharon Poff, Chris Reynolds, Adam Sheya, Deb Slade, Chris Reynolds, Mike Sellers, Deb Wilson, Paula Zimmerman

Advisor
Katherine Wheatcroft

Photos and Historical material courtesy of University Archives

Special Thanks to Roberta Braden

TECHNICAL INFORMATION

The Sesquicentennial Magazine is an independent study project created by Derek Powell '97 to chronicle the past 150 years of Bucknell's history.

Funding and publication materials were supplied by *The Bucknellian* (717-524-1520), the weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University. Layout was produced using an Apple Power Macintosh 7200/90 with Adobe PageMaker 6.0 and Photoshop 3.0, and proofs were printed on a NewGen Imager Plus 1200 dpi printer.

Final copy was produced by Oberdorf Publishing (717-524-9850) on a LaserMaster 1800XL printer at 1800 dpi.

Output on 50-lb. newsprint was produced by the Milton Standard (717-742-9671).

CONTACT INFORMATION

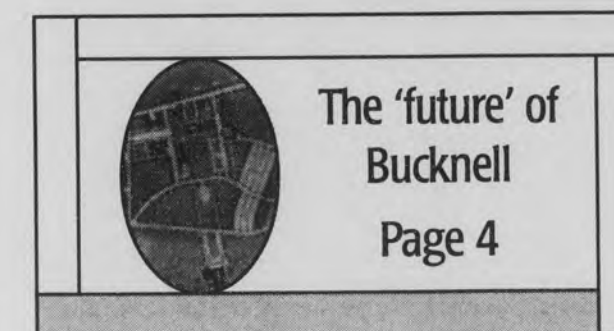
Additional copies of this magazine may be obtained by contacting *The Bucknellian* offices at Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Fax (717) 524-1176; or e-mail to bucknellian@bucknell.edu or dpowell@bucknell.edu.



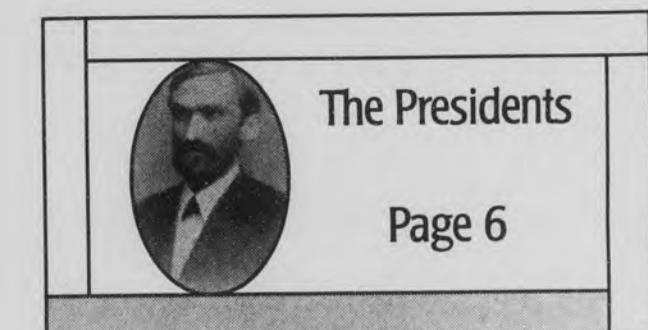
1846 • BUCKNELL • 1996
SESQUICENTENNIAL

THE Sesquicentennial MAGAZINE

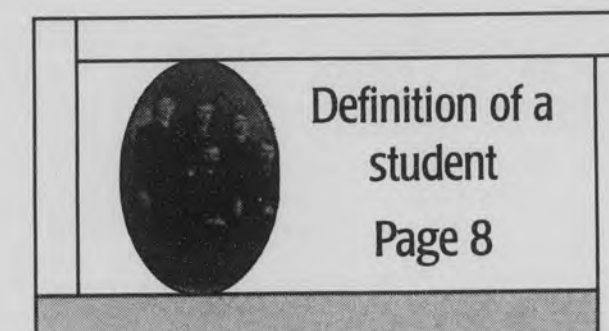
Features



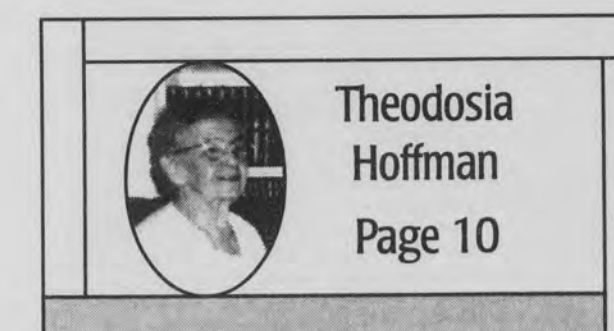
The 'future' of
Bucknell
Page 4



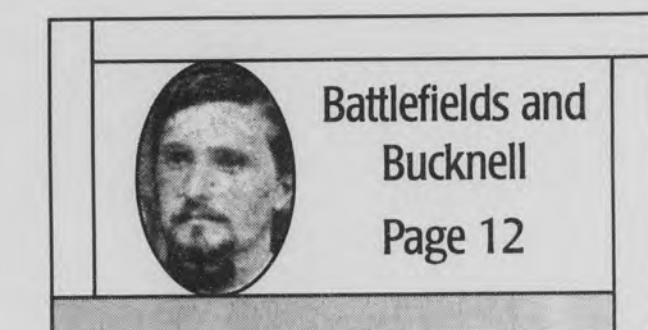
The Presidents
Page 6



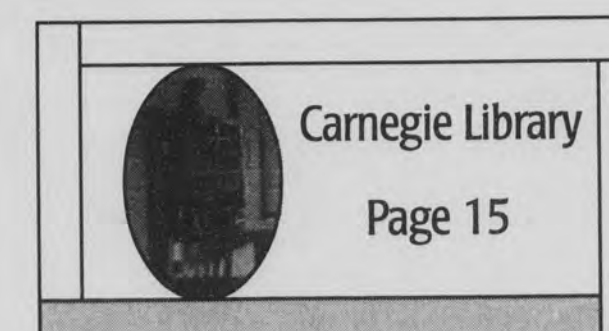
Definition of a
student
Page 8



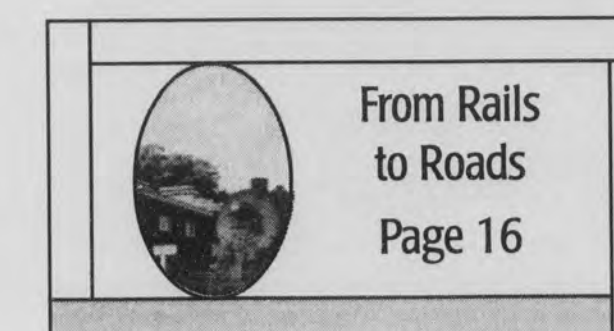
Theodosia
Hoffman
Page 10



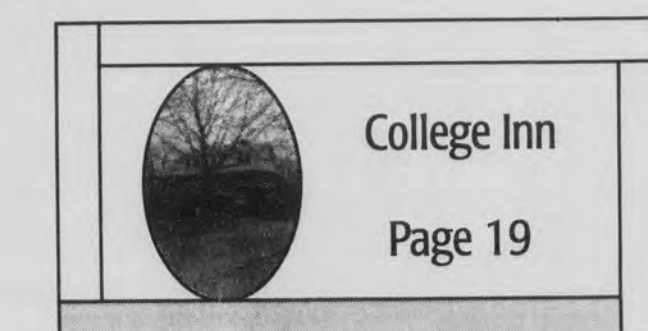
Battlefields and
Bucknell
Page 12



Carnegie Library
Page 15



From Rails
to Roads
Page 16



College Inn
Page 19

The 'future' of Bucknell

An Act
To establish the University at Lewisburg.

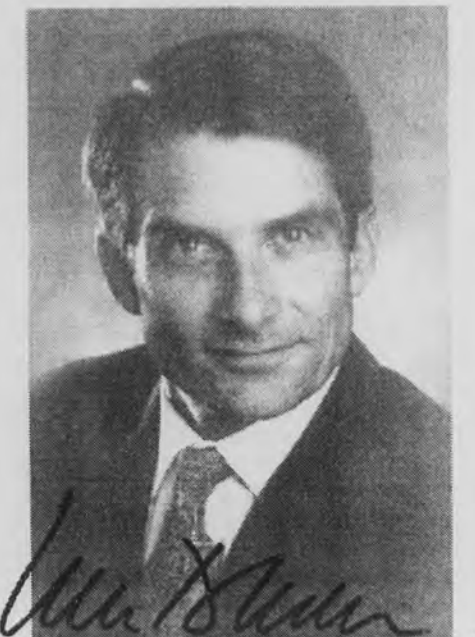
[illegible]

Bigger to smaller, top to bottom: The Charter establishing the University in 1846, a proposed University Center in 1962; the proposed library in 1932; proposed science hall in 1968.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Winnipeg, 21st Nov. 1911

[illegible]

COMMUNITY ART MOVEMENTS, SR



Clock wise from top: The original specifications for Taylor Hall; a lithograph of Roberts from an old catalog, President William D. Adams 1905–8; a proposed addition between Olin Science and Dana Engineering; a 1960s proposal of the campus. Note the location of the chapel and proposed student center.

The Presidents

The most important job on campus: Here's a look at the 13 men who have held the top-notch position in Bucknell's administration.

THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENTIAL HIGHLIGHTS

IN PERSPECTIVE:



Although Stephen Taylor was acknowledged as the first acting president of the University, Howard Malcom was the first inaugurated president at the University at Lewisburg. Malcom wasted no time in revamping the curriculum, eliminating Latin and Greek from a three-year program in English Studies, and established an entire Theological department. Architecture was important as well. During Malcom's administration, a \$45,000 building fund was raised.

Howard Malcom

1851: Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*.
1852: Napoleon III starts reign.
1853: Turkey declares war on Russia.
1854: Japanese allow American trade.
1855: Slavery upheaval in Kansas.
1856: Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*.
1857: Dred Scott decision ruled; Sepoy Rebellion begins in India.



Upon arriving at the University at Lewisburg in 1853, Justin Loomis was named the first professor of natural sciences. As president, Loomis instituted a four-year Latin program for a bachelor of science degree, and in the interim, was a Union Army regimental chaplain during the Civil War. Loomis also built the president's house on University Avenue, which is still in use today.

J. R. Loomis

1858: First trans-Atlantic telegraph.
1859: Darwin's *Origin of Species*.
1861: Civil war begins.
1865: Lincoln fatally shot.
1867: U.S. buys Alaska from Russia.
1868: 14th Amendment passed.
1869: Suez Canal opens.
1877: Edison patents phonograph.



David Jayne Hill was instrumental in ensuring the survival of the University at Lewisburg. At the time of his appointment, the University was in a desperate financial situation. Hill turned to William Bucknell, who had resigned as a trustee almost 20 years earlier. Hill convinced Bucknell to donate \$50,000, which saved the University. Hill went on to a political career.

David Jayne Hill

1880: U.S. limits Chinese immigrants.
1881: Garfield fatally shot.
1882: Britain invades Egypt.
1883: Brooklyn Bridge completed.
1886: Statue of Liberty dedicated; Indian chief Geronimo surrenders.
1888: Eastman patents camera; Northeast crippled by blizzard.



John Howard Harris launched a campaign of development which included enlarging the faculty, increasing the endowment, and constructing more buildings. Harris also massively revised the curriculum by inaugurating the departments of engineering, music, law, and medicine. In 1915, Harris completely abolished the women's institute, allowing women were direct admittance to the regular college courses.

John H. Harris

1890: Congress votes anti-trust act.
1895: Roentgen discovers X-rays.
1896: Nobel prizes established.
1898: Curies discover radium.
1903: Wright Brothers' first flight.
1906: San Francisco earthquake.
1914: World War I begins.
1917: Russian Bolshevik revolution.



As WWI ended, Emory W. Hunt assumed the presidency. Change and growth after the war were enormous, placing a likewise demand on Bucknell's facilities. Hunt responded to these demands by expanding the scope of Bucknell geographically and academically. The 1920 purchase of 300 acres made room for an engineering building in 1922 and the stadium in 1924.

Emory W. Hunt

1919: Prohibition begins.
1920: Suffrage amendment ratified.
1923: Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.
1924: Stalin ruler of Soviet Union.
1927: Lindbergh flies to Paris.
1929: Stock Market crash; Trotsky expelled from U.S.S.R.
1931: Al Capone imprisoned.



In the four years of his administration, Homer P. Rainey focused on organizing the University just as Hunt focused on its growth. The 27 academic departments were grouped into five divisions, and a Dean of Students office was created. Rainey created a new two-year plan for graduate foundation courses. A university architect was appointed to organize the future building plan and to complete the construction of the literature building.

Homer P. Rainey

1931: Japanese occupy Manchuria.
1932: Nazis lead German elections; Amelia Earhart flies Atlantic solo; Lindbergh baby kidnapped.
1933: Hitler appointed chancellor; Roosevelt launches New Deal; Prohibition repealed.
1934: Hitler becomes Fuhrer.
1935: 2nd phase of New Deal opened.

THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENTIAL HIGHLIGHTS

IN PERSPECTIVE:



When Rainey accepted a position at the American Youth Commission in 1935, Arnaud C. Marts became Acting President. A petition in 1937 by the campus requested that Marts accept the position of president full-time. Marts set about raising funds to rebuild Old Main (now Roberts Hall), which had been gutted by fire in 1932; to supply the University with a new gymnasium (Davis Gym); and to enlarge Dana Engineering.

Arnaud C. Marts

1938: Hitler marches into Austria.
1939: World's Fair opens.
1940: Trotsky assassinated.
1941: Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.
1942: Boston Nightclub fire kills 491.
1944: G.I. Bill of rights enacted.
1945: Germany surrenders May 7; Japan surrenders Sept. 2.



Herbert Lincoln Spencer assumed the presidency at the end of World War II. At this time, a large number of Bucknell students were veterans with families. Spencer created temporary buildings for both classroom and housing use. In addition to the veterans, the enrollment increased to over 2,400 students, necessitating new permanent buildings. A new power plant was replaced the 50-year-old one, and Davis Gym was completed. Four-year music courses were introduced.

Herbert Lincoln Spencer

1946: League of Nations dissolved.
1947: Marshall Plan enacted.
1948: Ghandi assassinated; Communists seize Czechoslovakia.
1949: 12 nations form NATO; West Germany established; U.S.S.R. explodes atomic device; Communist China established.



Horace A. Hildreth is probably best known for his involvement in the completion of the Bertrand Library. In 1940 Mr. Bertrand was asked to serve on the Board of Trustees, but he died in 1942 before serving. Mrs. Bertrand was contacted to donate the money for the library, and she agreed. Hildreth returned his \$40,000 salary, wanting to "have served without compensation at Bucknell."

Horace A. Hildreth

1949: Cease-fire in Palestine.
1950: Korean War begins; H-bomb development started.
1951: Schuman plan enacted; Rosenbergs sentenced to death; Color television introduced.
1952: Queen Elizabeth II crowned.
1953: Hillary tops Mt. Everest.



A decade of efficiency and organization chronicled the presidency of Merle M. Odgers. An official inauguration was deemed unnecessary by the new president. The University was reorganized into three colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering. The "Bucknell Blueprint" chartered a development course that included the chapel and a new student center.

Merle M. Odgers

1954: Salk begins polio inoculations.
1955: Warsaw Pact signed.
1956: French invade Egypt.
1957: Russians launch Sputnik I.
1959: Castro named Cuban president.
1960: Zaire gains independence.
1962: Cuban missile crisis.
1963: Kennedy assassinated.



Aside from the normal pressures of the presidency, Charles H. Watts II served during a time of political and social change. In response to these changes, the University Senate was formed as a common ground for students, faculty, and administration. The University Center was opened in 1971, Rooke Chapel was dedicated, and the "Jan Plan" was established.

Charles H. Watts

1965: Malcom X assassinated.
1966: First artificial heart implanted.
1967: Israel and Arab forces battle.
1969: First human walk on moon.
1970: Students slain at Kent State.
1971: Voting age becomes 18.
1972: Agnew resigns on Oct. 10.
1974: Nixon resigns on Aug. 8.



During the administration of Dennis O'Brien, Bucknell was rated as the number one "comprehensive university" east of the Mississippi in a U.S. News & World Report survey of college presidents. O'Brien initiated plans to double Bucknell's \$50 million budget; the sports complex was completed; and library renovations were begun.

Dennis O'Brien

1976: United States' bicentennial.
1977: First woman priest ordained.
1978: Panama Canal treaty signed.
1980: U.S. breaks ties with Iran.
1981: Reagan wounded by gunman.
1982: Israel invades Lebanon.
1983: Aquino found slain in Manila.
1984: Toxic leak in Bhopal, India.

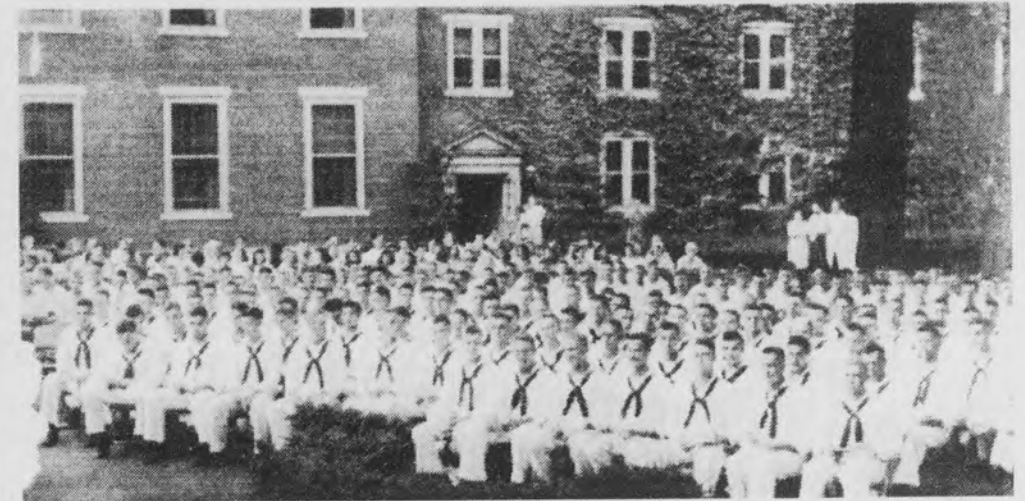


Multiculturalism and diversity as actual definitions, not just as sound bites, marked the decade of Gary A. Sojka's administration. The Rooke Chemistry building and Weis Center were constructed, and Taylor Hall was renovated. Sojka also saw Bucknell host two very diverse events—the Halloween riot and the first President's cup.

Gary A. Sojka

1984: Bell System broken up.
1985: Gorbachev new Soviet leader.
1986: Challenger explosion kills 7.
1987: Thatcher winds 3rd PM term.
1989: Chinese rally for democracy; Berlin Wall collapses.
1993: U.S. begins Bosnian support.
1994: Yeltsin dissolves Parliament.
1995: Oklahoma City bombing.

The exhibition of a



Classie Lady,

Theodosia Hoffman '32 shows you don't have to be famous to make history

Modern Thinker

If Race Street in Sunbury could talk, what stories would it tell? We may never know, but it's less of a mystery because of Theodosia Hoffman, who has spent a lifetime on that street.

Though 85-year old Hoffman has had the permanent address of Race Street, her experience and knowledge do not end at the corner. Her "idea book" is just one indication of the interesting and interested individual that she is. She describes it as just a regular old notebook that she fills up with "tidbits she doesn't want to forget." As she showed some of her articles which were published in the Daily Item, she said that she often expands upon snippets of materials that had fascinated her in the past. Also in the idea book were cut-out poems, pictures, and "scraps" from here and there. "When something is interesting I can't bear to let it die out," she said.

She believes people want to learn new and different things, and she wonders why her different pieces don't always get published in their entirety. "How can people help but to be interested in something different?"

One could say that it was the feisty nature and desire for accurate representation in Hoffman that is responsible for her work being published in *The Daily Item*. As she reads the newspaper, anything that catches her eye in an article warrants a reaction. If she has something to add to a printed article, she gracefully and eloquently writes a response.

An example of this was in an article about orphanages. In her response, she felt she provided an alternative, more positive view to the relatively derogatory picture presented in the article. In addition to her responses, she loves to share the tidbits of information with others that comes her way and often expands on a tiny entry in her "idea notebook."

The list of published and unpublished works is extensive and includes an autobiography of her childhood called *Sourgrass Under the Porch* in which she said the writing of it is "better than a trip to the psychiatrist." She says she writes mainly for herself, because she loves to read it, but feels others would remember parts of her memories or have similar ones. She loves to write articles about the old days, because when other people read them, "it starts up a whole train in their minds." And for people not old enough to have their memories jogged, she thinks "people should know what things were like when they were simpler."

It's obvious that writing has played a major role in Hoffman's life, but the writing has been a relatively later development in her life because of other responsibilities. She said a person needs time to reflect, and when one is busy and troubles pile up, the mind isn't as free to compose. But literature has always been a part of her life. "I think it's because that's all we had as children," she said of why reading became so integral in her life. "With no TV or radio, you read books that weren't even interesting."

One type of literature Hoffman could not have left out was the drivers' learning manual. She needed her license in order to commute

to Bucknell everyday. Everyday but Sunday, through ice, sun and rain, Hoffman made it to campus for the day's lecture or exam. She said, "my father used to worry when there were ice storms."

When she heard the comment that probably not too many women in that day and age were driving, she replied, "I was really wild, wasn't I?"

It wasn't Hoffman's plan to attend Bucknell but when finishing at Wilson College she couldn't get a job. as a single woman during the depression, she discovered that school districts were hiring only men with families.

Though she would have been content to spend her jobless days surrounded by books, her father wouldn't let her "lie fallow" and suggested taking classes at Susquehanna University or Bucknell.

She's not sure how she landed at Bucknell except that she had wonderful picturesque memories of Bucknell's campus covered with bluets, and thought it would be nice to attend a school with a campus that "looked like a fairy land." In retrospect, though, she notes "it seems crazy to pick a school based on flowers."

The bluets may have been the deciding factor but Hoffman has not lived to regret her decision. In fact, she reflects on her year at Bucknell as the time "when I really began to like reading serious books. Everything I've ever done, I guess, aside from my family, has been in the line of literature, but the writing part I've only done since the 80's. Before that I always had to do stuff for other people—always this feeling of duty."

When asked about what she remembers about Bucknell, Hoffman said, "I remember walking up and down the hill a lot and I think I spent most of my time in the library."

Dr. Coleman, professor of English also made a lasting impression on Hoffman. "Dr. Coleman was kind of an aesthetic-looking person—tall and thin and with a little mustache," Hoffman said, "he must have been a good professor because I wouldn't have done well if I wasn't



whether it be the many friends she writes to or the anonymous individual who reads her articles in the newspaper, others are definitely touched, made happy, and perhaps even enlightened by the works of this experienced and talented woman.

interested."

Hoffman had a class one Saturday morning in the dead of winter. She parked her car at the top of the hill on an ice patch. "And you know how fast everyone gets out on a Saturday—that building emptied so fast that day and I must have been slow coming down the steps because there was nobody around. All the cars were gone and there was my poor jalopy sitting—and of course it was stuck."

Hoffman was wondering what to do when Dr. Coleman appeared on the scene. "He came out of the building with his coat flopping like a great bat." Seeing that she was stuck and that no one else was around, he went back into the building and spoke to the janitor who came out with a bucket of ashes. "I was so pleased because you didn't expect your professors to take any part in your life."

Hoffman also remembers a not-so-helpful professor. During the fall semester, Hoffman fell ill with a virus and had to stay home for a week. "I didn't know that I should have called in and told them (professors). I thought that was just in grade school," she said.

One teacher who taught poetry gave her a flunking mark while she was absent. This didn't please the feisty Hoffman, so on returning to school she "really reamed him out." She remembers another professor overhearing the conversation and commenting that she "really told him." Fortunately she was able to bounce back and rid herself of the poor grade. "It's a wonder it didn't put me against poetry for the rest of my life," she said.

Fortunately, Hoffman's passion for writing survived and thrived. She repeatedly stresses that she writes for herself, and if others can enjoy or learn from it as well, she is happy. And

On Her Material:

"I like to refer to some of these pieces as 'prosetry' because one may express in poetic form that which might seem too exuberant for prose, poetic fancies not suited to plain narrative. When reading my prosetry, do not stop at the end of each line unless you bump into a punctuation mark."

An excerpt from "The Bridge Makers"

I would like to have been there
When Tom Paine (yes, that one) displayed
His plan for an iron bridge across
The Harlem River at New York City.
In 1786 his iron arch model was rejected.
That bridge enthusiast may have
Written the unsigned article for
The Columbian Magazine with a plan
for a covered bridge. In 1787 when
Visiting Philadelphia, he wanted
To span the Schuylkill with a thirteen
Arch iron bridge, but he could not
Raise the cash—so he dismantled
His model and took off abroad.
England did build an iron bridge,
But Paine by then had left to
Pep up the French Revolution,
Having worn out his welcome because
Of his seditious pen. Actually iron
Was not in favor for bridges in
Early America because there were no
Convenient foundries to produce
Iron for building. Pennsylvania had
Forests as the name implies, lots
Of lumber which could be floated
On the very stream it would span
To the right spot for a bridge.

An excerpt from "Goliath"

They prop me up upon the hill.
Each day my armor stands
Holding me up while mighty roars
Bellow from the crest behind
(Bull, bear or lion tortured),
Echo and rebound from valley rock.
Through funnel horn deep-voiced Philistines
Shout the challenge from behind.
Wild beard spouting from scorching casque,
I flourish a mighty beam but 'tis
Of some light and wood else could I not
Lift it high; the metal tip is hollow.

Battlefields and Bucknell

From Civil War to Vietnam, Bucknellians fight for country, democracy, and peace

Some say the history of the world is a record of who conquered whom. The United States certainly has seen its share of warfare and even the "Bucknell Bubble" hasn't prevented the University from becoming involved. In every generation, national and global developments have directly affected the men and women of the University.

THE CIVIL WAR

The period during which the University at Lewisburg is founded is one of cold war. When violence finally breaks out, the campus community is not surprised or unprepared. There are no Southerners at the school; the faculty and students are more or less of one mind regarding the issues at stake. The exception is one trustee, Rev. William T. Brantly, who is dismissed from the board on July 29, 1862, after accepting the position of pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Atlanta.

The first volunteers

It is April, 1861, when the guns go off at Fort Sumter, opening the Civil War. Immediately two companies form under James Merrill Linn '31 and James Chamberlin '60. In June over fifty Slifer Guards, including many affiliated with the University at Lewisburg, set out for Harrisburg. Captain Linn will find himself at General Burnside's Anaconda maneuver in North Carolina the following spring, but by then the Slifer Guards are safe and sound in Lewisburg, for a while.

The Army of Virginia invades Pennsylvania for the first time in September 1862 and Governor Andrew Curtin calls to arms all able-bodied men of the state. Ten days after the Virginians cross the Mason-Dixon line, 110 men of Lewisburg depart for the capital. Others soon follow and the Third Regiment of the Pennsylvania Militia is born. Although the University is still on summer vacation, four students, two recent alumni, President Loomis (who later becomes a chaplain), and Professor Charles James enlist as privates. Corporal Edwin Wolfe ex-'37 enlists in a separate company. These men stay with the army until after the Battle of Antietam, going as far as Hagerstown, before going home without seeing battle on September 24, the day before fall term begins.

June, 1863. The Confederates are victorious at the Battle of Chancellorsville, and hunger for rich Pennsylvania farmland and for giving the Yankees a taste of invasion. Fifty-nine of the University's students — all but the seven deemed too sick, delicate, or young — form most of Company A of the 28th Regiment of the Pennsylvania Militia Volunteers, unofficially known as the University Guards, under Colonel Chamberlin. Also joining the Guards are the Academy's principal and Professor James.

The activities of the collegiate and theological branches of the University are suspended for six weeks. The Academy remains open, although four Academy boys enlist, two as musicians. The Female Institute also remain open. Nevertheless, many students go home for safety.

The Guards patrol the railroad bridge in Marysville just north of Harrisburg until July 3, 1863. They then go to Shippensburg — while most everyone else meets the enemy in a little place called Gettysburg — where they take charge of a "considerable number" of Confederate prisoners. On the 11th, Professor James, a second lieutenant by now, leads them through the capital with over 100 wounded prisoners bound for the hospital in Philadelphia.

The company eventually joins its regiment in Hagerstown before returning home by cattle train. The last soldiers step off at the Montandon depot on Commencement Day, Thursday, July 30, at 5pm. They march straight to campus still in uniform to deliver their senior orations and receive diplomas, having been excused from final exams. The only casualty of the campaign is George Bowman '63 who lays ill in a hospital bed in Harrisburg, accompanied by Harrison Garner '65.

A third invasion of Pennsylvania, at Chambersburg, is quickly turned back. As school is not in session at the time, no members of the University are called to service, although ten enlist on their own into the Cavalry.

The reconstruction

One side effect of student involvement in the war is the introduction of Sigma Chi. The Iota society formed years ago as an alternative to Phi Kappa Psi. In a camp near Harrisburg, Iota Theodore Gessler meets Sig Niles Shearer of Dickinson College. They discover mutual values and soon the Iota society is inducted as the University at Lewisburg Sigma Chi chapter.

Four men associated with the University lose their lives in the conflict. Sergeant Thomas Orwic '62 dies in a hospital on November 30, 1862. Nineteen-year-old Lieutenant Andrew Tucker '62 dies on July 5, 1863, four days after being wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg. Lieutenant Colonel Milton Opp '38 of the 84th Regiment is wounded at the Battle of the Wilderness on July 6, 1864, and dies three days later. Captain James Gregg '35 dies



Professor Charles James (front row center) and President Justin Loomis (second row center) served in the Third Regiment of the Pennsylvania Militia.

in Petersburg on September 30, 1864.

The treaty is signed at Appomattox, putting an end to immediate danger, but the University's troubles linger. Already in financial straits aggravated by the depression beginning in 1857, the University now suffers from wartime inflation and reduced enrollment. Buildings fall into disrepair and neither funding nor materials are available. Salaries and curriculum stagnate. Only the Female Institute under Katherine B. Larison remains solvent.

Eventually President Loomis resigns in frustration and a charter member of the board of trustees, William Bucknell, resigns in disgust. The problems continue for decades until President David Jayne Hill '74 persuades Mr. Bucknell to rescue the University.

THE FIRST WORLD WAR

The Class of 1915 is the first one in years to see some of its members decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, but yearbook entries in the years just before the war merely joke about the situation developing in Europe.

By the 1917 spring semester, however, students are leaving the University in groups for training camp. On April 7, the United States officially enters the War. General Tasker Bliss ex-'73 — now one of Bucknell's most prominent alumni, having received an honorary degree from the University — is serving as the head of the General Staff of the Army and will represent the United States at the Allied War Council in France.

On April 9, 1917, two freshmen, Bromley Smith '20 and his tentmate for most of the campaign, Corbett Miller '20, join Company A of the 107th machine gun battalion. On the tenth day of battle in the Argonne Forest, October 4, 1918, Smith is killed while correcting the elevation of his gun. He is buried overseas.

The first Bucknellian to die in service in The Great War, however, is Sergeant Reginald "Deacon" Newberry '17, a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Sigma (an upperclass fraternity), and his class baseball and football teams. He earned his civil engineering degree before joining the United States Army Air Corps. The paragraph beside his junior class picture reads in part, "Diligence seems

to have become his middle name... It is only a fair prediction that the "Deacon's" future will be that of a happy benedict and a successful engineer."

The entry also hints at a sweet heart. Newberry dies January 13, 1918. Ambulances and enlistees

It is the fall of 1917. Enrolled are two hundred fewer students than in the spring.



Frederick Duffee '19 was in one of Bucknell's ambulance corps serving "somewhere in France."

West College and West Wing are forced to close. Nevertheless, two courses are added to the curriculum: radiotelegraphy and a minor in military drill. But the biggest contribution Bucknell makes to the war effort is not classes but men. Young men leave the University to join one of the two ambulance corps units — known as 524 and 525, the latter of which will be cited for bravery — organized by Bucknell for service in France.

Frederick Duffee '19, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the debating team, and the ministerial association, writes from his station with the ambulance corps, "Dear Old Bucknell, oft do I think of thee while crouched in my dugout. Wish I were back with you, fellows, but Autocracy must go." Carl Goerdel '19, member of Sigma Chi and scrub football and also in the ambulance corps, writes, "If 'somewhere in France' were only the Bucknell campus and the Bucknell football team were doing the fighting, I would have no kick coming."

Other members of the Class of 1919 who leave before their junior year include: Walter White, Troop M of the Cavalry, remembered for his oratory skills; Russell Hedge, company L of the 339th Infantry, described as "fiery but steady;" Richard Mason of the Infantry, who has a "smile that never wore off;" Arthur McKinley, medical corps, and Private Herman Shultz, machine gun company of the 314th Infantry, both of whom "don't say much but make up for it in thinking."

The SATC

The summer of 1918. President Harris calls for attendees at two months of Student Army Training Corps (SATC) camp at Lake Champlain. Of the twelve who go, two accept commissions and the others return for their senior year of engineering classes.

In the fall three hundred male students form units of the SATC. East and West Colleges — now Trax and Kress Halls — serve as barracks. Taylor Hall serves as headquarters. In October, Spanish

influenza and pneumonia take the lives of Earl Hayes, William O'Connor, Luther Dersham, and Wayland Catherman. When the SATC is disbanded a few months later, not many mourn its passing; a literary entry in *L'Agenda* refers to the 'C' thusly: "...yesteryear it signified a 'corps.' But now — the gods be praised — it is a 'corpse!'"

Many servicemen who survive the war return to the University to complete their studies. Charles Emerick, for example, leaves school in 1919 to join the ambulance corps. He attends the University of Lyons while overseas, earns the Croix de Guerre, and returns to Bucknell to earn a jurisprudence degree in 1920.

Stuart Epler graduated from Bucknell Academy and enrolled in the University and pledged Phi Kappa Psi. He applies to and is rejected from sixteen different branches of the American Armed Forces. Undaunted, he goes to London and becomes a sapper in the Royal Engineers in the British Army. After the war is over, he returns to Bucknell "to get training to fight the battles of life."

Only five feet tall, Francis "Mac" McDermott was a member of Kappa Sigma, the varsity football and baseball teams, the sophomore banquet committee, and the Class of 1917. He leaves it all to join the Bucknell Ambulance Corps and to earn the Distinguished Service Corps. He returns to graduate with the Class of 1921.

THE SECOND WORLD WAR

"You were born at a time when the young men and women of my college generation thought we had helped to reshape a broken world in which you and your children might enjoy an era of cooperation and freedom and peace. Unfortunately, it appears that we must

pass through another valley in civilization's long march upward. This time you will go with us as partners, no longer as children. There is but one pathway to those uplands of civilized cooperation. We Bucknellians like to call it the Bucknell Way of Life, by which we mean the way of intelligence, of integrity, and of brotherhood..." begins President Arnaud Marts' address to students in the 1941 edition of *L'Agenda*.

Bucknell joins the war

1941. Polio strikes in the fall. The Japanese strike in December. "Rushing days are deferred — with hopes of the same for draftees..." reads Kappa Delta Rho's entry in that year's *L'Agenda*. "Some of us look forward to more happy years at Bucknell, but many must face graduation — and war."

The face of academia changes dramatically in the next few years. The department of mechanical engineering began offering an extracurricular training course for civil pilots more than a year ago. After the attack on Pearl Harbor the course expands to become the Civil Aeronautics Administration War Training Service, in existence until the summer of '43. In March 1942 the faculty adopt a two-year aeronautics program and makes physical education mandatory for juniors and seniors. That summer the faculty loses 25 of its members. Some shift to other departments. Emergency appointments have to

be made for positions in physics and engineering. Dr. Ernest Meyer, a refugee from Hitler's Germany, joins the ranks of the political science department.

In 1942 the University shifts to an accelerated program of three 16-week terms per year in order to enable prospective soldiers to finish their educations as soon as possible. Students of the liberal arts, biology, physics, education, and commerce & finance can elect to finish in three years; engineering and chemistry students are required to take part in the program. Later in the war, Deacon Rivenburg writes



Reginald Newberry '17 was the first Bucknellian to die in WWI.

that at least seven professors are in bad health due to the stress of the accelerated program.

Students and student groups do what they can to support the war effort, either by joining up or by assisting from the home front. The male population dwindles as more and more quit school to fight the Axis Powers. Others wait and find themselves in the military anyway.

The men who stay at school spend Saturdays in training: everything from first aid to military drill, air raid instructions to civilian pilot training. The women raise money for the USO and humanitarian aid through stamp drives, dances, and bridge tournaments. Delta Delta Delta buys \$4.00 in war bonds. Phi Mu knits squares of a blanket to be sent overseas. Delta Zeta supports a little girl in Holland.

The V-12ers

One of the administration's greatest challenges of this decade is balancing support of the war effort while maintaining enrollment. The solution comes both from an increase of female admissions, and from the arrival of the United States Navy.

November 1942. The Navy Reserve comes to campus to administer physical exams, and on July 1, 1943, the V-12 Unit is established. Six hundred Navy and Marine reservists register for classes alongside civilians. One hundred nine V-12ers will be dismissed over the years for not keeping up, for the University will not lower its academic standards for anyone, even for the U.S. Navy.

The reservists awake at reveille in East and West Colleges converted again to wartime barracks. They take their meals at the former Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 82 University Avenue, now Cooley Hall. And they engage in a training program which includes swim instruction, inspections, and military reviews. Part of a 1944 College Inn ad placed by Guy Payne '09 reads, "The country club atmosphere has disappeared... Annapolis doesn't have much on us. Fortunately so far, the cruelest wounds of war to resident Bucknellians is the morning bugle... the Bucknell war clouds are always the blackest at 5:45 am."



Lt. Andrew Tucker '62 was killed at the Battle of Gettysburg.

by Kelley Sheahan

admission as American boys decide to be soldiers first and students later. Female students of ten complain about the "man shortage," and for good reason. In 1943-44 the University graduates 110 women and only 70 men; the next year, 108 women and 36 men.

Marion Phillips is the first Bucknellian to join the women's branch of the Naval Reserve after her graduation in 1943. As well as earning a BS in biology she has been active in the Student Campus Club, the Christian Association, intramural sports, and freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta.

The memberships of Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Mu (later Tau Kappa Epsilon) have gotten so low that the chapters decide to disband for the duration of the war, which turns out to be almost over. With the recruits living in the uphill housing the University has to rent four fraternity houses for civilians. By the fall of '44 the facilities of Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma are all housing women.

Peace — and other challenges

The U.S.S. *Transport Ship Bucknell University* is commissioned as one of a series of ships launched on the West Coast which never see service, because in June of 1945 the Allies conquer the enemy at Normandy. Soon the Navy V-12 unit begins the process of disbanding, the Marines having left last year. All but twenty engineering trainees are transferred to ROTC programs at Cornell, Rochester, and Penn.

The fall of 1945 333 V-12ers enroll alongside 711 women and 375 male civilians. About 200 veterans are included in that number, forty of whom are married. By June of Bucknell's centennial year 785 veterans have enrolled, over half are former students. The new students are older and more experienced than their non-veteran classmates. The University's other great challenge of the decade has arrived.

The first discharged Bucknellian to arrive back is Ted Roselle ex-'44. His proud Kappa Sigma brothers welcome his return and he earns his degree in Commerce & Finance in 1945.

The campus welcomed back war casualties and purple hearts and a Distinguished Flying Cross or two. Vet counselors help the soldiers readjust to campus life, minimizing culture shocks such as "a dining room without a line!" Rationing of nylon, cigarettes, and chocolate is over. "Formal dances, spring vacation, tweeds, and serenades are all signs of the reconversion to peace, but under this carefree veneer is a sober and mature realization by administration, faculty, and students of the tremendous problems of rebuilding a broken world," notes the *L'Agenda* staff.

Before setting out to rebuild the world, Bucknellians need to work on building Bucknell. President Marts, a commissioned captain in the U.S. Coast Guard, resides in Washington, D.C., yet has continued to work to remove the University's debt in anticipation of postwar growth. His plans include a new library, the completion of Davis Gym, and other renovations and new buildings. When he resigns in June 1944,

his successor, President Herbert L. Spencer, foresees changes which will be necessary to accommodate veterans, to balance their vocational training with "the solace which the humanities offer."

In the postwar years women's housing options grow and include French, German, and Spanish language houses. Married student housing arrives in 1946 in the form of Bucknell Village, 50 units of converted barracks obtained from the Federal Public Housing Authority via the G.I. Bill and constructed across Route 15 from campus. Sixteen housing units originally built near Port Henry, New York, but never used during the war, find their way to campus the same year and become Faculty Court for married professors. Other temporary buildings are obtained from the Public Works Administration surplus and are known as the Social Science Building, the Physics Laboratory, and the Temporary Music Building. A scrap locomotive from Central Railroad of New Jersey supplies steam for the enlarged campus.

The University schedule is cut back to only two graduations in March and June. Engineering curricula changes from Navy requirements to civilian operations. The student/faculty ratio rises to 16:1.

THE VIETNAM WAR(S)

President Marts once said in the early 1940s, "Service in this all-out war is not a calamity but a patriotic privilege." His remark would not have gone over well one generation later.

Unlike in earlier wars, the University does not contribute a company or a training corps or a battleship during the Vietnam era. There are two wars being fought at this time. One is in Southeast Asia, staffed by individual recruits. The other is the socio-political war back home, fought by more or less organized legions of activists. Bucknell's contribution toward the latter is not as extensive as in other parts of the country, but some people do leave their mark.

Signs of the times

A yearbook photo shows scrawled graffiti reading "Kill Hippies." In others, peace signs adorn homecoming floats and t-shirts. In another, a handful of students carry antiwar placards.

One of these is John Mahoney '69. He is a member of RESIST, Student Forum, Challenge, and Concern Through Action as well as president of Bucknell Young Democrats, Bucknell for Peace in Vietnam, and Students for a Democratic Society. He is a mathematics major who holds the distinction of being the only Bucknell student to publicly burn his draft card.

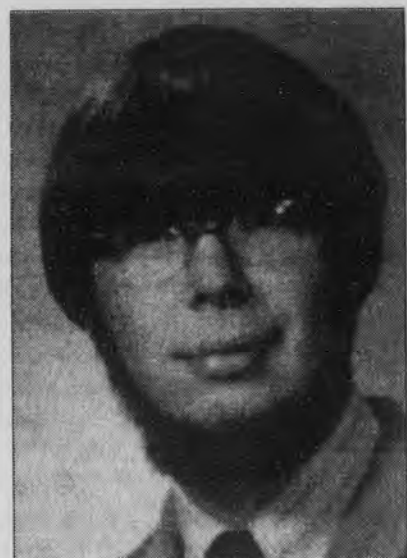
University operations are suspended and classes become optional the week of May 4-9, 1970, when the faculty votes to join 226 other colleges and universities in a nationwide strike to conduct "scholarly inquisition" into the situation in Indochina. On Monday of that week the nation is shocked by the shootings at Kent State.

On Thursday, Peter, Paul, and Mary perform in Davis Gym. On Friday, several fraternities donate their house party bands to a rally.

Conspiracy theories

"When the radical priests come to get me released it's all on the cover of *Newsweek*..." Although it never actually makes the cover page, Bucknell's involvement in the peace movement makes national news with *The United States vs. the Berrigan brothers*, aka the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The FBI uncovers an alleged plot among a dozen or so peace activists, mostly Catholic radicals, to blow up underground heating ducts in Washington, DC, and to kidnap ("make a citizen's arrest of") national security adviser Henry Kissinger. The ringleaders are said to be poet/priest Father Daniel Berrigan and his brother, Father Philip Berrigan, the latter serving six years in Lewisburg Penitentiary for



John Mahoney '69 was active in the peace movement.

burning draft records.

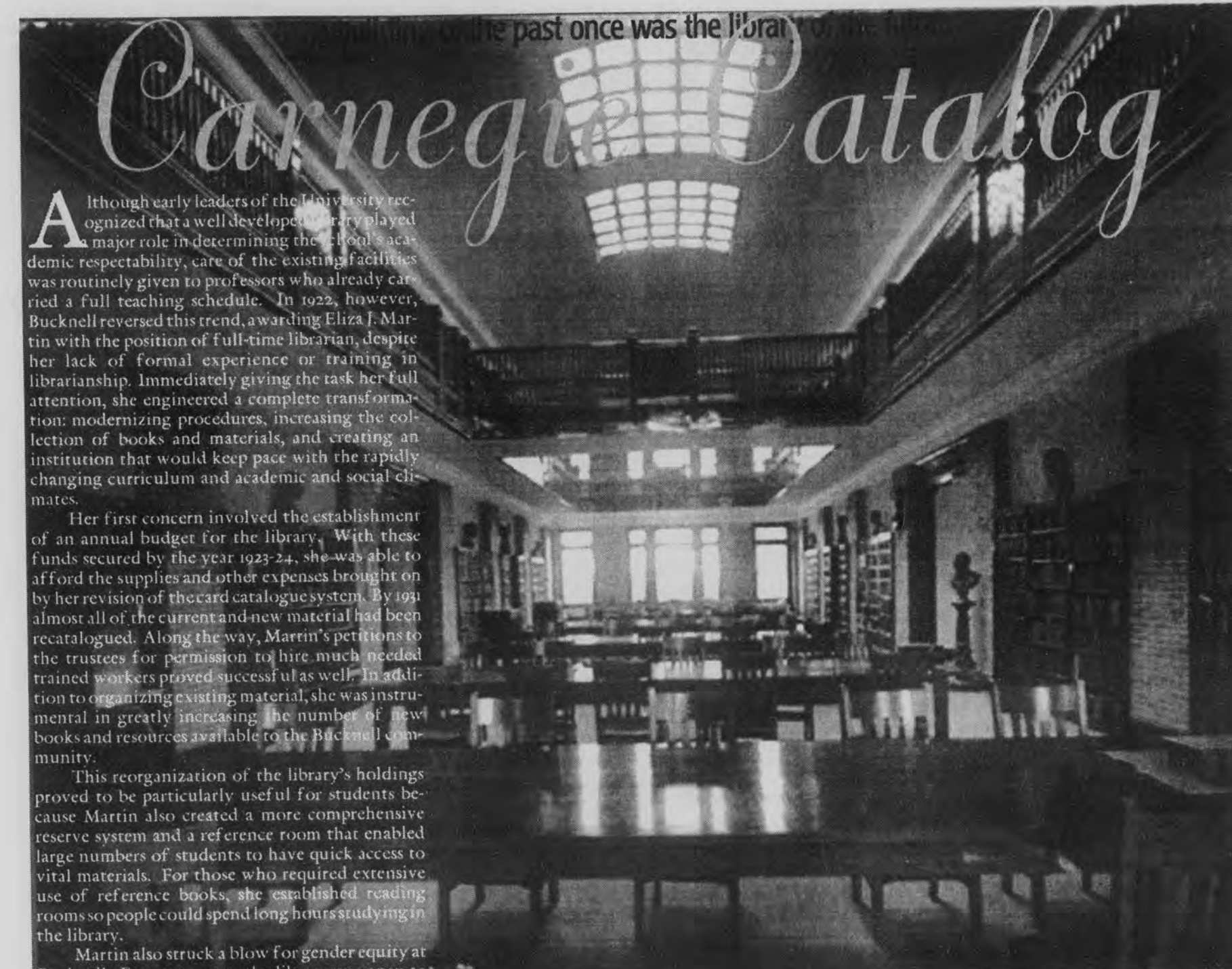
Messages exchanged in 1970 between Father Philip and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another defendant named in the case, are smuggled out of the Pen by another prisoner serving time for forgery, Boyd Douglas, Jr. Douglas is a political science student at the University as part of a study-release program. He is also an FBI informant.

Douglas works as a student assistant in the processing department of Bertrand Library. Two librarians are called to testify before the grand jury, along with two students who helped Douglas copy the messages. When the actual trial opens, one librarian, chief of public services Zoia Horn, refuses to "lend myself to this black charade." The whole investigation, including spying on libraries, universities, social gatherings, and intellectual conversations she finds unconstitutional. She instead spends three days in the Dauphin County jail without a hearing or visitation rights.

In the end, after a 56-day, \$1 million trial ending in April 1972, Father Philip Berrigan and Sister McAlister are convicted of a minor charge of smuggling correspondence to and from the prison. All conspiracy charges are eventually dropped.

In 1991, the exterior wall of Rooke Chapel's sanctuary was converted by the Class of '41 into a meditation area in honor of the vets of WWII. Efforts of the others who weathered difficult times have not been forgotten either. From Professor George Bliss's sendoff speech to the Slifer Guards, to protesting students gathered on the Capital steps, Bucknellians have made their voices heard. Despite conflict and destruction in the outer world, the University has prospered and grown.

Information from *L'Agenda*, *Lois Kalp's A Town on the Susquehanna*, *J. Orin Oliphant's The Rise of Bucknell University*, "All Our Past Proclaims Our Future," *Wilson Library Bulletin*, and *Newsweek*.



Although early leaders of the University recognized that a well developed library played a major role in determining the school's academic respectability, care of the existing facilities was routinely given to professors who already carried a full teaching schedule. In 1922, however, Bucknell reversed this trend, awarding Eliza J. Martin with the position of full-time librarian, despite her lack of formal experience or training in librarianship. Immediately giving the task her full attention, she engineered a complete transformation: modernizing procedures, increasing the collection of books and materials, and creating an institution that would keep pace with the rapidly changing curriculum and academic and social climates.

Her first concern involved the establishment of an annual budget for the library. With these funds secured by the year 1923-24, she was able to afford the supplies and other expenses brought on by her revision of the card catalogue system. By 1931 almost all of the current and new material had been recatalogued. Along the way, Martin's petitions to the trustees for permission to hire much needed trained workers proved successful as well. In addition to organizing existing material, she was instrumental in greatly increasing the number of new books and resources available to the Bucknell community.

This reorganization of the library's holdings proved to be particularly useful for students because Martin also created a more comprehensive reserve system and a reference room that enabled large numbers of students to have quick access to vital materials. For those who required extensive use of reference books, she established reading rooms so people could spend long hours studying in the library.

Martin also struck a blow for gender equity at Bucknell. For many years the library was open to everyone during the day but Martin pointed out to the administration that the money simply did not exist to create a separate library for women, which would have been necessary to insure equal opportunity for women taking the same classes as men. Her concerns were heeded and the library became universally accessible in September 1933.

Because of these unprecedented efforts in creating a quality library as well as her active encouragement to hire additional staff members, Martin established a solid foundation for the continued growth of both the library and the University.



Eliza Martin.

1903—On January 8, the Board of Trustees authorized President John H. Harris to apply for a gift of a library building. President Harris drew the plans for the interior.

1905—Mr. Andrew Carnegie presented the library. Cost: \$30,000. The 64' x 90' building was constructed of pressed brick, with brownstone trim.

1951—After the Bertrand Library opened, remodeling provided space for the Alumni Association offices, the Placement Office, and the University Bookstore. It was called the Carnegie Building. The shop was established in the early decades of the twentieth century by Professors Ephraim Heim and Frank Simpson; Professors Frank Rockwood, Enoch Perrine, and Thomas Hamblin also helped with the running of the early bookstore. At one time, the Bookstore was also associated with the College Inn.

A CHRONOLOGY

1960—The second and third floors were renovated, creating eight offices and a lounge. Cost: \$72,242.75. The offices of Dual Development offices moved here. The Alumni Office moved to Marts Hall, and Counseling Services moved to the Botany Building.

1961/62—The Geology and Geography departments moved from the Botany Building into remodeled second-floor classrooms and laboratory.

1963—WVBU was moved to the basement of this building from the Wertz House.

1971—The Bookstore was moved to the University Center in August.

1972—Renovations included: New offices for the Placement Office and the Geology and Geography departments; a classroom/lab replaced the Bookstore on the first floor; a 75-seat classroom was built on the second floor; the basement was converted to a room for lab equipment and housing for a computer terminal; a sprinkler system and air conditioning were installed; WVBU continued to be housed in the basement.

1991/92—Career Development Services, formerly called the Placement Office which was located on the first floor, moved to the Botany Building.

From Rails to Roads

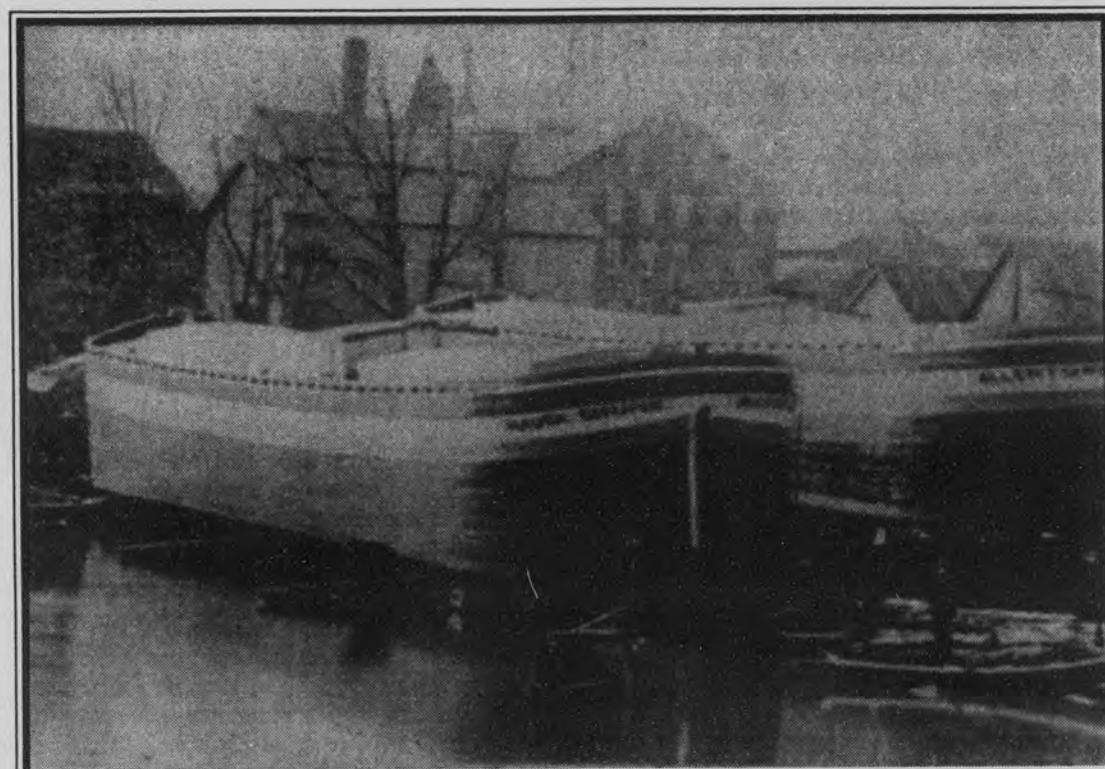
A journey through time and travel

Throughout its 150-year history, Bucknell has kept pace with the outside world, assimilating new developments in theory and technology while simultaneously contributing ideas of its own. Although many of these changes take place within the academic sphere, they are also visibly and spatially expressed on the landscape.

Perhaps the most dramatic factor affecting the arrangement of buildings on campus was the shift in dominant mode of transportation from railroad and canal to automobile. Beginning with the construction of the Academy Building (now known as Taylor Hall) in 1849, the campus was designed to face the river and the railroad tracks that run parallel to it. Shortly after Bucknell's founding, the first railroad from Philadelphia entered Lewisburg, replacing the earlier local railroads, stage lines, and canals, and establishing the train as the primary means of travel.

Assuming that students and visitors to the University would arrive by train, the buildings were angled to face the tracks themselves as well as the street connecting the station and Bucknell. In facing this direction and focusing on rail travel, the school was also able to maintain a direct link to the activity of the community.

by Sharon Sauder



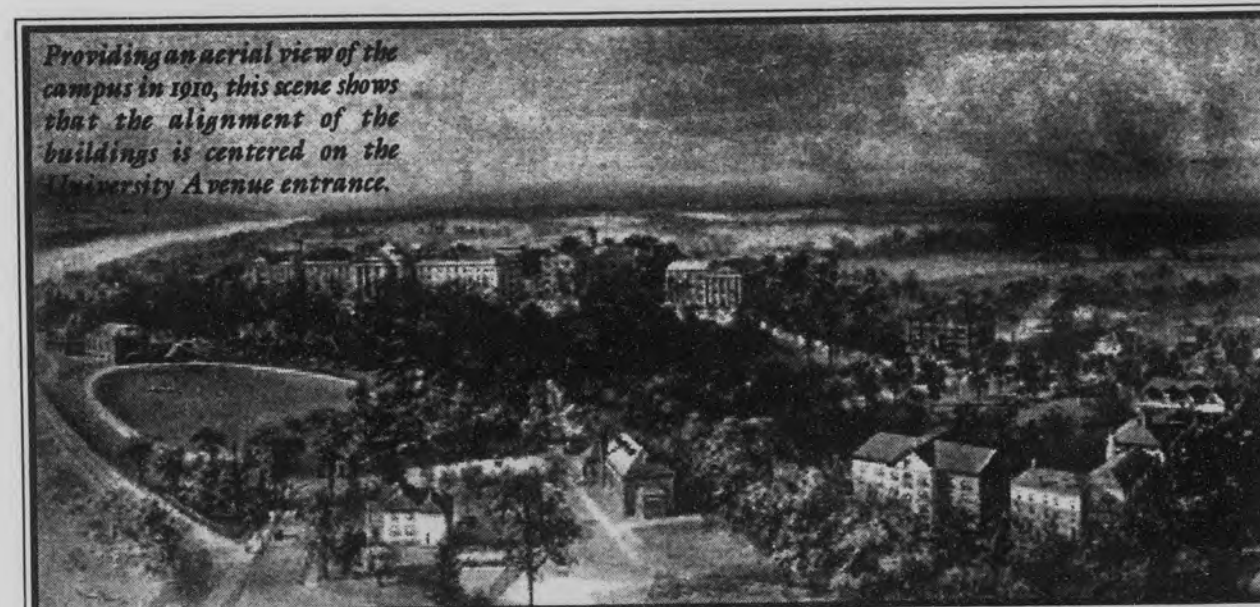
Although the use of canal boats began to decline shortly after Bucknell was established, they nevertheless occupied an important position in the transportation scheme of Central Pennsylvania. The early Student Handbooks advised a student traveling by canal to "allow plenty of time for travel."



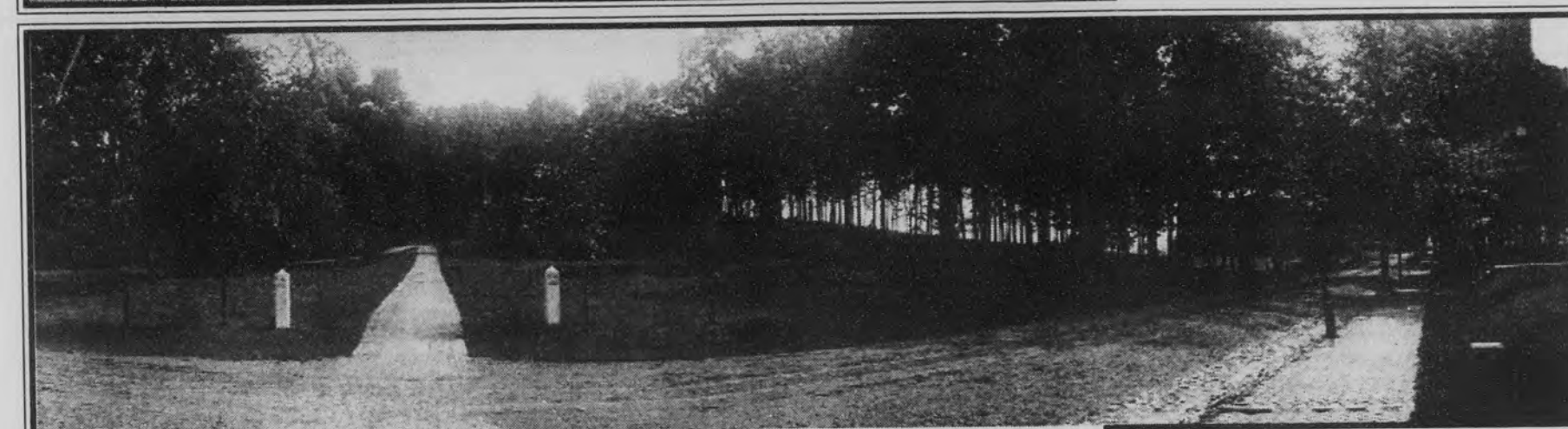
Located at the edge of Bucknell's property, the railroad tracks provided a point of direction for designers of the campus. Though once considered the front entrance to the campus, this intersection of Brown St. and the railroad tracks is now considered the "back way" into campus.



In addition to the more common forms of transportation, Lewisburg also had a stage line running through it, making the area more accessible to people traveling from a distance. Here the old stage line can be seen on what is now Route 405 (facing North toward Milton).



Providing an aerial view of the campus in 1910, this scene shows that the alignment of the buildings is centered on the University Avenue entrance.

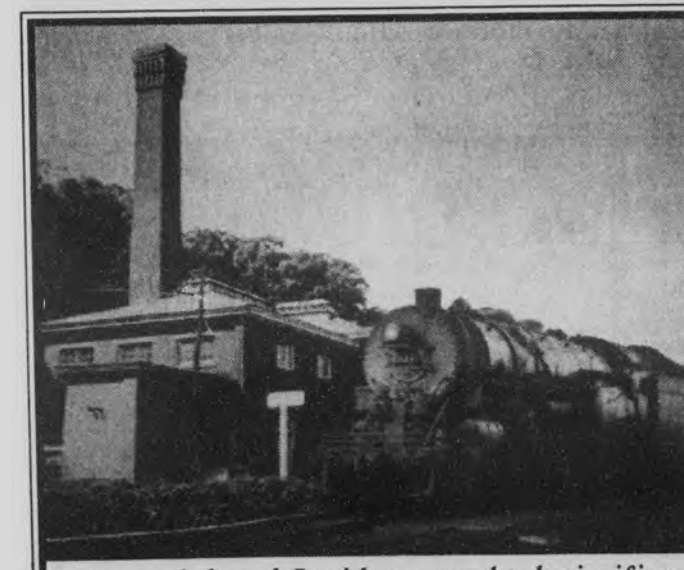


MAIN ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

Having been declared by President Malcom to be Bucknell's official entrance, this spot was heavily landscaped to create an immediate aesthetic appeal. University Avenue was designated as the main approach to the campus, and Malcom wanted the street to be lined with stately homes.

In later years, gateway pillars were erected to further emphasize that this location was the entrance. These pillars are now accompanied by a flagpole with a plaque, though today the corner of Loomis Street and University Avenue seems to be nothing more than another intersection.

With the popularization of the automobile, however, the campus began to develop on two fronts. Most students and visitors began to take advantage of the growing highway system and enter Bucknell from Route 15. To make this approach more impressive and give it more immediate scholarly emphasis, administrators opted to construct buildings toward the newer side of campus, rather than simply filling in the space behind early structures.



Rail travel through Lewisburg proved to be significant well into the twentieth century, as seen here in a picture from the mid-1930's.

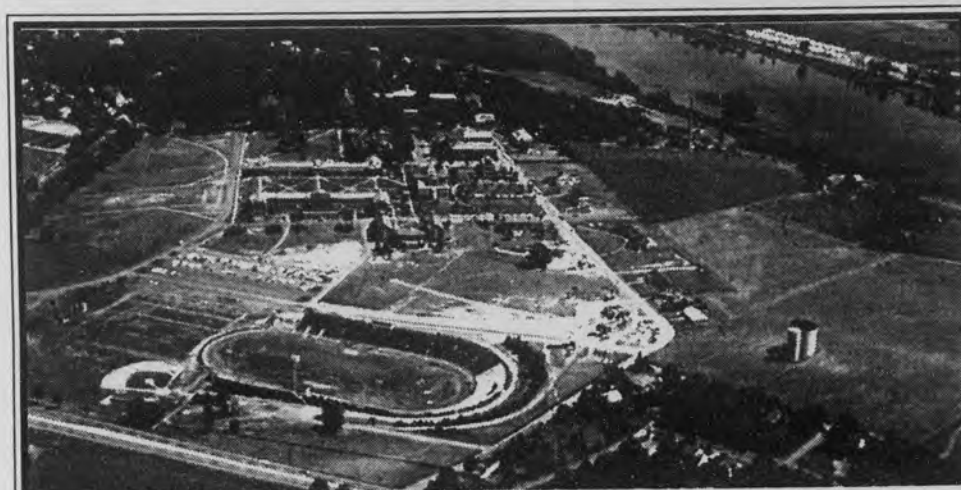
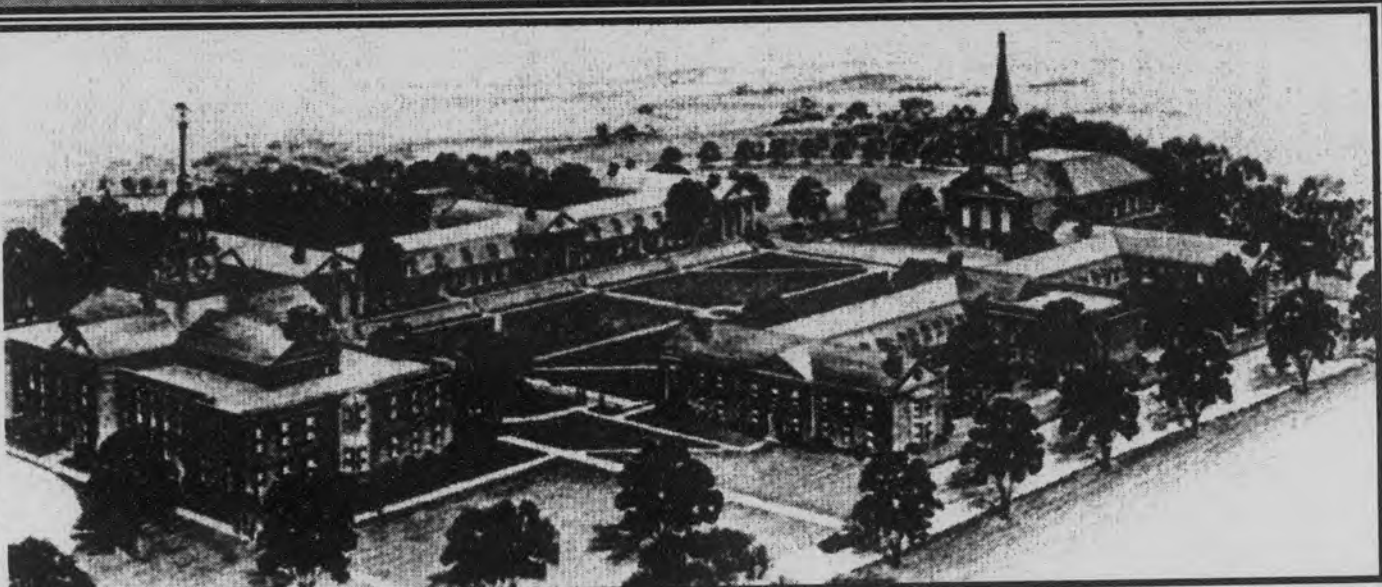


Viewing the campus from the back further illustrates how the school faced the railroad, town, and river. In this picture, what is seen today as the front entrance to Roberts Hall is the "back door" in an earlier era. This view is from behind the physical plant, south of River Road.



Top: As the University began to grow and respond to the new routes made popular by the automobile, the face of the campus began to shift toward its current direction. Judging from this 1936 blueprint showing the chapel beside the academic quad, the idea of a completely new official entrance had not yet been embraced.

Right: This 1956 update of the blueprint positions the chapel opposite the library in the quad. This design would provide closure for the quad but also redirect the focus of the campus onto itself rather than form a new entrance.



This aerial shot from 1961 shows the newly expanded Route 15, the observatory under construction, and the initial stages of chapel construction.

According to the Bucknell Blueprint 1962, the chapel "is to be situated at the new entrance to the campus where Moore Avenue and Dent drive converge."

The current entrance to the campus from Route 15 displays Rooke Chapel. Completed in 1964, the creation of this building marked the intersection of Route 15, Dent Drive, and Moore Avenue as the new official entrance to Bucknell.



The end of the University Avenue entrance as the official gateway to the college arrived with the development of Route 15 into an increasingly significant highway in 1962 and the subsequent change in placement of the chapel waiting to be constructed. According to architectural plans from 1936, the chapel was originally designed to face the library from the opposite side of the academic quad. Because of the administration's desire to realign the campus with the intersection of Dent Drive and Moore Avenue as the entrance, however, the chapel was moved to its present location, providing a symbol of excellence and grandeur for everyone entering University grounds.

Although the current entrance is designated only by a small sign, the campus is clearly designed to be accessed from Route 15. This geographical shift from the structure of an earlier era reflects the various stages of Bucknell's architectural and historical development.

The College Inn

A little Latin goes a long way

by C. Willard Smith
edited by Derek Powell



Guy and Alice Payne.

A CHRONOLOGY

1908—Located on the West end of property rented from Dr. George G. Groff, and built by Guy Payne, the building was the first wooden structure on the Hill. Guy Payne, Class of 1909, completed his last course and graduated in 1913.

1915—It was replaced by a brick building, with a right-to-buy agreement of \$1,000. The Agreement of Sale is in the Payne Collection, University Archives; the building was erected consisting of the Inn, which served food to college students; seven apartments; a laundry; and tailor and barber shops. The building was also called Guybo's.

In an agreement with President Harris, the profits from the sale of tobacco, about \$500 yearly, were given to the University.

1959—The agreement with the Paynes was renegotiated in the summer; the Inn was connected to the University's central heating system.

1960—Guy Payne retired on December 31. He deeded the Inn to the University, with life tenancy for himself and his wife. Part of the agreement was that the University would establish a \$50,000 endowment fund for the Christian Association.

1971—The College Inn was closed permanently on August 30; Mrs. Payne continued to live upstairs.

1972—Mrs. Guy Payne died on December 4.

1973—In January the building was razed.

1983/84—The Guy Payne Memorial was established during Reunion Weekend at a ceremony honoring Guy Payne's 100th birthday. This included a memorial plaque and benches on the former site of the College Inn.

A slope of green lawn and an aspiring oak now mark the place where it stood. During the first few weeks of 1973 brutal machines arrived to topple down Payne '09's College Inn on the Quadrangle and carry it away. The Inn was something more than an architectural marvel, filled with fantastic plumbing and experimental wiring. The Inn was a center of innovation. Its architectural essence was a capacity for accommodation. Guy could always throw out a new wing, left or right; attach *une galerie de plaisance* overlooking the lovely orchard that sloped away towards the river; hook in a new boiler; or dig out a space in the cellar to provide an "apartment" for a dispossessed student. Walls would give to make way for the whimsical replacement of basic equipment; machinery and fixtures wastefully discarded by overly cautious maintenance engineers could be ingeniously restored to usefulness (a plug here, a wire binding there; good as new!).

Guy Payne was imaginative. He would stick in a barbershop; enclose the porch facing the south end of East College (now Trax Hall) to create a private dining room and an atmosphere of elegance for selected guests; and consistently devise innumerable rearrangements of counters, tables, railings, coffee urns, pinball machines, and tricky cigarette dispensers, as, meanwhile, nubile waitresses came and went and cheerful countermen poured the coffee and slapped out the hamburgers.

Kenneth Vandenberg '31, whose romantic association with the College Inn identified him, practically, as a member of the firm says, "I worked in the College Inn for almost eleven years, sometimes in, sometimes out of college. Alice Payne tells me that my stories about the Inn are too greatly embellished, but I say that embellishment is impossible when you're talking about the Inn. So many of us were allowed to attend Bucknell only through the generosity of the Paynes. When I came to college my dad gave me \$100, and a woman in our church gave me \$200, and that was that! Then I met the Paynes, and I was *in residence*."

In other parts of the inn, around tables, or squeezed into booths, students and teachers talked. There were, of course, the more exclusive knots of conversation, often restricted to two participants, in which the themes were dominantly romantic and amorous. But other dialogues concentrated unpretentiously and even innocently upon the central business of the college: "the cause of free and responsible inquiry." When we became more self-conscious about such activity, we began calling it Evaluation or Independent Study, or we went further to formalize such discussions in the Interdepartmental Seminars. The interchange of ideas in the Inn was productively, wittily, and even hilariously interdepartmental.

Moving from table to table through all the buzz was our host, Guy Payne, requiring critical attention to the first draft of an editorial that was to accompany a forthcoming commercial advertisement in *The Bucknellian*. Guy's jeremiads left no reader in doubt. They were against Sin: liquor, cigarettes, the Lewisburg police, usurers, Harvard University, tedious conformity to the regulations of the O.P.A., and the opinion, never the character or person, of the Sanitary Officer of the University.



Certain objects and animals seem to have attached themselves to the Inn and to have become inseparable from our recollection of Guy Payne's enthusiasm for doing his own thing. For example, there was the luxurious Cadillac, which wouldn't fit into the garage, in the basement level of the building just beneath the Solarium. It was too long; its rear end hung out at night. What to do? No problem: simply construct a cinderblock projection and rehang the garage door at the outer limits of the extension.

Early in December, in later years, whispering negotiations were initiated in the Solarium having to do with the choice of a proper gift of appreciation to our hostess, Alice Payne, and to our host, Guy. Not to be outdone in the celebration of traditional ceremonies, Alice and Guy showered their favorite patrons with souvenirs of amicable association. As the years went by it became only natural to make plans for the more formal recognition of our affection for Alice and Guy Payne. Accordingly, on the 25th day of April, 1961, friends gathered at Cowan for a testimonial dinner. It was an easy and joyous occasion, characterized by its nearest approach to solemnity:

"We appoint you, *honoris causa*, with all the rights and privileges thereunto appertaining, Professor Emeritus, 32nd degree, to the Chair of Experimental Gastronomy and Good Fellowship and request that you now be seated upon its appropriate *insigne*.... In the plain and uncomplicated style of our friendship for you and your good wife, Alice, we wish to express our appreciation for your concern for us and for your generosity to your *alma mater*. Good wishes and good fortune to our good friend, Guy Payne."

The College Inn was closed officially at the "end of the day," Tuesday, the 31st of August, 1971. One could not walk away from it without turning for a final appraisal of its expressive exterior. From such a point of view one observed that the adjacent facade of East College (Trax Hall) had been remodeled. The architect, unmistakably having found his inspiration in the Inn, gave greater wonder to the belief that the Inn had emerged as aesthetically contagious.

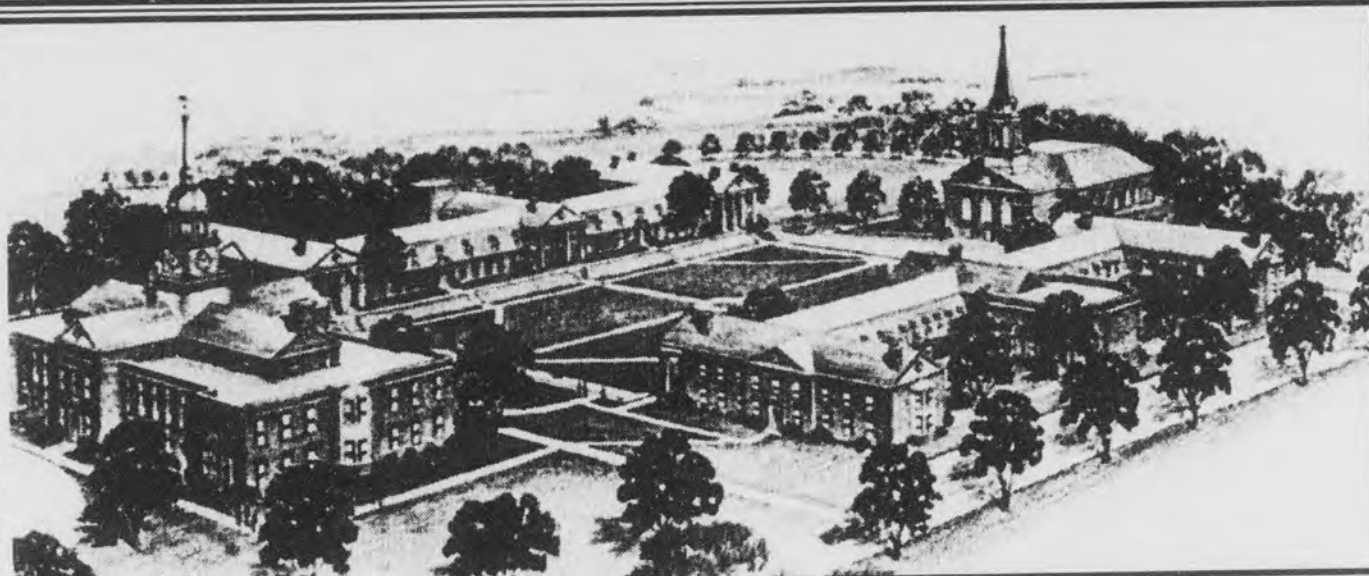
Those of us who enjoyed the Inn's hospitality agreed that it had come into being mysteriously, that, as it continued in unpredictable alteration, it could serve not only the tastes of Martha Henderson and Professor Oliphant for lunch but also provide comfort and charity for old Bill, who mopped the floors. Never had the Inn found a steering committee to formulate guidelines. The parameters of its institutional distributions remained secret; nor was the Inn ever the subject of an evaluation except through the bacteriological inspections of Professor Rice. The Inn was a living organism, responsive to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, above the law of convention. Above all it was free, American, unpredictable, jovial — the extension of a paradoxical personality, Payne '09.





Top: As the University began to grow and respond to the new routes made popular by the automobile, the face of the campus began to shift toward its current direction. Judging from this 1936 blueprint showing the chapel beside the academic quad, the idea of a completely new official entrance had not yet been embraced.

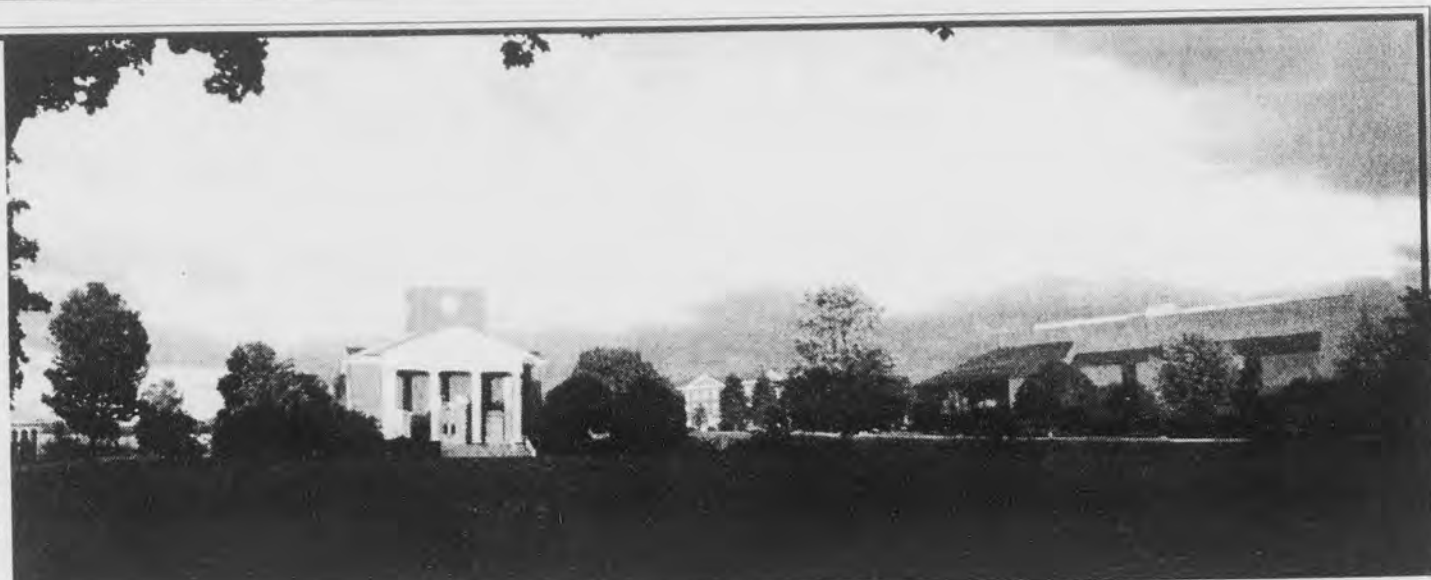
Right: This 1956 update of the blueprint positions the chapel opposite the library in the quad. This design would provide closure for the quad but also redirect the focus of the campus onto itself rather than form a new entrance.



This aerial shot from 1961 shows the newly expanded Route 15, the observatory under construction, and the initial stages of chapel construction.

According to the Bucknell Blueprint 1962, the chapel "is to be situated at the new entrance to the campus where Moore Avenue and Dent drive converge."

The current entrance to the campus from Route 15 displays Rooke Chapel. Completed in 1964, the creation of this building marked the intersection of Route 15, Dent Drive, and Moore Avenue as the new official entrance to Bucknell.



The College Inn

A little Latin goes a long way

by C. Willard Smith
edited by Derek Powell



Guy and Alice Payne.

A CHRONOLOGY

1908—Located on the West end of property rented from Dr. George G. Groff, and built by Guy Payne, the building was the first wooden structure on the Hill. Guy Payne, Class of 1909, completed his last course and graduated in 1915.

1915—It was replaced by a brick building, with a right-to-buy agreement of \$1,000. The Agreement of Sale is in the Payne Collection, University Archives; the building was erected consisting of the Inn, which served food to college students; seven apartments; a laundry; and tailor and barber shops. The building was also called Guybo's.

In an agreement with President Harris, the profits from the sale of tobacco, about \$500 yearly, were given to the University.

1959—The agreement with the Paynes was renegotiated in the summer; the Inn was connected to the University's central heating system.

1960—Guy Payne retired on December 31. He deeded the Inn to the University, with life tenancy for himself and his wife. Part of the agreement was that the University would establish a \$50,000 endowment fund for the Christian Association.

1971—The College Inn was closed permanently on August 30; Mrs. Payne continued to live upstairs.

1972—Mrs. Guy Payne died on December 4.

1973—In January the building was razed.

1983/84—The Guy Payne Memorial was established during Reunion Weekend at a ceremony honoring Guy Payne's 100th birthday. This included a memorial plaque and benches on the former site of the College Inn.

A slope of green lawn and an aspiring oak now mark the place where it stood. During the first few weeks of 1973 brutal machines arrived to topple down Payne '09's College Inn on the Quadrangle and carry it away. The Inn was something more than an architectural marvel, filled with fantastic plumbing and experimental wiring. The Inn was a center of innovation. Its architectural essence was a capacity for accommodation. Guy could always throw out a new wing, left or right; attach *une galerie de plaisance* overlooking the lovely orchard that sloped away towards the river; hook in a new boiler; or dig out a space in the cellar to provide an "apartment" for a dispossessed student. Walls would give to make way for the whimsical replacement of basic equipment; machinery and fixtures wastefully discarded by overly cautious maintenance engineers could be ingeniously restored to usefulness (a plug here, a wire binding there; good as new!).

Guy Payne was imaginative. He would stick in a barbershop; enclose the porch facing the south end of East College (now Trax Hall) to create a private dining room and an atmosphere of elegance for selected guests; and consistently devise innumerable rearrangements of counters, tables, railings, coffee urns, pinball machines, and tricky cigarette dispensers, as, meanwhile, nubile waitresses came and went and cheerful countermen poured the coffee and slapped out the hamburgers.

Kenneth Vandenberg '31, whose romantic association with the College Inn identified him, practically, as a member of the firm says, "I worked in the College Inn for almost eleven years, sometimes in, sometimes out of college. Alice Payne tells me that my stories about the Inn are too greatly embellished, but I say that embellishment is impossible when you're talking about the Inn. So many of us were allowed to attend Bucknell only through the generosity of the Paynes... When I came to college my dad gave me \$100, and a woman in our church gave me \$200, and that was that! Then I met the Paynes, and I was *in residence*."

In other parts of the inn, around tables, or squeezed into booths, students and teachers talked. There were, of course, the more exclusive knots of conversation, often restricted to two participants,

in which the themes were dominantly romantic and amorous. But other dialogues concentrated unpretentiously and even innocently upon the central business of the college: "the cause of free and responsible inquiry." When we became more self-conscious about such activity, we began calling it Evaluation or Independent Study, or we went further to formalize such discussions in the Interdepartmental Seminars. The interchange of ideas in the Inn was productively, wittily, and even hilariously interdepartmental.

Moving from table to table through all the buzz was our host, Guy Payne, requiring critical attention to the first draft of an editorial that was to accompany a forthcoming commercial advertisement in *The Bucknellian*. Guy's jeremiads left no reader in doubt. They were against Sin: liquor, cigarettes, the Lewisburg police, usurers, Harvard University, tedious conformity to the regulations of the O.P.A., and the opinion, never the character or person, of the Sanitary Officer of the University.



Certain objects and animals seem to have attached themselves to the Inn and to have become inseparable from our recollection of Guy Payne's enthusiasm for doing his own thing. For example, there was the luxurious Cadillac, which wouldn't fit into the garage, in the basement level of the building just beneath the Solarium. It was too long; its rear end hung out at night. What to do? No problem: simply construct a cinderblock projection and rehang the garage door at the outer limits of the extension.

Early in December, in later years, whispering negotiations were initiated in the Solarium having to do with the choice of a proper gift of appreciation to our hostess, Alice Payne, and to our host, Guy. Not to be outdone in the celebration of traditional ceremonies, Alice and Guy showered their favorite patrons with souvenirs of amicable association. As the years went by it became only natural to make plans for the more formal recognition of our affection for Alice and Guy Payne. Accordingly, on the 25th day of April, 1961, friends gathered at Cowan for a testimonial dinner. It was an easy and joyous occasion, characterized by its nearest approach to solemnity:

"We appoint you, *honoris causa*, with all the rights and privileges thereto appertaining, Professor Emeritus, 32nd degree, to the Chair of Experimental Gastronomy and Good Fellowship and request that you now be seated upon its appropriate *insigne*... In the plain and uncomplicated style of our friendship for you and your good wife, Alice, we wish to express our appreciation for your concern for us and for your generosity to your *alma mater*. Good wishes and good fortune to our good friend, Guy Payne."

The College Inn was closed officially at the "end of the day," Tuesday, the 31st of August, 1971. One could not walk away from it without turning for a final appraisal of its expressive exterior. From such a



point of view one observed that the adjacent facade of East College (Trax Hall) had been remodeled. The architect, unmistakably having found his inspiration in the Inn, gave greater wonder to the belief that the Inn had emerged as aesthetically contagious.

Those of us who enjoyed the Inn's hospitality agreed that it had come into being mysteriously, that, as

it continued in unpredictable alteration, it could serve not only the tastes of Martha Henderson and Professor Oliphant for lunch but also provide comfort and charity for old Bill, who mopped the floors. Never had the Inn found a steering committee to formulate guidelines. The parameters of its institutional distributions remained secret; nor was the Inn ever the subject of an evaluation except through the bacteriological inspections of Professor Rice. The Inn was a living organism, responsive to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, above the law of convention. Above all it was free, American, unpredictable, jovial — the extension of a paradoxical personality, Payne '09.



1846 • BUCKNELL • 1996
SESQUICENTENNIAL

Weekend Weather

Thursday Night: Mostly clear and cold. Lows 10 to 20.
Friday: Morning sunshine, then increasing cloudiness. Highs in the low 30s to low 40s.
Saturday: A chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 25 and highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.
Sunday: Partly Cloudy, chance of flurries. Lows 10 to 20 and highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Five years later, Greek life is reassessed

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Five years ago, the faculty voted to abolish the Greek system. According to Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, the University charged the Council on Greek Life (COGL) to assess 14 directives which were compiled by numerous committees made up of students, faculty, administration, and trustees. The assessment is to be completed this year.

The faculty voted 94 to 46 in November of 1989 on the motion, presented by George Jenks, then a University librarian, that "the University begin taking steps to abolish the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell."

Jenks had presented a similar proposal five years earlier, but the University chose to assess the Greek system rather than summarily end it. Jenks re-floored the motion in 1989, saying that the Greek system had undergone no changes during these five assessment years.

Students were unhappy with the faculty vote. Teigue Thomas '90, then the chair of the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA), said, "A lot of work went into this [CCA report] in the past few months, and it was all for naught. The faculty seemed to have made their minds up a long time ago."

Although the Board of Trustees voted to retain sororities and fraternities, Gary A. Sojka, then president of the University, did recommend some immediate changes to the Greek system in 1990. These changes were outlined in an article in *Bucknell World* in 1990, as well as in a memo from Sojka to alumni and parents.

Greek rush was deferred to the first semester of the sophomore year, rather than taking place the second semester of the first year.

Additionally, Sojka recommended that the minimum GPA for eligible rushees to be raised from 2.0 to 2.5. The Trustees ultimately rejected this suggestion.

Sojka also suggested that formal rush be limited to ten days, while allowing Greek organizations to offer membership outside

The faculty voted 94 to 46 in 1989 that steps be taken to abolish the Greek system.

of the formal rush period. Also, non-student house managers would be assigned to houses and officers of the organizations would be required to live in the house.

Finally, all students would

See GREEK SYSTEM, page 4

Examination underway about ROTC receiving credit

BSG questions if ROTC participants should get credit; debate dates back to creation of program

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Concerned that students who take military science courses at Bucknell are not receiving credit for their participation in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program, Glen Henderson '97, a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Congress member and a member of ROTC, is investigating the situation.

Henderson said, "It seems as though it is not fair to not have credit for a class where students put in so much time—three hours of PT [physical training] a week, two hours of class, field training one weekend a semester, and four three-hour leader labs a semester. Including study and preparation, you're working a ten-hour week without credit. You're not getting credit for the fifth class."

Brooke Warehime '97, BSG

president, said the government's Academic Affairs Committee will examine this issue at a later date. Warehime said, "It's something that needs to be looked into. They're [ROTC students] putting in time and we're not giving them academic credit."

When asked what BSG can do about the issue, Warehime said, "We can look at frame of reference schools with ROTC and other programs here like orchestra and band where members receive some credit. We can survey and draft a proposal about this issue and send it on to the COI [Committee on Instruction]."

John Pyper, an assistant dean of the arts and sciences, explained what would happen after BSG presented a proposal. "The proposal would be sent to Eugenia Gerdes, dean of the arts and sciences college, then she would take it to COI, then to the faculty," Pyper

said. However, the faculty and president's staff would have to be involved to integrate a new program. In addition, he said, "All courses and all majors at the University are governed by the faculty. All faculty are hired and retained by the University. ROTC is different. There are always people who will feel that courses or faculty should be regulated by the University."

The ROTC program was established by the U.S. Army at Bucknell in 1951 at the University's request. For the next ten years, all physically able freshmen and sophomores were required to take military science classes. During their junior and senior years, students were not required to participate in the program; those who did so were selected by the program to continue in military studies. At this time credits were re-

See ROTC, page 4



Photo courtesy of Gavin Roush
Cadet Tony Paras '97 climbs the "reverse incline" on the obstacle course at Fort Indiantown Gap.

Health Center offers free service to graduating seniors

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an attempt to make students more aware of and responsible for their health, the Student Health Center is offering,

"There is absolutely no question that when you limit the number of health risks, health costs drop."

—Donald Stechschulte, M.D., medical director of student health center

free of charge, a program valued between \$300 and \$600 to graduating seniors.

As another facet of the Bucknell Alive wellness program on campus, the Prevention Exam for Graduating Seniors (PEGS) is be-

ing offered as a pilot program to between 25 and 30 graduating seniors. It includes a complete history and physical exam, a health risk profile, a blood cholesterol analysis, an electrocardiogram, and a seminar on insurance.

This comprehensive health assessment will serve to make students aware of their current health status and provide a projection of potential problems and areas of risk according to the individual's current health and habits as well as their health history. This information will be given to the stu-

dent in a confidential 15-page report.

Donald Stechschulte, M.D., medical director of the Student Health Center, said that the program is a part of educating individuals about their health. "There is absolutely no question that when you limit the number of health risks, health costs drop," he said.

The goal of this program and others in Bucknell Alive is to provide the "tools for making decisions," Stechschulte said.

See HEALTH, page 2

Fifth candidate visits campus

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Richard J. Cook, the fifth candidate for vice president of academic affairs, addressed faculty, students and staff Monday evening in the Langone Center Forum.

Cook has been the provost at Kalamazoo College for the past seven years and has been a professor of chemistry at the college since 1978. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and his graduate study at Princeton.

Cook has performed research which was instrumental in exposing the environmental hazards at Love Canal, a community which has become a symbol of the nation's fight against pollution.

Before the question and answer session, Cook discussed his own academic experience and expressed the value of mentors. Cook reflected upon his undergraduate experience at the University of Michigan. In his junior year, he worked as a chemistry lab research assistant, an experience that made him learn more about chemistry and life because someone took the time to help him.

Cook responded to a broad range of questions raised by faculty from a variety of disciplines.

He discussed his greatest accomplishment at Kalamazoo College — the revitalization of the "Kalamazoo Plan." Cook, along with a committee of students, faculty, staff and alumni, reformed the Kalamazoo Plan, a program started in the 1960s which enabled students to study abroad, partake in internships and perform senior projects within the course of its 4-year undergraduate program. Cook's intention was to

See VPAA, page 2

Panhel and IFC receive top awards at conference

Overall Excellence awards given to Panhel and IFC three out of last four years

BY ALEX CASS AND REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The University's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils gathered top awards last weekend in Washington D.C. at the Northeastern Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conferences (NEPC/NEIFC).

Competing against over eighty schools from twelve states and eastern Canada, the Panhellenic Council (Panhel) received the NEPC award for Overall Excellence for colleges with six to ten sororities and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) received the Lunsford Award for Overall Excellence for schools with more than twelve fraternities. Both Panhel and IFC have been the recipient of the Overall Excellence awards three out of the past four years.

These awards were chosen by a board that reviewed the actions of Panhel and IFC over the past year.

"I am very pleased and proud of the accomplishments of the IFC and Panhellenic

Councils," said Edward Dadez, associate dean of students and advisor to Panhel and IFC. "The students continue to set high goals and implement plans to surpass

them."

Besides the top award, Panhel also received the Public Relations award. IFC was also the recipient of the Academic Award, the Publi-



Photo courtesy of Meredith Wisor
Steve Griffie '96, interfraternity council president, and Meredith Wisor '97, panhellenic council president display the awards that the two councils received last weekend in Washington D.C. during a three day conference. In addition to other awards, both IFC and Panhel won the Overall Excellence awards for their categories.

Space not a problem despite concerns

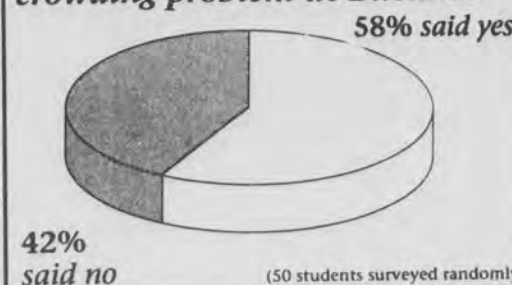
Popular opinion of overcrowding proves to be misleading

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite concerns of students and faculty alike, overcrowding is not perceived as severe a problem by the administration. In a recent *Bucknellian* survey, fifty-eight percent of students surveyed felt that there is an overcrowding problem at Bucknell.

"It's not an overcrowding issue; the problem is where space is located," said Kari Conrad, director of Housing and Residential Life. She explained that there are currently fifty "dingles" (singles in Swartz converted to doubles), of which occupants could de-dingle

Do you feel there is an overcrowding problem at Bucknell?



if they so desired, "but because they want theme halls or a roommate of choice, dingles serve to accommodate the students."

According to Conrad, 2,605 students were living on campus in the fall semester. "Even in the fall,

when we were at peak occupancy, there were still 65 vacancies on campus," she said.

President William D. Adams stated, "We have an understanding of what we need to do to relieve crowding in dorms and to eliminate [Bucknell West]." He estimated that if the University could build 350 beds, "we could pull people from off-campus, relieving the town of that pressure. We could alleviate dingles and the mods."

The President admitted, See CROWDING, page 2

Adams to answer policy questions

Beginning in two weeks, *The Bucknellian* will feature a monthly column by President William D. Adams.

In the column, Adams will answer questions from the Bucknell community regarding his views on policy issues facing the University.

If there is an issue for which you would like to know the President's view, please send your question to *The Bucknellian* at C-3952 or e-mail your question to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please limit questions to matters regarding University policy.

The first column will appear in the March 28 issue of *The Bucknellian*.

I Bucknell en France program revised See page 2
N Committee formed to hire new Chaplain See page 4
S Professors encourage free thinking See page 7
I Alumna's dream comes true See page 8
D Track plans for Patriot League Tournament See page 13
E



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian Men's basketball team starts the Patriot League Tournament this weekend. See page 9.

CROWDING

From page 1

"We're not to the point of discussing when the solution might occur. What we know are the costs and a rough scale of what needs to change," adding that "the problem is money."

Adams also stated that residential living like that of the Gateways would be the most likely addition to our campus in the future.

Course overcrowding is also of concern to students. Fifty-one percent of students surveyed responded that they were unable to register for one or more classes they desired.

Sandy Raymond, who is in charge of the calendar and schedule for the Registrar's office, had noticed problems in registration this year, but claims it was not any different from other years. She explained that some classes may be rather large, but many are very small.

"It all evens out," she stated. Part of the problem with registration, according to Raymond, is the policy of some faculty members to set enrollment limits lower than the actual limit for the class. Many professors do this in order to ensure more effective class discussion.

Maureen Murphy, associate dean of arts and sciences, noted the pressure on courses fulfilling University and major requirements. According to Murphy, the University manages to accommodate the students, whether by increasing a class size, adding another section, or offering it during another semester.

"The overall student [to] faculty ratio has changed to the benefit of the student," said Adams. He cited a five year plan, initiated by former President Gary A. Sojka, to add twenty-five faculty members. "Though the student body has increased a little, it has not increased at the same percentage as the faculty."

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
AVAILABLEfor '96-'97
523-9393

1. Who has more running shoes than anywhere?
2. Who sits down with you to explain fit, features, and use?
3. Who has great everyday prices on the best of running shoes?
4. Who loves you, baby?

Lots of questions, one answer.
W.L. DONEHOWER
sports
424 Market St.
Downtown Lewisburg



HEALTH

From page 1

The seminar on insurance will focus on giving information on the varieties of health care options that are available.

Besides providing students with information on their health, the student health center will also receive a comprehensive compilation of statistics and percentages pertaining to the group. Stechschulte said that this will help to adequately plan for health education on campus. By knowing what the main risks are among students, the health center will be better able to target these areas in educational programs.



Donald Stechschulte, medical director of the Student Health Center is baffled that seniors are not signing up for free services that would normally run between \$300 to \$600.

PEGS has a dual purpose this year: to evaluate how feasible the program is in regard to funding as well as logistics, and to provide insight into how to implement the program for all graduating seniors, faculty, and staff in up-coming years. "We're trying to heighten awareness about you taking responsibility for the rest of your life," Stechschulte said about the program.

At this point, few students have volunteered to be a part of this program. Stechschulte said, "It is sort of baffling to me," responding to the lack of interest at this point.

VPAA

From page 1

unify the parts of the plan so that they fit together into a coherent learning program. Cook commented that he and the committee, "brought the program into the 20th century...it was fraying and unwinding...we've kept the best of it."

Cook emphasized the growing importance of international experiences and the significance of study abroad. At the University, 35% of students per class study off-campus and 90% of these programs are overseas.

Cook also explained why he chose Bucknell. He cited two differences between Bucknell and Kalamazoo College: Bucknell is larger and has an engineering school. From his experience, engineering and science students often lack "people skills," whereas students not trained in technology and engineering lack those skills. The University appeals to Cook because it can bridge the gap between engineering and humanities.

Among the greatest institutional challenges facing Bucknell and Kalamazoo in the next five years, Cook mentioned price wars and competition. Cook also noted that colleges and universities have been accused of devaluing higher education. Institutions, such as the University, have to make sure that they are not guilty of such accusations by continuing to have faculty that care and are easily accessible.

Another topic Cook addressed was the tenure process for junior faculty. Cook stated that there was no way to completely remove the level of anxiety and confusion, but it can be minimized. Cook was scheduled to meet with a group of untenured faculty on Tuesday.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 21, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that she has been receiving numerous harassing phone calls at her dorm room. A phone tap was requested for her telephone line. Investigation is continuing.

February 23, 1996

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — While in the process of writing a ticket on an illegally parked vehicle at Marts Hall, an officer was approached by the vehicle operator in a verbally abusive manner. The operator refused to accept the ticket from the officer and left the scene driving in a reckless manner. Along with the original parking violation, the operator was cited for reckless operation. No other information to report at this time.

February 24, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — While on patrol, Public Safety Officers found a female student unconscious in the 24-hour study section of Bertrand Library. Upon arrival of local Emergency Medical Services, the student regained consciousness and declined any treatment and transport. Student was transported to her residence and was cited for underage consumption.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Upon arrival at Swartz Hall for an automatic fire alarm activation, Public Safety Officers learned that a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the ground floor of D wing. The area was cleared of dust, and the alarm reset. No further information at this time.

VANDALISM — Officers were dispatched to Swartz Hall to confirm reports of vandalism. Upon arrival, officers found damage had been done to a vending machine and an electrical box. Damage may have been done with a section of PVC piping. A broken PVC pipe was found on the scene. An electrical contractor was called in to make repairs. No further information at this time.

February 25, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — While on patrol, Public Safety Officers noticed an individual with an open container of beer at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Subject did admit to being underage at the time and that she did consume alcohol. A University citation was issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A report was received from Sigma Alpha Mu of vandalism done to their property. Responding Public Safety Officers found a broken window which may have been shot out with a pellet gun. A vending machine was also damaged, a button was smashed out and there were two large scratches in the front panel. No further information at this time.

February 26, 1996

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A University Physical Plant employee reported damage done by a vehicle to an athletic field adjacent to the psychology laboratory. The fields were torn up in several areas. The damage occurred over the weekend. There is no further information available.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A University student reported damage done to a license plate on a vehicle in the Swartz parking lot. The tag was bent and the plastic holder was broken. The student also noted similar damage that had done to other vehicles in the area. No further information at this time.

LARCENY — A University student reported that he had clothing stolen from the dryer in Swartz Hall basement. There were no suspects at the time of the report. No further information at this time.

THEFT — A University student reported a bicycle stolen from the bushes outside Vedder Hall. The bicycle is valued at \$375 and did have a lock on it. The bicycle was unlocked at the time of the theft. A search of the campus for the bicycle met with negative results. No further information at this time.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted.

CHOPS! CHOPS! CHOPS!
The Best Pork Chops You'll Ever Taste Are At BJ's!

Kansas City Porterhouse Pork Chops
One Pound (Two 8 oz.) meaty midwestern chops, seasoned with our slightly smoky chop spices & charbroiled till juicy. Served with scalloped potatoes baked in an individual casserole till bubbly hot, and your choice of tossed, or our new Caesar's Salad, plus rolls and freshly baked cornbread.

ONLY \$10.95
ONLY AT BJ's

17 North Market Street, Selingsgrove 374-9841 291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

The Bison...

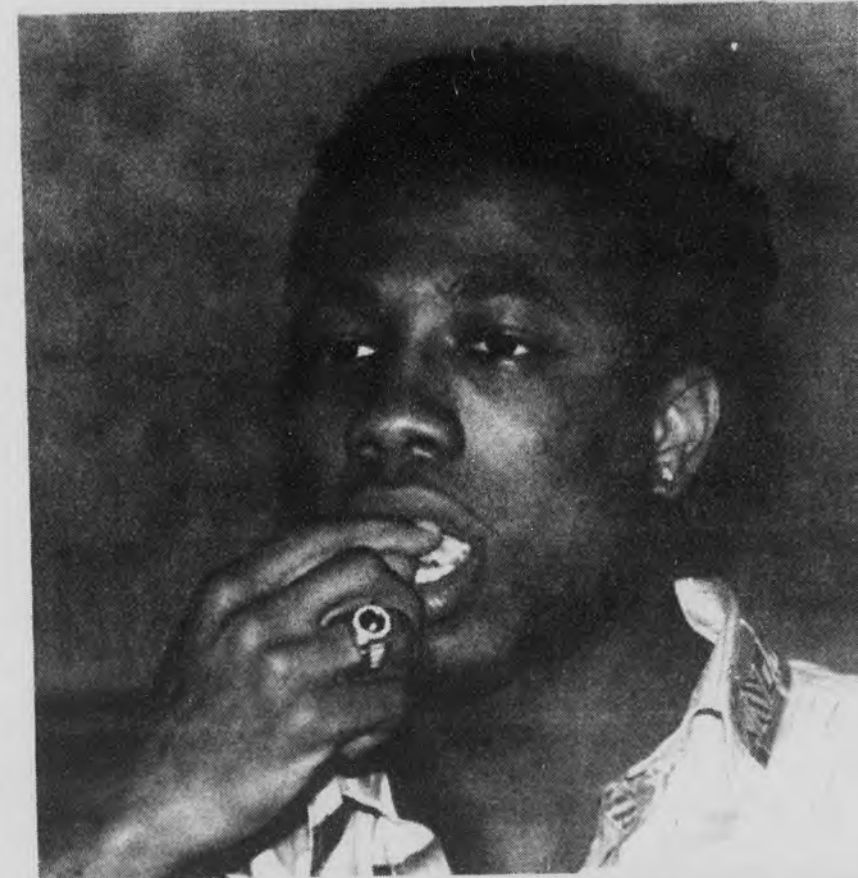


Right: Savoring every last bite, Willie Jackson '97 is engaged in the most popular Bison activity—eating.

Left: Playing a late night game of pool, Jesse Ballasteros '99 tries not to scratch the cue ball as he aims for the corner pocket.

Right: Concentrating on an arcade game, Nick Gale '99 participates in a Bison past time.

Below: Sarah Fowler '96, bored with studying, takes time out for a nap.



It's not just for dinner anymore!
University's most popular hangout is used for more than just a meal



Above: Johanna Klaus '96 and Bill Symolon '98 find a quiet corner in the Bison to do their homework.

Left: Kevin Barron '97 pauses at the register to think about what he will order for dinner.

Right: Alex Dantin '99, Bob Sherwood '99, and TJ Rocograndi '99 eat snacks and talk about the day's events in a nearly deserted late-night Bison.



Above: Ray Slaughter '96 spends part of a Friday night in the Bison, watching a basketball game on the big screen TV.



Photos and Layout by Jen Dunkelberger

Left: Students dance the night (and day) away at the SAMS dance marathon held last Friday—Saturday in the Bison. Many extracurricular activities are held in the Bison every week, from Coffeehouses and movies to student group meetings.

Right: Coleen Powell '98 proudly shows off one of Bucknell's "hot-test spots".



Langone contributes to Dole's campaign

By REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the 1996 presidential campaign well underway, supporters of candidates are showing where their allegiance lies. Colorful bumper stickers proudly bearing names of candidates decorate the back of cars, and many conversations are centered around the great debate that comes once every four years.

Even though the primaries do not occur in the northeast for another couple of weeks, Kenneth Langone '57, a charter trustee, is showing his support and is hard at work for Republican hopeful Bob Dole (R-Kansas).

"I share his [Dole's] beliefs about the country and the things we have to do," Langone said.

Well experienced in fundraising and finances with his fifteen years on the University's Board of Trustees, Langone is the Chairman of Fundraising for New York State, his home state, for the Dole campaign. In addition, Langone also serves on Dole's finance committee.

Dole has been a favorite contender for the Republican nomination since he announced his hope of becoming president last year.

GREEK SYSTEM

From page 1

need University permission to live off campus.

In addition, following the faculty vote, the Trustees formed TIPS (Trustees Implementation Plan) which asked that steps be taken to deal with issues of Greek life and social life on campus. Thus the University entered a period of evaluation of the Greek system.

It is now the task of COGL to determine to what degree the directives have been implemented. Shailor said, "This is not a review, it is an assessment; and limited to these directives. It is not a global review."

Shailor said that COGL was chosen as the organization to carry out the assessment because it is a diverse group consisting of both independent and Greek students, faculty, administration, and alumni advisors and also because the majority of directives dealt with Greek life. Subcommittees of COGL are assessing different aspects of the directives.

COGL's assessment is being conducted through surveys and interviews of various departments and constituents, said Edward Dadez, associate dean of students. Donald Stechschulte, medical director of the student health center and member of COGL explained that surveys have been sent to faculty, fraternity presidents, and advisors of campus groups.

Questions have been raised as to the validity of the assessment because of the quality of the survey sent to faculty.

Elizabeth Mitchell, assistant professor of sociology, after evaluating the survey, said it doesn't work because it has low validity. What the survey is measuring is unclear. As a result, it is impossible to determine whether or not it successfully measures what it's designed to measure.

The survey is introduced by saying it is attempting to assess the impact of the Trustees Implementation Planning Charge

In light of Republican rival Pat Buchanan's recent successes in the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary, however, Langone said that Buchanan is a "formidable opponent."

But Langone still has faith in Dole's campaign. "It might be kind of spotty right now," he said, adding that the people involved in the campaign are working hard to make things look better soon.

In the last presidential race, Langone was a staunch supporter of independent candidate H. Ross Perot. But because Perot has not entered the campaign trail, Langone does not consider himself switching alliances.

"Ross Perot and I are still very close," Langone said.

While he is working hard for Dole right now, Langone has contributed much to the University in the past. He donated over half of the money necessary to construct the Elaine Langone Center, which was named after his wife on May 12, 1990. He has also served three full terms on the Board of Trustees, from which he is retiring this June.

"My turn is over," Langone said. "I've enjoyed it. I've had a great fifteen years, and it's time for somebody else to do it now."

which was set forth in 1989, but fails to explain what this actually is.

Mitchell suggested that the question, "do you feel that, over the last five years, alcohol on campus has been less of a visible problem?" is not clear on what a "visible" problem is.

Mitchell also pointed to another example of a possibly inappropriate question about the alcohol surveillance program at Bucknell. The question is unclear because it assumes that everyone knows what the alcohol surveillance program is.

In addition, only yes or no options were available in the survey, although in three of the eight questions an "I don't know" choice may have been appropriate.

Furthermore, although all faculty received a survey form, not all have been employed at the University for five years.

When COGL reaches its conclusions, it will report to the CCA, an elected governance committee made up of students, faculty and administrators. This committee will take it to President William D. Adams, who will bring it to the Board of Trustees at their meeting in late April.

When asked if the results may be distorted as they pass through several committees, Shailor said there has never been a problem with the system in the past. "People work very carefully on the wording and presentation," Shailor said.

Shailor explained that the directives were already assessed during the 1992-1993 school year and that the implementation was well under way at that time. For this reason she said that they expect a successful report on the assessment of the implementations of the directives.

If the implementation has been successful, the next step is to move on to the next phase of planning for the future.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER

Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Mon.-Thurs.: Large Pizza \$1.99

Dine-In Only

Wed.: 2 Large Pizzas \$12.99, carry out
Dine-in special: Everything in a Breadbowl \$3.50

All day Free Delivery Every Day

Vennari's

524-0444

News Briefs

National News

Rep. presidential race heats up

PEORIA, Arizona — Steve Forbes captured a stunning victory in Arizona's winner-take-all Republican primary Tuesday. The victory put Forbes back into a GOP presidential contest which many observers had counted him out of and put him ahead of Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole. With 996 delegates needed for nomination, Steve Forbes now leads with 60. Pat Buchanan is second with 37 and Bob Dole has 35. Lamar Alexander has collected 10 delegates.

A frustrated Dole took a swipe at the millionaire publisher. "I can't spend \$4 million in Arizona," the Kansas senator said. "You ought to report what's happening — this guy's trying to buy an election." Lamar Alexander put the whole race in proper perspective at this point when he said, "The most important news is we don't have a front-runner."

Kermit celebrates 40th birthday

NEW YORK — Kermit is 40. The movie "Muppet Treasure Island" was number three at the box office last weekend, drawing audience members ranging in age from 2 to 92. The Muppets have always appealed to a broad and diverse audience, and despite creator Jim Henson's untimely death nearly six years ago, his Muppets are working harder than ever.

"What we're trying to do is entertain ourselves, and we are mostly a bunch of adults, but at a basic level that works for everybody," Brian Henson says. Charles Rivkin, co-president of Jim Henson Productions, says that three or four of [the pictures from the 15 picture deal with Sony Pictures Entertainment] will be Muppet movies, and the rest will be family fare, "PG-13 and below."

In his 40 some-odd years, Kermit the Frog has become one of the most recognizable superstars around the world, with successful ventures in virtually every medium. Kermit explains it best when he says, "I'm just basically your average talking frog in show business." Oh Kermy, Miss Piggy would say, you are too modest.

Bombing suspects to be moved to CO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case Tuesday ordered suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols to be moved to a federal prison in Colorado for all future pre-trial proceedings. Authorities did not say how soon they will be moved, nor did they give the exact location where they will be held. The bombing trial, expected to take place this fall, has been transferred to Denver because of intense publicity in Oklahoma. At least 168 people were killed when a home-made truck bomb destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building on April 19.

The key issue: Whether the prosecution must prove the defendants intended to kill the bomb victims or whether it must simply prove they meant harm to the federal building and its occupants. The judge will meet again with lawyers behind closed doors Wednesday morning to work out a pre-trial schedule for Denver.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Rob Boyce from CNN Interactive Web Site

ROTC

From page 1

Students who participate in ROTC do receive benefits from the Army, other than learned leadership skills. In high school, seniors may apply for a four-year Army scholarship. Other students, during their freshman or sophomore years of college, may apply for a two or three year scholarship. Upon receipt of the scholarship, which is paid directly to the university, students participate in ROTC.

If selected, after completing the ROTC program, some students are commissioned for four years active duty. If not selected for active duty, eight years in the National Guard or the Reserves must be completed.

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, does not believe that ROTC should be granted credit for several reasons. "I don't believe ROTC matches the mission of the University," he said. "The University works very hard to select faculty carefully and to ensure the quality of the offerings we accept for credit. We would not be able to do that for ROTC." Marsh also noted the disclaimer under the military science program listings in the course catalog. It states that the University regards some policies and practices of the Department of Defense and ROTC to be discriminatory towards homosexuals, which contradicts Bucknell's nondiscrimination policy.

Captain Glenn Fedzer, an instructor of the

arts and sciences college. In 1972 and 1975 the arts and sciences curriculum committee conducted meetings to study proposals that ROTC be granted credit, however the proposals were defeated each time by arts and science faculty.

Today Bucknell's ROTC program serves Susquehanna University, Lycoming College, and Pennsylvania College of Technology, a total of 54 students, 40 of whom attend Bucknell. Training exercises are done in conjunction with Bloomsburg University.

Varsity Club Restaurant & Bar

Great food, good beer,
Your place to eat & drink
all year!

654 ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PA
717-523-8900

World News

New Hope for Peace in N. Ireland

LONDON — British Prime Minister John Major and his Irish counterpart John Bruton will hold a summit meeting on Wednesday in London in a concerted attempt to restore the fractured Northern Ireland peace process. It will be the first meeting between the two men since the IRA called a halt to its 17-month cease-fire on February 9, claiming it was frustrated at the British government's failure to set a firm date for all-party talks. Since that announcement, the IRA has claimed responsibility for a series of bomb attacks in London.

Major and Bruton are expected to set a date for negotiations and discuss elections and a possible referendum on Northern Ireland peace. The decision to meet followed a day of negotiations between British and Irish officials, while Major held talks with Northern Irish politicians in London.

FBI warned defector about Cuban plans to shoot down U.S. planes

HAVANA, Cuba — The United States knew in advance that Cuban warplanes would shoot at civilian aircraft piloted by the anti-Castro group Brothers to the Rescue, double defector Juan Pablo Roque claimed Tuesday.

In an interview in Havana with CNN correspondent Lucia Newman, Roque said an FBI agent warned him last Wednesday: "Don't go on that mission because (Cuba is) going to knock you out of the sky."

"I know the Cuban Air Force. Third time you're out. They've already put up with too much. Agent (Oscar) Montoto told me not to go. The U.S. Government knew they were going to shoot them down," Roque said.

"My opinion did not count because they wanted martyrs to boost their anti-Castro industry. Ratings were down. They wanted martyrs. They got them. Those innocent pilots. Why didn't Basulto (the leader of the Brother's to the Rescue) die?"

Famine strikes North Korea

PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Korea, wracked by unprecedented flooding last summer and a harsh winter is on the brink of famine. The problem is so great that the communist country, which has remained isolated for the world, has made an unprecedented appeal for assistance. Most of the country's 23 million people are desperately short of food. "Every day the situation deteriorates," said Trevor Page of the U.N.'s World Food Program.

Western relief agencies that have come to North Korea found massive devastation in the country's grain belt, the virtual collapse of a food distribution system already weakened by years of socialist mismanagement, an almost total lack of fuel and millions of people in misery.

Students who participate in ROTC do receive benefits from the Army, other than learned leadership skills. In high school, seniors may apply for a four-year Army scholarship. Other students, during their freshman or sophomore years of college, may apply for a two or three year scholarship. Upon receipt of the scholarship, which is paid directly to the university, students participate in ROTC.

If selected, after completing the ROTC program, some students are commissioned for four years active duty. If not selected for active duty, eight years in the National Guard or the Reserves must be completed.

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, does not believe that ROTC should be granted credit for several reasons. "I don't believe ROTC matches the mission of the University," he said. "The University works very hard to select faculty carefully and to ensure the quality of the offerings we accept for credit. We would not be able to do that for ROTC." Marsh also noted the disclaimer under the military science program listings in the course catalog. It states that the University regards some policies and practices of the Department of Defense and ROTC to be discriminatory towards homosexuals, which contradicts Bucknell's nondiscrimination policy.

Captain Glenn Fedzer, an instructor of the

arts and sciences college. In 1972 and 1975 the arts and sciences curriculum committee conducted meetings to study proposals that ROTC be granted credit, however the proposals were defeated each time by arts and science faculty.

Today Bucknell's ROTC program serves Susquehanna University, Lycoming College, and Pennsylvania College of Technology, a total of 54 students, 40 of whom attend Bucknell. Training exercises are done in conjunction with Bloomsburg University.

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.



Late Night Specials Starting at 8p.m.

Monday - 10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar

Tuesday - 25¢ Taco Bar

Wednesday - 10¢ Buffalo Wings

Enjoy our selection of
Micro and Imported Beers

We card at the door - Don't forget your I.D.
605 Market Street • Lewisburg • 524-2572

Lifestyles

Protecting yourself from STDs

MUSIC REVIEWS

By Michael S. Krehmer

BOYS FOR PELE ★★ 1/2

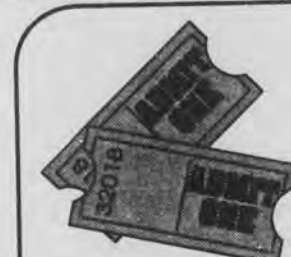
Tori Amos

Tori Amos' new CD picks up exactly where *Under the Pink* left off. This ethereal album takes you to other worlds. Indeed, that feeling is hardly accidental. Amos converted a church into a studio for the recording of much of this album. Not an abandoned church, mind you, but one still in use. Amos felt that was important so that 'the girls' (her songs) could come through. Crazy as it sounds, it worked. *Caught a Lite Sneeze*, the first single from the album, continues to push the envelope that Amos has made uniquely hers.

TRAGIC KINGDOM ★★

No Doubt

No Doubt's second album (but the first that most have heard of) has the band following a direction increasingly popular of late; namely, a woman-led power pop band. *Just a Girl* the first single from the album, is a sarcastic, tongue-in-cheek ode to female strength. The rest of the album is in the same vein—the band's ska roots are present and yet camouflaged. As a whole, *Tragic Kingdom* stacks up surprisingly well against similar efforts by bands like *elastic*, *Belly*, the Amps and Magnapop.



Announcement

The concert by the Louisville Orchestra, originally scheduled for Saturday, March 2, in the Weis Center has been postponed until Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m.

Replacement tickets for the same seats will be mailed to ticket holders within the next month, according to William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell.

Ticket holders who are unable to attend the April 26 performance can receive a refund by calling the Weis Center Box Office at 717-524-1000.

MOVIE REVIEWS

By Chris Nichols

MARY REILLY ★★ 1/2

It takes a lot for me to doze off in a movie. One of the few things that kept me awake during this movie was a friend grabbing my hand every couple of minutes when there was a really suspenseful scene. The story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is given a different perspective by telling it through the eyes of a servant of the doctor played by Julia Roberts. John Malkovich plays the role of Jekyll/Hyde. He does a good job with the roles although one might suggest that Hyde, even though that was obviously the character on screen, the character of Dr. Jekyll is not much more likable than Hyde. The costumes and sets, which almost exclusively intention of the movie. On the positive side, this movie was visually stunning. The costumes and sets, which almost exclusively revolve around the house and laboratory of Jekyll, are magnificent. A thick and dreary fog and haze hang over the 19th century London. Glen Close does a clever job of playing Lady Farrow, the head mistress of a whorehouse that Jekyll/Hyde seems to have several reasons for visiting. The pace of the movie was probably its greatest detractor. While I found it simply dull with very little to keep it going, my friend found it to be too tense all the way through with little release. Perhaps my perception had to do with my failure to be pulled into what I felt were for the most part cliché attempts at suspense.

Video pick of the week—19 years ago in a theater near you...

STAR WARS TRILOGY ★★

My friends will laugh when they see that I'm writing this. It is a well known fact that these are three of my favorite movies of all time. Never before has a producer/writer/director been able to capture such an amazing story on film. The remarkable thing about the trilogy is its long life. I would wager to guess that at least one out of every ten movies make allusions to Star Wars and its two follow-ups. (Check *Seven* for a recent one and if you're really quick you might notice something SW related in *Heat*.) I simply cannot say enough good things about these movies. This summer, Lucasfilm plans a large marketing multimedia addition to SW lore. It's called *Shadows of the Empire* and consists of a small sub-plot that takes place between Empire Strikes Back and Return of the Jedi. The story will be told in comic books, novels, and even computer games. If this isn't authentic enough for you, Lucas is scheduling to re-release SW in 1997 with updated special effects. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies. Specific scenes that will be worked on are the Cantina scene at the beginning of SW and a scene involving Han Solo and Jabba the Hutt in Docking Bay 327 where the Millennium Falcon was parked in the town of Mos Eisley. A friend of mine was lucky enough to get to take a peek at some of the footage at the huge Star Wars Licensing Meeting two November days at Skywalker Ranch. He was amazed. Anyway, if even that isn't enough for you, Star Wars is scheduled to be re-released in late May of 1998. George Lucas is finally preparing to work on another hold on for three more films due out probably starting in late May of 1998. The first three released were simply episodes of what may eventually come out to be a trilogy of trilogies

EDITORIAL

Confronting the issue of academic credit for ROTC

As part of its goal to tackle an issue per week, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is looking at the possibility of offering academic credit to members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Even if this endeavor is realized, it may be that BSG's efforts are for naught, as the faculty, which must ultimately decide if a course should be part of the curriculum, has consistently voted against offering credit for work done by members of ROTC. One of the arguments offered for this decision is that the work done in ROTC courses are not compatible with University curriculum, meaning simply that we should not sanction studies of war at a liberal arts college.

In the context of the University curriculum, it is fair to ask whether or not the material learned in the ROTC classroom is practical (will the material learned be of use to the student once he or she leaves cam-

pus?). If it is, the answer should be quite simple, on that level at least. There are, however, many levels to this argument.

Is having a ROTC program on campus really advocating war, as some would suggest? Not really. If Bucknell is to be a truly diverse community, we must be as accepting of the military view of the world as the non-military.

There are still other questions that can be addressed on this issue. If the courses taught in the ROTC program are not of the same caliber as the rest of the courses taught at the University, it should not be part of the curriculum.

Additionally, students enrolled in ROTC receive money for their work with the program, and the University should therefore consider the fairness of offering credit. If ROTC is considered similar to a campus job, then it is unfair to offer credit to ROTC

and not to others campus workers. On the other hand, if it is considered financial aid, then it would be easy to rationalize giving them credit on that level.

If the time commitment is an issue, then it would be just as fair to ask why members of varsity sports teams (and in some cases club teams) are not receiving credit. They, too, are learning to work as a team and learning discipline, two things often cited as advantages of the ROTC program.

Interestingly enough, Captain Glenn Feder, who runs the ROTC program at the University, does not believe the students should receive academic credit for their ROTC work.

Finally, if the classes truly are of the quality demanded by the University to be accepted as part of the curriculum, and therefore to be offered for credit, should the classes be open to other students?

LETTERS

Bucknell must be committed to expanded, richer diversity

TO THE EDITOR:

I write regarding the letters about affirmative action, and about diversity at Bucknell, by Stephen Noteboom and Shelly Dabney, February 22, 1996, wherein they critique the position taken by Kenneth Ayers, February 15th. I hope that Mr. Ayers reads his critics carefully for, fitting at a university, he will be educated better for having done so. And, I am glad that Noteboom and Dabney clarified and extended the discussion about diversity.

In the spirit of continuing that discussion, I would like to suggest a separate and complementary way we might think about diversity. It appears to me that university debates on the matter typically swirl around the question of which individuals should get to be there. Given our cultural history, with privilege to whites and to males suffusing its every moment, who gets to attend schools like Bucknell will be, and needs to be, struggled over permanently. However, beyond that question, we might also consider a related, also fundamental, one: for what purposes are students here?

At the most obvious level, Bucknell's principal activity is to prepare our students for jobs, and while doing so to provide gainful employment for the faculty and staff. From another perspective, we might see Bucknell as exemplifying most elite universities by having as a central function preparing the children of the dominant classes (and others' children lucky enough to be here) to work in the higher echelons of the business, professional, political, or educational worlds. Through such lenses, we might also discover staff members (at less than half the pay of the faculty) supporting professors who will teach the courses that will lead to the degrees necessary for the jobs the students, among other things, are after. There's nothing intrinsically "wrong" if universities work to bestow privileges on the privileged while largely expending their employees' energies in preparing students for labor markets (which, it is sad to say, will quite literally commodify many of them). Yet, this goal by no means exhausts all the possible ones to which universities might aspire.

Another model of a university could be based on a greatly expanded notion of its obligations, and this model implies another way to think about diversity on a campus. To appreciate this alternate model, we need to remember that, for university life to occur students and faculty must be removed from ordinary labor markets and, rather than produce for others as do most other adults, produce for themselves an exchange of ideas, perspectives, and reflections. In my case, for instance, rather than baking bread, typing letters, or running a garage—all things the community undeniably needs—I read, talk, write, and grade papers.

In this way, along with those of my colleagues and my students, my life is heavily subsidized by people, both off and on campus, who produce a surplus beyond what they need for themselves that is siphoned off to me via tuition payments, donations, and government funds.

Given this subsidy, it is not hard to imagine that the community might think more highly of us, and we of ourselves, if part of our work systematically were being done on behalf of those here and abroad producing the food, clothes, cars, books, pencils, and other things we students and professors need to do our thinking and writing and talking. In this model, a university would create peaceful tranquillity away from the din of real work precisely so that the favored few might pay back an indebtedness by generating ideas that improve life for those on whose backs they are riding.

What are our responsibilities, for instance, to young Indonesian women being paid 14 cents an hour to make our Nike tennis shoes? Or, to mi-

grant laborers who contract cancer from harvesting the lettuce we so enjoy on our sandwiches? Were we to announce to ourselves that a principal goal at Bucknell is to imagine and to theorize about a world that eases the burden of those young women or migrant workers, we might provide perfect encouragement to many of us already marshaled in that direction by our beliefs and needs.

I believe that at such a university we would almost certainly commit ourselves to an expanded and richer version of diversity. Surely we would continue to recruit more students and faculty members who are different from the prevailing white majority. But, we would also seek out people whose thoughts and actions show them to be committed to making life better for others—such as those who must continue wage labor, and other often dreary pursuits, so that we can sit up on this hill and enjoy our privileges.

CHARLES SACKREY
ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
FEBRUARY 27, 1996

Admissions defines acceptance policy

TO THE EDITOR:

The Bucknell University office of admissions would like to respond to the statement made in the Feb. 15th edition of *The Bucknellian* by Mr. Kenneth Ayers '96. Specifically, his comment:

"It involves the admittance of certain individuals into this university based on skin color and minority status rather than academic qualifications."

It is our purpose to offer Mr. Ayers, and all other interested parties, a more informed view of the responsibilities of our office.

Bucknell University's first priority has always been its commitment to academic excellence. The University is charged with preparing its students for a competitive world in which ideas and people differ. Keenly aware of and committed to achievement, the office of admissions has the broadest possible spectrum of intellectual engagement. Such responsibility requires attention to a multitude of commitments: attracting high achieving students, maintaining strong alumni ties, and the recognition of various university programs (academic departments, athletics, etc.). The implications are considerable, but the primary focus remains academics. Appropriately, the office of admissions would not in good conscience admit students that we feel could not benefit and contribute to the Bucknell experience.

In the decision making process, each student is

evaluated first as an individual with certain academic qualifications and secondly for his or her perceived contribution to the Bucknell community. More than 75% of the applicants to Bucknell are qualified to do the work that is expected of our students; yet we admit only 52-54% in order to maintain our desired undergraduate enrollment of 3250. As such, the office of admissions sets parameters and guidelines which enable us to make the most appropriate decision.

It is common knowledge that historical and ongoing factors continue to present large obstacles for minority groups' access to higher education. It is with the acknowledgment of outstanding achievement under varying circumstances that Bucknell seeks to include such talented candidates. For those students who have achieved at high levels, particularly students of color and students from disadvantaged backgrounds, Bucknell actively encourages and cultivates their interest. We can assure you that the office of admissions evaluates each candidate on past achievement, present circumstance, and future promise. In short, we feel that we are the first step in the institutional commitment to providing a community that is nurturing and challenging for all of its members.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
FEBRUARY 27, 1996

OPINIONS

Affirmative action is a useless kind of discrimination

BY ROBERT WOODWARD AND DANIEL QUINLAN

Discrimination is a necessary part of life. To discriminate is to make a clear distinction between alternatives. Intrinsically, there is nothing wrong with discrimination. We must discriminate to define our preferences, right from wrong, and better from worse. However, to discriminate on the basis of the immaterial, or the irrelevant, is to allow ourselves to make poor choices. This in mind, we would like to examine affirmative action.

The premise of affirmative action is that discrimination on the basis of race and gender (the immaterial) eclipses merit (the material) to the extent that certain people need special help to succeed. In effect, action is taken to provide equal opportunity for minority groups and women.

Unfortunately, the case for affirmative action is not so clear. Doesn't affirmative action work by basing decisions on the immaterial? Affirmative action places the superficial above substance in the name of helping the disadvantaged. The message that this sends to affirmative action's beneficiaries is, "You cannot succeed on the basis of your ability, but we will accept you anyway." Not knowing whether your position in society was the fruit of your own efforts or a by-product of your race or gender only serves to undermine your self-confidence.

In a society where decisions should be made on relevant factors, affirmative action forces decision makers to discriminate based upon race and gender. By requiring non-optimal decision-making, affirmative action promotes mediocrity

over merit. This is why those people who aren't included as beneficiaries of affirmative action are morally outraged. They are further outraged because they are being told that they are racist and elitist. People who work hard, respect others, and obey the rules don't like to be blamed for someone else's situation. Affirmative action judges them on the actions of (some of) their ancestors instead of their ability, undermining their faith in our law and government. It is a sweeping generalization that presumes guilt and innocence without due process. Ironically, the result of affirmative action is to heighten racial tension, not to alleviate it.

Affirmative action assumes that everyone in a select group is disadvantaged by the nature of being in that group. It assumes that everyone outside of that group is racist and will make racist decisions. It assumes that the only way to help alleviate discrimination for the former group is to discriminate against the latter. The government shouldn't have the right to distinguish one citizen from another on the basis of race, gender, religion, or class. These are all immaterial.

Conservatives are opposed to affirmative action, not because they are racist, but because they have faith in the individual human spirit to triumph. Our goal as a society shouldn't be to provide excuses for people to fail. Our country is not about failure, weakness, and mediocrity. One man's success is not another man's failure. Americans who take responsibility for their own lives can live the American Dream.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 5

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager ... Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
Asst. News Editor Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Idle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout ... Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Allison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus Pagemaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a ImagePlus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. *The Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chooser on any networked campus computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian*, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>>
Copyright © 1996 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Speak Out

The Bucknellian asked seniors: Has the Career Development Center (CDC) been helpful to you in your job or internship search?

Yes, it has been very helpful. They have good resources and are very attentive to your personal needs. However, not enough students take advantage of the facilities and opportunities the CDC offers.

—Suzy Bobeck '96

I was aware of the opportunities that the CDC offers, but I chose different avenues to pursue to find internship and jobs.

—Douglas Chuzie '96

Overall, they have not been as helpful as I would have liked. I feel they tend to favor management and business majors and don't offer very much for education majors.

—Deborah Hildebrandt '96

I think the Career Development Center is an excellent tool if students take advantage of its resources.

—Michael Phillips '96

I feel they definitely have the resources to be helpful, but I have not used the center to its full potential.

—Kerrie Clifford '96

It's good because they help you out with resumes, cover letters, and interviewing tips. The Career Development Center Director, Mark Kern, really motivates people to make an effort to achieve their goals.

—Jordan Beck '96

They've done almost everything they could do. They have good information and computer programs, and a lot of contacts in a lot of different cities. The information is very up-to-date.

—Katie Curran '96

Yes, the Career Development Center has been fantastic. They are very helpful with resumes and cover letters, and their contacts are thorough.

—Chris Springer '96

The CDC has been extremely helpful in getting firms on campus—giving exposure to both Bucknell and the companies themselves. The center is very active, offering helpful information sessions and remaining flexible with scheduling interviews. But, they could improve by bringing more investment banking and other types of firms that students are interested in to campus.

—Keith Lockwood '96

Remembering the 'Glory Days' of the 80's
Springsteen epitomizes decade's change

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I remember being a kid in the 1980s and being so embarrassed and downright upset that my own grandmother loathed Ronald Reagan. After all, he was such a sweet old man and was selfless enough to fend off the Russians so we could have the right to color mustaches on him when he was on the cover of our Scholastic News Magazines.

To me, this typifies the 1980s and brings me a bit closer to understanding our current romance with it—record compilations, video shows, plastic shoes. Even Michael Milken is reportedly back at work. I tend to think we long for the time when we were such weird, blissed-out kids. We didn't know what was really going on in our country, the greed, marginalization, the human suffering, myopia; and besides, you can't fault kids for coming out short in the game of manipulation. However, recently I have found one 1980s symbol that has not only won the game, but reflects the entire learning experience since the 1980s—Bruce Springsteen.

You remember meeting him—blue jeans, "Glory Days," and the whole videos on MTV innovation. My father brought the record home and it ended up getting played an awful lot. I was not aware until much later that the Boss had actually done work, and impressive work, before "Born in the U.S.A." hit. Then came the Springsteen frenzy, album sales and especially tickets, reinforcing acquisition as the means of status throughout the 1980s. He (and it was everywhere).

In him, Ronald Reagan found validation as well as a campaign



G.O.P. race boasts unspectacular candidates

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As the Presidential campaign's main contenders have come into focus following the first two primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire, I find myself pretty troubled. In the spectacularly petty wrangling that has characterized the race so far, voters are left with three unspectacular candidates talking about unspectacular issues.

In the cacophony of political muddling—Buchanan's razzing of "Beltway Bob" Dole and Lamar Alexander's former fondness of calling Dole and Phil Gramm "Dumb and Dumber"—the distorted fat tax economics, little or nothing has been spoken of substantive issues, especially foreign policy.

Partial blame goes to the public for listening to Buchanan babble about those great job losses to Mexico (sorry Pat, but imports cost only 1.4 million jobs in relation to exports—about 1% of all American jobs). Yet the front-runners have done little to break through the smoke and mirrors, while adroit candidates like Richard Lugar and Alan Keyes have languished in the shadows. Their crime: having something intelligible to say.

Keyes has been reduced to remain in the race to promote a "soothing tone." Lugar, who has based his entire platform on foreign policy issues that Americans should care about, such as nuclear proliferation, has received no heed from the press. More important to voters was the air time given to Buchanan's virulent anti-Semitism and branding of AT&T C.E.O. Robert Allen as an "executioner" for laying off 40,000 workers. Pat decided not to speak about the tens of thousands of dollars he retains in its stock.

President Clinton has been little better in addressing any foreign policy issues. America is still waiting for some definitive national policy towards China. Has there been anything said of the recent report of China selling nuclear ring magnets, made to enrich uranium to Pakistan? Isn't the action in violation of U.S. law?

China has recently broken its pledge to crack down on pirated CDs,

software, and videos, at a loss of hundreds-of-millions of dollars to U.S. producers. The U.S. Trade Representative, Mickey Kantor, has told Chinese officials that they must crack down on violators or face a 100% tariff on its goods.

How does the G.O.P. feel about it? Further, neither the Clinton Administration nor Buchanan, Dole, or Alexander has mentioned China's continuing human rights abuses; Clinton exploited President Bush's reluctance to hold the Chinese accountable for the abuse of dissidents in the 1992 campaign.

The Sino-American relationship is already quite strained because of America granting permission for Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to enter the country last June to visit his alma mater Cornell.

The new allegations of Chinese abuses in selling contraband nuclear technology, in direct violation of U.S. law and international accord, is serious enough.

Pakistan's rival, India, getting involved in a modern-day Cold War arms race is a vital issue that the American polity must hold its leaders accountable to.

Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), a member of the House Intelligence Committee, finds reason for alarm. "It's hard to understand why the U.S. wants to appear weak to the Chinese as regards our laws on nuclear weapons proliferation." She adds, "If we had ever stood up to the Chinese in terms of trade issues, human rights or proliferation, we would be in a less dangerous situation right now."

The Republicans are flirting with danger now as well. With no candidate receiving more than 27% of the New Hampshire vote, the Republican party's dream of having a united White House and Capitol Hill is in dire straits.

China is a golden opportunity for the G.O.P., a perfect wedge issue involving national security, commercial interests, and humanitarian concerns. Clinton has been walking a tightrope on the issue since the election. A push, ever so slight, could send him toppling. Political courage, however, is a prerequisite.

speech sound bite from the wilds of working-class New Jersey. Springsteen was clean and innocent in the eyes of the '80s establishment. However, as so often in the decade, the powers that be did not conceive the whole picture, (who else was listening to the songs).

They were people who could view political sound bites as metaphors. Then there are those individuals who viewed the metaphor from the inside. In his early years, this was Springsteen himself, as well as the veterans at the Vietnam memorial and steel workers featured in those manipulated videos. Bruce Springsteen became a manipulated image, just another one to be disliked or discarded.

There was the working man glorification. Then there was Bruce baby from the tabloids, buying a big old mansion miles from Asbury Park and tying the knot with a beautiful actress he seemed to have nothing in common with except looks. They divorced (of course, she wouldn't give this fine American boy children).

Springsteen fell out of the limelight for a while. There were albums different than the monumental *Born in the U.S.A.* He did the Amnesty International tour with the newly reduced breed of activist-musicians such as Sting and Peter Gabriel. He sang about "Chimes of Peace." After a period of drifting romance, Springsteen married his really cool back-up singer and Jersey Girl Patti Scialfa, suddenly a symbol in her own right. Of course, they started a family before the vows, but we forgave him.

After Reagan, came Dukakis versus Bush and the U.S.A. changed. Bruce Springsteen backed Dukakis. Bush tried for what Newsweek dubbed the "Springsteen vote." George Bush won, in a gale force of

image manipulation guaranteed to set the nation back light years.

Then the Clinton age came along and the entire world changed. The fact that the former governor of Arkansas built enough of a coalition, garnered unanimous support to get elected president, signified a turnaround. In spite of the uneven perceptions of the Clinton presidency as of today, change has been seen. It is on many levels and inevitably still evolving. As his brand new recording shows, so is Bruce Springsteen.

The Boss was once again featured on "60 Minutes," he was interviewed walking the Jersey boardwalk and waxing philosophical. He talked about his own fame—how much he resented who he had become in the minds of citizen consumers and what it robbed him of in terms of identity and privacy. Then there is the music.

With his "The Ghost of Tom Joad," Springsteen is back to where he began. It is a truly beautiful, haunting piece of work. You must love an album that cites civil rights attorney Morris Dees, John Steinbeck and an *L.A. Times* piece on the plight of immigrants in its liner notes. The lyrics of such songs as "Youngstown" could have been written any year between 1980 and now—"The story's all the same/Seven hundred tons of metal a day/Now sir you tell me the world's changed/Once I made you rich enough/Rich enough to forget my name."

The truth endures and the past haunts us all. Pat Buchanan is actually getting delegates. Newsweek explores the "corporate killers" who erase individuals and their jobs like bad memories. However, we learn, as Bruce Springsteen has shown us all, it is how you play the game after all.

Any opinions about the recent Republican primary results? Are there any issues about Bucknell that you would like to address? Please send your letters to *The Bucknellian* at C-3952 or call Carey at X1520.

Lifestyles



Gates Inaugurates Lecture Series



Henry Louis Gates Jr., chairman of the Afro-American studies department at Harvard University, will be giving the first lecture in the Sesquicentennial Lecture series which begins next Thursday.

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One way in which the University is celebrating the Sesquicentennial year is with a lecture series. This series, according to President Adams, is designed to "embrace Bucknell's century and a half commitment to liberal arts education and seeks to bring to campus voices reflective of its interdisciplinary teaching and learning tradition."

Adams went on to describe the series by saying that "In arranging this special series, we have tried to be mindful of the University's past, while pursuing forms of intellectual engagement and concerns relevant to Bucknell's current commitments and aspirations."

Opening the series will be Henry Louis Gates Jr., with a lecture entitled "Race and Class in America."

Gates is the chairman of the Afro-American studies department at Harvard University.

Adams claimed for his work in the field of African American literature, Gates' studies have had a

broad impact on literary theorists and African American studies.

Gates has authored several books, including *Figures in Black: Words, Signs, and the Radical Self*; *The Signifying Monkey: Toward a Theory of Afro-American Literary Criticism*; and *Loose Cannons: Notes on the Cultural Wars*. He has also edited several anthologies: *The Oxford-Schomburg Library of Nineteenth Century Black Women Writers* and *The Norton Anthology of African American Literature*.

As an influential culture critic, Gates has defended the artistic freedom of the rap group 2 Live Crew and has challenged black anti-Semitism. He also wrote a cover story about black artists, entitled *The Black Renaissance*, for *Time* magazine in 1994.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be given at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The next lecture in the series, entitled "History & Evolution of the Book," will be given by Andries Van Dam on April 16.

CAMP STAFF FOR GIRL SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP:

Plan NOW to spend your summer in the mountains or woodlands of Virginia. Be a Role model for girls this summer for a nine week or five week summer camp program. Positions available: Business Manager, Nature Specialist, Unit Counselors, and Lifeguards. Call Denise at 202-337-4300 ext. 209



Next Week:

Full recap of Patriot League tournament action

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"We have the experience to win. We need to utilize that and come together as a team, and we'll hopefully win the tournament."
—Chiara Sockel '97

Flash in the Pan



Gretzky Feeling Blue: All-time NHL great Wayne Gretzky, the subject of trade rumors since he demanded a trade or a winning team, was traded to the St. Louis Blues on Tuesday for Patrice Tardif, Craig Johnson, Roman Vopat, and a future draft pick. Gretzky is the all-time NHL leader in scoring and assists, and is a nine-time MVP. He also led the league in scoring from 1980 through 1991. The trade unites Gretzky with friend and prolific scorer Brett Hull, and makes the Blues an instant contender for the Stanley Cup.

Heat Build Through Trades: Pat Riley and the Miami Heat overhauled their team last week through a number of high-profile trades. They acquired Tim Hardaway and Chris Gatling from the Golden State Warriors, and Walt Williams from the struggling Sacramento Kings. Hardaway, a former all-star and team captain, has been very unhappy with the Warriors, and has feuded openly with starting guard Latrell Sprewell, and also with coach Rick Adelman. Williams steps in as the starting small forward for a team that retains only one player, Keith Askins, from last season's final roster.

Timberwolves Unload Laettner: Christian Laettner, unhappy for years, was traded to the Hawks this past week for point guard Spud Webb and Antonio Lang.

Reid Suspended: New York Knick J.R. Reid was suspended for two games without pay and fined \$10,000 for elbowing Phoenix Sun forward A.C. Green in the face and knocking out two of his teeth. Green was x-rayed for a broken jaw, but it was negative. Despite the blow, Green kept alive his streak of consecutive games played, the longest currently and the third-longest in NBA history, by playing the next day against the Utah Jazz. The fine levied against Reid was the stiffest in NBA history, although most players felt the fine was too light. Apparently the blow was intentional, and Reid had told Green he was going to injure him earlier in the game.

UMass Loses: The Massachusetts Minutemen, trying to become the first team since 1991 (UNLV) to go undefeated in the regular season, fell to George Washington Saturday. Coach John Calipari did not seem upset about their streak ending, adding "the games in March and April are more important."

Referee Abuse: Referee Brian Carragher was hit repeatedly in the face and groin by hockey sticks by the players from the University of Moncton in Canada this past week. Carragher is reportedly fine, while the Moncton coach has been suspended, and several of the Moncton players will most likely face criminal charges.

Men's Basketball Top 15

1. Kentucky 24-1
2. Massachusetts 26-1
3. Kansas 23-2
4. Connecticut 25-2
5. Purdue 23-4
6. Cincinnati 21-3
7. Villanova 23-4
8. Texas Tech 24-1
9. Georgetown 23-5
10. Utah 22-5
11. Arizona 21-5
12. Wake Forest 18-5
13. Penn State 19-4
14. Syracuse 21-7
15. Memphis 20-5

ALSO INSIDE

- Wrestling See page 12
- Indoor Track See page 12
- Women's Hoops See page 14
- B'ball commentary See page 14



Men's volleyball completes undefeated season. See Page 12.

Women 'Sock' Crusaders, take title

Chiara Sockel paces Bison with 17 points, earns Player of the Week honors

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Chiara Sockel '97 was instrumental in Saturday's victory, earning Bucknell their first ever Patriot League title.

Title hopes were fulfilled last weekend for the Bucknell women's basketball team, as they defeated Holy Cross 75-60 on Saturday to earn their first-ever regular season Patriot League crown.

As a result of their victory, the Bison will be the #1 seed and receive a first round bye in the Patriot League tournament, which begins March 1. Bucknell (18-8) will be facing the winner of the Lehigh-Colgate game in the second round on Sunday, March 3. This season, the Bison are 2-0 against both Lehigh (14-12) and Colgate (10-16). If Bucknell wins that game, the Bison will host the championship here in Davis Gym.

The Bison finished out the regular season on a high note, reeling off 6 wins in a row, including two league victories against Lafayette and Holy Cross this past week. With the home court victory against the Crusaders, Bucknell remained undefeated in Davis Gym, setting a new standard at 12-0. Earlier in the week, the Bison had to leave the cozy confines of Davis and head to Easton to face league rival Lafayette.

Location didn't prove to be a factor, however, as Bucknell jumped out to a 33-19 half-time lead, and didn't look back, picking up the 72-49 victory. The Bison made use of a balanced attack, with 5 players each scoring over 8 points. Guard Chiara Sockel '97 turned in a fine all-around performance, leading the team with 17 points and 5 steals. Guard/center Kim Delfs '99 led the team in rebounds, with 8, and helped lock up the victory, scoring 6 of her 10 points in the second half.

Although only in her first year at Bucknell, Delfs has been able to mesh well with the veteran players. "The seniors make me feel really comfortable and show confidence in me," remarked Delfs.

The Bison entered the Holy Cross game tied with the Crusaders at 9-2 in the league, yet remained in second due to an earlier season 102-64 defeat at Holy Cross.

Bucknell came out looking for revenge, and took an early 26-18 lead, led by the strong play of senior forward Casey Hollister. In an emotional half, the Bison were able to overcome the Crusaders' size advantage and push the score to 38-28 by half-time. Holy Cross opened up the second half working the ball down low, but the Bison's harassing defense and well-balanced offense maintained the lead. Bucknell finished with a 9-0 run to seal the 75-60 victory and the regular season title.

The Holy Cross triumph exhibited clutch performances by many Bison players.

Once again, Delfs played strong in the second half to help hold the lead, pulling down a team-leading 10 rebounds and scoring 10 points. For her play against Lafayette and Holy Cross,

See WOMEN, Page 11

Bison men falter down the stretch

Bucknell drops its last three conference games, finishes tied for third in league

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was an outcome no one could have predicted. In a span of only a week, the Bucknell men's basketball team went from the top spot in the Patriot League Conference, and a win away from being assured the No. 1 seed, to being losers of three straight games and the No. 4 seed in the tournament.

For the second time in two years, Holy Cross stole the top seed away from the Bison in the league tourney, and this year, a share of the regular season title by defeating the Bison 93-73 in the regular season finale.

This marked the first time since the beginning of the Pat Flannery era that the Bison (16-10 overall, 8-4 in league) have lost three consecutive league games. The Crusaders (14-12, 8-4) are now winners in 10 of their last 12 games as they head into the tournament that they host in the Hart Center in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Also for the second consecutive season, the Bison lost a coin flip for a tournament seed. This season Holy Cross won the random flip to gain the No. 3 seed. Last year, the Bison lost a coin flip to Colgate for the top spot in the league tournament after the two teams tied for the regular season title.

The Patriot League also set an NCAA men's basketball mark for most coin flips to determine league standings in a season. Colgate again won the coin flip over Navy for the No. 1 seed after finishing with three consecutive wins. A coin flip was also used to determine the seeding of last place teams Lehigh and Army, which was won by the Engineers.

The only Patriot League team not involved in a coin flip was Lafayette, who will face the Bison in the quarterfinal round of the

tournament on Saturday. The Leopards have improved noticeably over last season's winless conference season and upset the Bison last Wednesday 73-52.

Lafayette is led by senior guard Craig Kowald, who is one of the league's leading scorers and almost assured of being named to the all-league team.

The winner of the Bucknell-Lafayette game will face off with Colgate in the semifinals on Sunday. In the other half of the bracket, the two service academies will match up in the first quarterfinal

on Saturday while Holy Cross will play Lehigh. The finals of the tournament takes place Wednesday, March 6 at the home court of the highest remaining seed. The winner receives an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Last Saturday's game against Holy Cross in many ways mirrored the game versus Colgate only a week earlier in Davis Gym. The Bison led at halftime and through some of the closing half before getting outplayed towards the end of the game.

Despite five players scoring in double-figures, Bucknell led a lead that hovered around five points almost the entire first half to evaporate and become a deficit. Again the Bison had trouble putting the ball in the hoop in the second half, shooting only 34% and missing all ten three-point attempts.

After a made three-point field goal from captain and point guard Ted Bettencourt that gave the Crusaders their first lead since the early portion of the opening half, Holy Cross steadily pushed its lead to eight points, 67-59, midway through the second half. Leading scorer Walter Brown led the Crusader attack with several lay-ups on strong inside play and quick, driving moves.

Brown finished with a game-high 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Bettencourt added 23 points, seven boards and four assists. The Bison tried to mount a comeback behind a balanced attack, but could only get as close as 71-67 with under six minutes to play. It was not a repeat performance of the first time the Bison played Holy Cross this season when Bucknell overcame an eight-point deficit with three minutes remaining in regulation to win 90-83 in overtime.

Instead, the Crusaders made their free throws down the stretch to steal the victory this time. Holy Cross made 16 of 19 free throws in the last five minutes and shot 81% from the charity stripe for the game.

One of the lone Bison highlights was that senior guard Sekou Hamer, playing in his final home game, scored his 1,000 career point at Bucknell. The two-time captain also led the team in scoring with 19 points and added four assists and rebounds.

Bucknell built an early lead in the first half while solid play both inside and outside on offense.

See MEN, Page 11



Kihlon Golden '96 was one of five seniors to play their final home game, against Holy Cross this past Saturday



At Beaver College, we believe that study abroad is an opportunity for you to express yourself in new ways. Our commitment to working with you ensures a fulfilling academic and personal experience. Call us for our 1996-97 program catalogs. Specify Australia, Greece, Great Britain, Ireland, Austria, Peace Studies or Mexico.

1.800.755.5607
cea@beaver.edu
<http://www.beaver.edu/>



BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL
16-10-8-4

February 21, 1996 (away)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 44 39 0 83
Lafayette 33 40 0 73
FGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS
Steigerwald 2 10 1 9 0 1 5
Golden 3 4 0 0 2 6 8
Anderson 4 6 1 1 0 6 8
Went 1 4 0 0 2 4 4
Hamer 0 8 0 0 4 0 8 3
Mboy 1 4 1 4 0 8 3
Callahan 2 3 2 3 0 0 6
Gilliland 2 3 0 0 2 3 6
Holden 2 9 1 4 2 4 7
Welch 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1
Wetzel 0 0 0 0 2 0 2
Treiber 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

February 28, 1996 (home)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 44 39 0 83
Holy Cross 33 40 0 73
FGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS
Steigerwald 4 8 2 6 0 2 10
Golden 5 8 0 0 4 12 14
Sockel 5 10 0 1 1 0 15
Anderson 0 4 0 0 0 0 0
Went 7 19 1 6 4 19
Hamer 2 2 0 0 0 0 4
Mboy 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
Callahan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gilliland 2 6 2 5 5 0 11
Holden 0 3 0 0 0 0 0
Welch 0 3 0 0 0 0 0
Wetzel 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Treiber 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
16-8-8-2

February 21, 1996 (away)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 33 23 0 56
Lafayette 19 14 0 33
FGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS
Wagner 5 7 0 3 0 1 4
Hollister 1 4 0 1 0 4 2
McGowan 2 3 0 0 1 4 5
Vlah 1 3 0 0 0 1 2
Sockel 5 7 1 2 1 2 12
Blue 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 4
Deits 2 5 0 0 0 0 6 4
Lloyd 0 1 0 0 0 1 0
Gicking 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mathieson 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

February 21, 1996 (home)
1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60
FGA 3P 3PA FT R PTS
Wagner 4 13 1 3 0 6 9
Hollister 5 9 0 0 6 4 16
McGowan 5 11 0 0 4 7 14
Vlah 2 7 0 0 3 4 7
Sockel 5 12 1 2 4 5 15
Blue 1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Deits 4 6 0 0 2 10 10
Mathieson 1 4 0 1 0 1 2

WRESTLING

February 24, 1996 (away)

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75
Holy Cross 28 32 0 60

1 2 OT T
Bucknell 38 37 0 75

SPORTS

Baltimore's new birds ready to fly

If money could buy championships, the Baltimore Orioles would have nothing to worry about this season. General Manager Pat Gillick brought an amazing crop of free-agents into Baltimore this winter to revitalize a team which finished third in the A.L. East last year despite a talented core of players.

Of course, money cannot buy team chemistry, and with so many high-profile players in the lineup, there might not be enough attention to go around. The Miami Dolphins learned this lesson the hard way last season, as their expensive free agents failed to live up to their potential. The Dolphins, hoping to bring the aging Dan Marino a Super Bowl ring, failed to keep their players happy and ended up losing their legendary coach, Don Shula, who retired in frustration after the trying season.

The scenario in Baltimore is similar. Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr.

is still going strong, but he has not been to the World Series since 1983, and despite the hoopla over Ripken's consecutive games played streak, the past few years have been frustrating. The Orioles decided that the future Hall of Famer deserved a better supporting cast.

The acquisition of second baseman Roberto Alomar might be the perfect solution to Ripken's woes. Alomar, like Ripken, has been consistently spectacular in the field and solid at the plate. The middle infield duo is already being hailed as one of the best double play combinations ever.

Other notable pickups in the field for Baltimore include B.J. Surhoff and Mike Devereaux. Ripken's brother Billy has returned to the Orioles organization and hopes to fill in as a utility infielder.

The Orioles front office also focused on the pitching staff, trading for starters Kent Mercker and David Wells, who both had solid years in the National League last season. Randy Myers and Roger McDowell have been picked up to help in the bullpen. Add holdover Mike Mussina to the mix, and the Orioles seem to have the arms needed to carry them to post season play.

The burden of great expectations falls squarely on the shoulders of first year manager Davey Johnson. He has handled superstar squads before (the 1986 Mets come to mind) and he knows how to deal with high expectations from the front office after his stay in Cincinnati with the ever understanding Marge Schott.

Unfortunately, Johnson is not used to the close competition found in the A.L. East. If it takes a while for the Orioles to come together as a team, and if A.L. East powerhouses in New York and Boston stay strong, the wild card could be Baltimore's best friend.

Traditionalists argue that free agency has hurt the game, but Baltimore has the best of both worlds with lifetime Oriole Ripken and this year's pack of fresh faces. Free agency has held back some small market teams that cannot afford big name players, but in the A.L. East, free agency has set the table for a feast of great baseball.

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson

Brett Tomlinson
Co-Sports Editor



Anne Ravert—The Bucknellian

Garcia is 20-5 this so far this season.

GARCIA From page 11

forced to sit out last year. Although Garcia admitted watching was difficult, he says "the year off gave me a break, a chance to get stronger for this season." Ferraro seemed impressed with Garcia's comeback, adding that "he bounced back well."

Although the three-time Pennsylvania state champion and his teammates are glad he came back, the competition may not be as thrilled. As to his new competition, Mike says that he "realized I had to step it up, I knew this would be a lot different from high school." Coach Ferraro credits "natural athletic ability," along with his speed and "terrific balance" for Garcia's easy transition.

Garcia's presence this season has also been a lift for the team's freshmen, which make up seven of the team's ten starters this season.

As Coach Ferraro said, "he serves as a great role model for the younger wrestlers...he expects to win and that attitude rubs off on them." Garcia gives the freshmen a lot of credit, and adds that "we should have a very strong squad next year." He feels that the team may surprise a lot of teams in their conference in the tournament.

Garcia said, "there are a bunch of guys that could advance and place, and maybe give us a shot at winning the conference." If Garcia gets at least to the finals of the tournament, as expected, he will qualify for the NCAA tournament, a huge honor for a first-year wrestler.

As to his plans after college, the sophomore plans to get a degree in education and hopefully teach and coach locally. But while he's here, he may as well win a few championships.

Club Sport Report

Men's Volleyball wins league

Club nets an East Coast tournament slot

BY BRIAN LANG
AND JON GINSBERG

Bucknellian Team Correspondents

This past weekend Bucknell men's volleyball captured the league championship with a three game sweep of Frostburg State University. The win moved the team to a perfect 7-0 record. In those seven matches, the team has only lost two games while winning 21.

The league championship guarantees the team a spot at the East Coast Championships in early April. The team is looking for a strong showing at East Coasts, and then will move on to the Division I National Championships in Toledo, Ohio.

Says coach Steve Montegani, "This team is a force to reckon with, and will make a strong showing come tournament time."

Setter and captain Jamie Strotmeyer '97 has held the team together with his strong leadership and solid setting. Outside hitters Matt Kraus '96 and Justin Kulp '98 have been consistent.

Ryan Waid '97 has provided a great lift at the right side after being abroad in the fall. His strong all-around play has helped the team immensely and his leadership has been felt in all aspects of the team's play.

What at first seemed to be the team's Achilles heel, the middles, Mike Keeley '98 and Carl Becker '99, have been a very pleasant surprise. Keeley has played exceptional ball recently and Becker has the ability to take over a match. Kevin Louie '99, defensive specialist, has come up big many times in the back row and always seems to find a way to track the ball down.

Jon Ginsberg '99 and Bryan Lang '99 have provided solid hitting and defense. Devin Nipp '98, right side hitter, has played well and always contributes to the team, and in his first year on the volleyball scene, Corey Miller '99 has learned his middle hitting position and continues to improve with each practice. Jared Buletza '99 has provided skilled defensive play. The team has benefited greatly from the experience and skill provided by Coach Montegani.

The team finishes its league season Saturday night against league rival Dickinson College at Davis Gym at 7:00 pm Saturday night.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Captain Jamie Strotmeyer '97 sets for the 7-0 volleyball club.

Distance medley 3rd at Mobil

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's distance medley relay team finished an impressive third at the Mobil Invitational last week in Fairfax, Virginia. The four-man team was edged out by LaSalle and William and Mary at the nationally televised meet.

Mark Beaver '97, Dan Akwei '96, Kevin Schilling '96, and Steve Roeser '97 combined for a time of 10 minutes, which qualified them for this week's IC4A meet at Harvard.

The rest of the Bison had the opportunity to run at the Metropolitan Athletic Association Championships in New York City to try to qualify for the IC4A, ECAC, or Eastern Championships.

The Bucknell throwers had a strong weekend in the Big Apple, especially on the men's side. Darryl Volpicelli '98 finished third in the 35-pound weight, while Jim Heizman '96 was fifth.

Erik Stieler '96 broke the meet record for a first place finish in the shot-put. On the women's side, Joylyn Brown '98 was second in the shot-put.

Most of the Bison took the weekend off after a taxing meet at the Patriot League Championships. This week, a handful of Bucknell qualifiers will face the east coast's top competition at IC4A and ECAC Championships.

Women qualifiers will run in Boston at the ECAC meet. Lisa Allen '97 and Norine Nadeau '96 will represent the Bison in the 20-pound weight and heptathlon, respectively. The 4 x 800

meter relay team will also compete.

In nearby Cambridge, an unprecedented 17 Bison men will be in action at the IC4A meet, which Coach Art Gulden calls "the best meet in the country."

"This is the first time we've had the depth and the talent to run all three relay teams at IC4As, so that's exciting," Gulden said. He also said that he believes all of the Bison men have a good chance to score in the meet.

Karim Abdul-Matin '96 is the only non-relay runner who will be competing in two events, the long jump and triple jump. Bucknell will also have two representatives, Mike Pistella '97 and I.B. Brown '97, in the 55-meter dash.

Volpicelli, Heizman, and

Stieler will all be in action in the throwing events, and Brian Preputnick '96 will compete in the high jump.

Ed Loges '96, the team's top hurdler, will run in the 55-meter high hurdles. Dave Granger '97 qualified to represent Bucknell in

Fast Fact:
A school record
17 Bison men
qualified as
competitors for
IC4As.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. How many NHL Championships have Wayne Gretzky-led teams won?
2. How many consecutive games has the Suns' A.C. Green played in?
3. Who holds the record for consecutive games played in the NBA?
4. What three members of the Reds' 1990 World Series Championship team re-signed with the team for the 1996 season?
5. What is the only Division I men's basketball team that has not won a game yet this year?

Answers:

1. Four
2. 785
3. Randy Smith
4. Eric Davis, Chris Sabo, and Joe Oliver
5. Prairie View A&M

Bison Calendar

Men's Basketball
Sat.-Sun. March 2-3 Patriot League Championships at Worcester, MA

Women's Basketball
Fri.-Sun. March 1-3 Patriot League Championships at Worcester, MA

Indoor Track
Sat.-Sun. March 2-3 at IC4A Championships at Harvard (men)
Sat.-Sun. March 2-3 at ECAC Championships at Boston University (women)

Wrestling
Sat. March 2 at Rider

Baseball
Sat. March 2 at Georgetown (2)
Sun. March 3 at Georgetown
Wed. March 6 at Gettysburg
Sat. March 9 at Towson State (2)
Sun. March 10 at Towson State
Thurs. March 14 LOCK HAVEN

Women's Lacrosse
Tues. March 12 at Cornell
Sat. March 16 AMERICAN 2:00
Thurs. March 21 LOCK HAVEN 4:00
Sat. March 23 at St. Joseph's

Weekend Weather

Thursday Night—Snow heavy at times early, tapering off to flurries after midnight. Windy with lows in the teens. North winds 15 to 25 mph becoming Northwest.
Friday—Windy and cold with a 40 percent chance of snow showers and flurries. Highs in the low 20s.
Saturday—Fair. Lows 10 to 20. High in the low 20s to low 30s.
Sunday—Fair. Lows 10 to 20. High in the low 20s to low 30s.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Sorry, line's busy

CCS tries to combat overcrowding on the web, imposes time limits

BY JEFF BOULTER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Starting tomorrow, students may have to speed up their travels on the world wide web and shorten the time they spend sending e-mail from their rooms and off-campus apartments. Time limits will be imposed on the 52 dial-in modems maintained by Computer and Communication Services (CCS). Modem users will be disconnected from the 524-1901 after 30 minutes of use and from the 524-1902 and 524-1903 lines after two hours.

We have seen many cases where some users hoard the modems for days at a time. I don't think that's fair to the rest of the community.

—Eugene Spencer,
 director of
 Computer Services

The new policy was announced on Saturday by Eugene Spencer, director of CCS, and Skip McGoun, associate professor of management, on behalf of the Committee on Academic Computing (CAC) in an e-mail message sent to all students.

CAC decided on the limits after students complained that they couldn't dial into the modems because they were frequently busy. Abe Chong '96 says he feels frustrated when us-

ing the modems. "I typically dial 200-300 times before I get in," he said.

"We have seen many cases where some users hoard the modems for days at a time. I don't think that's fair to the rest of the community," Spencer said.

"I think [the time limits] are great," said Nick Deliman '96, student representative on CAC. "Finally people will be able to log on."

But other students aren't so agreeable. "It is a completely unacceptable solution," said Michael Voss '97. Voss is concerned that he will lose work if he is unexpectedly cut off while dialed in. There is no notification before a student is disconnected when their time expires.

James Heck '97, a computer science and engineering major, lives off-campus and does a fair amount of course work from his apartment. "I think that people should be able to apply or sign up for a less restrictive usage policy," said Heck. "I don't think that this will solve the problem of dialing in at all... there are a lot more remote users this year," he said.

One student who spoke only under anonymity, claims he already has a way to beat the new system. "I actually have a separate phone line and a re-dialer that keeps me connected all the time. If I get logged off, my re-dialer automatically logs me back on. There are many ways to beat the new system."

Chong said that "[CCS] should have networked all the buildings 3 years ago and then they wouldn't have this problem right now," although he admits that "it will help me more than it hurts me."

See MODEMS, page 4

Councils propose to begin rush on first day of classes

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Yesterday, a proposal was submitted by the Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) to the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) to adjust the rush and bid day schedule for next year.

Gretchen Phillips '97, Panhel rush coordinator, said that rush regulation prohibits activities to be held during a Jewish holiday and is not recommended during home football games. If next

year's schedule were to remain in line with this year's schedule, it would overlap with Yom Kippur and the beginning of Rosh Hashanah. Instead of pushing the dates further into the semester, Panhel and the IFC have developed a proposal asking that rush could begin earlier than usual. The proposed schedule has rush beginning on August 28, the first day of classes for the 1996-97 academic school year, and ending with bid day on Saturday, September 7.

See RUSH, page 2

Writing center to expand its services, centralize tutors

BY SCOTT MOONEY
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University Writing Center is broadening its services by offering tutors in almost all areas of study to University students.

The service, which got underway this semester, is expected to be in full swing by the end of the school year as more students are hired and trained in each subject, said Lois Huffines, director of the Writing Center.

The assistance that the writing tutors provided will remain in place while the Writing Center's services to students will increase by becoming more of a learning resource center.

When asked if the writing aspect of the center will suffer as it takes on broadened responsibilities, Huffines said, "The Writing Center will continue the services it provides at the same level."

To be a centralized location of trained tutors is the goal of the



Anne Ravert—The Bucknellian

Tarochat Yoshitome '98 gets help from tutor Allison Bonanno '96 in the Writing Center. By the end of the school year, the Writing Center is expected to offer tutors in almost all areas of study.

Writing Center. An advertising push for the new services will occur later in the semester, as more tutors are acquired, Huffines said.

Huffines said she "wanted it [tutoring] available to everybody, free of charge," and that she wanted everybody to have a chance at

Condemned building leaves students homeless

Nine students forced to find new place to live as authorities declare house unsafe

BY SARAH DEPOLO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last week, the top two floors of 638 Market Street, which houses nine University students, were

condemned due to poor sanitary conditions, electrical problems, fire hazards, holes in the walls, and general lack of maintenance to the structure.

Lewisburg Chief of Police



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The top two floors of this house, located on 638 Market Street, were condemned last week, causing nine students to lose their housing.

For class of '70, past promise became current uncertainty

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

For members of the Bucknell class of 1970, the Vietnam War was a primary concern, a pivotal event in the lives of the twenty-something generation. Getting a job after graduation wasn't. For the class of 1996, caught in the wake of a national corporate trend of downsizing, getting a job after graduation may very well prove to be a whole different war altogether.

Such is the indication of two articles appearing in *The New York Times* this morning as part five of a seven part series focusing on corporate downsizing in America. The class of 1970 was full of "exemplars of middle-class success," the article states, yet 25 years after their graduation, the class members' lives are filled with uncertainty, largely because of the changing face of the American corporation.

The contrast between the two classes, in reading the articles, would seem to be in the focus of the individual members, and as a collective whole. Members of the class of '70 believed they were capable of changing the world, and indeed saw it as their future to do so. In the changing face of the nation, however, this year's senior class has neither the self-confidence nor the opportunities to hold such convictions.

According to the articles, how-

ever, members of the class of 1970 have come to realize, especially in recent years when their supposedly secure futures have been taken away, that their vision of the world is constrained by pressures over which they have had no control.

Example after example is provided of members of the class who left college with the firm belief that their new company would take care of them, because that was the way it had always been. For many, the company was like a family.

As downsizing became the trend, however, one's faith and loyalty to the company came into question (by the very ones whose faith it was) because the loyalty of the company to its employees became transparent. One Bucknell alumnus related his feelings as his co-workers slowly disappeared around him, victims of corporate fat-trimming. His whole view of the world, he said, was called into question, because many of his life certainties became untruths.

PRODUCT OF THE INSTITUTION
 One example cited in the article is Richard Baumbusch '70 who, just a decade ago, still believed in company loyalty, so much that he did not divulge information to a co-worker regarding that worker's future with the company. Why? Because, said Baumbusch, he considered it his responsibility to the

See NEW YORK TIMES, page 5

Donald Heiter and Tom Sauers of the Union County Housing Authority made the decision to condemn the building.

Heiter said that the building was "unfit for habitation."

This is not the first time that the building at 638 Market Street has experienced problems. Heiter explained that it had been "closed once or twice before." The co-owners, Robert Ferraro, University wrestling coach, and Mark Mannigan, have failed to keep things up to code.

Sauers said that the building will not be reopened until it demonstrates "good, safe housing" which is a requirement for all rental properties.

The closing of the top two floors has necessitated that the University students find new homes. Leslie Cullen, the off-campus living coordinator, said that some students have found different addresses off-campus while others have been placed in housing on campus.

The students in the building

See CONDEMNED, page 4

On-campus arrest may solve mystery of recent thefts

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

An on-campus arrest early Saturday morning may provide a link to the recent slew of crime that the Lewisburg area, the University and other colleges in Pennsylvania and New Jersey have seen recently.

University Public Safety officers apprehended Charles R. Johnson, 22, of 4708 Conshohocken Ave., Philadelphia, in relation to an attempted computer theft.

According to the report by Darryl E. Fisher, East Buffalo Township police patrolman, University Public Safety responded to the alarm at the Rooke biology building and found two individuals attempting to hide in rooms 108 and 110, and then exiting through a broken window in room 108.

Public Safety was able to detain

Johnson as he was escaping from the building until East Buffalo Township police arrived, but the other suspect "evaded apprehension by escaping to a wooded area on campus," according to a Department of Public Safety press release.

Johnson has been charged after allegedly attempting to remove four Macintosh computers, valued at \$2,200 each, from the Rooke building. The charges include burglary, theft, criminal attempt, criminal conspiracy, criminal trespass, criminal mischief, institutional vandalism and making false reports to police, according to East Buffalo Township police reports.

Leo Armbruster, Lewisburg Area District Justice, arraigned Johnson, who is currently being held in Union County Prison in lieu of \$50,000 cash bail.

See BURGLARY, page 4

And the next caller is...



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

In a live exclusive interview last night on WVBU, Tom Klem '96, senior adviser, and Jesse Lambert '98, station manager, asked President William D. Adams questions about tuition hikes and diversity. See page 5 for excerpts of the questions and answers.

I Professor to present "Women in the Holocaust" See page 2
N Endangered leopards find home at Bucknell See page 5
S WVBU interviews President Adams See page 5
I Alternative living options See page 11
D A look at Title IX See page 16
E



Brad Kerschensteiner—The Bucknellian
 Lis Stevens '98 performs in the Bucknell Opera Company. See page 12.

Abowitz gives a whole new perspective to women's week with presentation

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was just two summers ago that Deborah Abowitz, associate dean of arts and sciences and associate professor of sociology, started considering the role that gender had on experiences in the Holocaust. The courses she had taught and the conferences she had attended about the Holocaust had never raised the issue. But in June of 1994, as she walked about Ravensbruck, a former concentration camp in Germany for women, the questions began pouring out.

Abowitz will present findings from her ongoing research in a session entitled "Women in the Holocaust" next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum as part of Women's History Week celebrations.

"It is one of the issues that I am interested in," said Abowitz. "It is one of the questions that intrigues me about the Holocaust."

One of 37 faculty selected from applicants across the country, Abowitz went on a fifteen-day tour of concentration camps in Eastern Europe (including Ravensbruck) that was sponsored by the Holocaust Educational Foundation in Chicago. Although she taught classes about the Holocaust before participating in the trip, Abowitz was amazed at how much it affected her.

"It was probably the most powerful experience of my life," she said. "I can't imagine how I taught those courses now that I've

walked the platform at Birkenau and been through the gas chambers at Auschwitz and Majdanek. It changes you—it changes the way you teach."

Not only did the tour bring Abowitz closer to the subject, it also raised a whole new set of issues to study. Ravensbruck presented to her a question of gender and experiences in the Holocaust that was "crying out for research."

"There has not been much systematic attention on what impact gender had on experiences in the Holocaust. It is very much understudied," Abowitz said.

The question of gender raises important issues, Abowitz explained, because gender played a big role in different experiences in the Holocaust.

"There were ways in which gender affected one's experiences: gender affected patterns of survival; gender affected types of victimization," Abowitz said.

Unfortunately, Abowitz said there are no ready answers to her questions. The topic and debate of gender experiences in the field of Holocaust studies is a recent one, and not much research has been accomplished. What is known about the issue usually focuses on the victims and not the perpetrators. According to Abowitz, this past neglect of the question of gender stems from the lack of women studying the field.

"There are a few big names out there," she said. "But in the average conference that you go to, you see very few women."

In the tour of Eastern Europe two years ago, Abowitz said that out of the 37 faculty that participated, only five were women. She estimated that 90 percent of her colleagues studying the Holocaust are men.

In her presentation for Women's Week, Abowitz will focus on the history of Ravensbruck and what is known about the camp. But she will also talk about the necessity of further research on the role of gender in the Holocaust.

"The chance to do this for Women's Week, given the need to make the question of gender in the Holocaust more prominent, makes it very meaningful to me," Abowitz said.

Now that the question of gender has been raised in the field of Holocaust studies, Abowitz is doing everything she can to make sure that it will not be ignored. She was chosen as one of 30 people across the country to be a fellow at a two-week seminar at the Institute on the Holocaust and Jewish Civilization at Northwestern University, and she said she intends to raise and pursue the topic.

Abowitz is also the only woman helping to organize the teaching workshops at a Holocaust conference at Notre Dame scheduled for this November, and she has helped to make sure that sessions on gender experiences in the Holocaust were included in the plans.

"I made sure that the question is raised," Abowitz said. "I'm making sure that voice is heard."

International Women's Week Calendar of Events

Friday March 8
12 noon — Celebration of International Women's Day, LC Cave
8 p.m. — for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf, Tustin Theatre
10 p.m. — Disappear Fear, Larson Dining Hall

Saturday March 9
2 p.m. — Black Women: Bucknell and Beyond, Taylor Hall Lounge
8 p.m. — for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf, Tustin Theatre

Sunday March 10
11 a.m. — Worship Service "Celebrating the Gifts of Women," Rooke Chapel
8 p.m. — for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf, Tustin Theatre

Monday March 11
12 noon — Women Remember When Series, Walls Lounge

Tuesday March 12
12 noon — "History of Women and Music" workshop by Judy Gorman, Walls Lounge
9 p.m. — Judy Gorman concert, Bison

Wednesday March 13
12 noon — Does Your Body Need a Body Shop? Walls Lounge
7 p.m. — "Women and the Holocaust," Deborah Abowitz, associate dean of arts and sciences, LC Forum

Thursday March 14
12 noon — "Votes for Women!" Kristin Skarie, League of Women Voters, Walls Lounge
4 p.m. — "What are Feminisms?" (panel discussion), Walls Lounge

RUSH From page 1

In addition to accounting for the home football game and Jewish holidays, Panhel and the IFC feel that this adjusted schedule actually is more appropriate. "It doesn't conflict as much with academics," Phillips said.

"I think it works better for both Greeks and rushers. It's better for us academically," said Jason Stevens '97, rush coordinator for IFC. He said there are less academic commitments in the very beginning of the semester and students have fewer tests and papers.

Phillips said she expects a reply from the CCA in approximately two weeks. Stevens said, "I think it will pass; it has a lot of merits."

A concern that has been raised in relation to the proposed change is that Greek men and women who need to come back early to prepare for rush activities will not have a place to live. As of now, the first day upperclass students can move into residential facilities is the Thursday before classes begin, which is August 22, said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of

students. Though he has heard nothing official, Commerford said, "I understand there is a proposal." When asked about the potential early arrival of students, Commerford said, "There would have to be significant reason for making an adjustment." However, the issue has not yet been addressed because the proposal has not yet been passed.

Phillips said that Panhel is waiting until the proposal is passed to approach Residential Life, but she does not anticipate a problem.

BSG studies possible speaking requirement

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Interested in the requirements of the University's common learning agenda, the Academic Affairs Committee, a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) committee, is working to add a public speaking requirement to the list.

Sharon Meeder '98, the chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC), said, "The reason we're looking into this is because there isn't much public speaking at Bucknell when compared to other schools."

Students and professors brought the suggestion of developing public speaking courses or requirements to Brooke Warehime '97, BSG president, who then turned the issue over to the AAC.

"Students came to me with ideas about public speaking and asked what BSG can do about it," Warehime said. Warehime also spoke with professors about the issue.

Currently, the committee is exploring different options for incorporating a public speaking class into the existing curriculum. "We're looking into either having a class with the WI or WI requirements or having the class on its own," Meeder said. Other options include incorporating the program into Foundation Seminars or other required courses, much as the writing requirements are.

Warehime said, "The Academic Affairs Committee is looking into the situation. They are examining ways in which a program like this could be implemented and surveying students. If they receive a positive response, they will make a proposal to BSG, which will then be passed on to a University committee."

The University committee, composed of faculty members, would then examine the proposal to determine if the program is feasible. Should the University committee implement the program the requirement would affect incoming students.

Gale Duque, professional writing tutor for the writing center, said "Little by little, Bucknell is becoming aware of the need for public speaking."

SPRING BREAK

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED
Travel free • earn commissions
CANCUN from \$399
JAMAICA from \$349
MARGARITA ISLAND from \$499
S. PADRE (w/ optional) from \$159
DARTMOUTH from \$119
PANAMA CITY from \$109
For an application or brochure call:
Breakaway Travel
1-800-214-8687
VISAMASTERCARD/Discover

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 27, 1996

VANDALISM—Physical Plant staff reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) did tear up window screens from the windows of the men's room on the second floor of the Bertrand Library. This wire was stuffed in the four toilets, causing them to clog. The investigation is continuing.

February 28, 1996

LARCENY—A University student reported a television and numerous CDs stolen from his room. There is no further information at this time.

February 29, 1996

BURGLARY/FORCED ENTRY—Bucknell employee started trash pickup in 2 1/2 Roberts Hall when she noticed the window broken leading to an employee office. Upon entering the office, she discovered a computer missing from the desk. Investigation by local official continues.

VANDALISM—University student observed her car had been vandalized during the night. A four inch cut had been made on the passenger side of the convertible roof.

March 1, 1996

THEFT—University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that an external power supply attached to a VCR in Coleman Hall room 220 had been removed by unknown person(s). Investigation is continuing.

March 2, 1996

STUDENT HEALTH TRANSPORT/ UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety was dispatched to Vedder Hall for the report of a student being observed cut and bleeding outside of Vedder. University student was located and transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room by the Student Health Driver for treatment. University citation was issued to the student for underage drinking.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officers responded to the Langone Center for the report of two individuals banging on the outside door. University citation was issued to a female University student for underage drinking.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officers responded to the Langone Center for the report of two individuals banging on the outside door. University citation was issued to a male University student for underage drinking.

BURGLARY—Public Safety Officers responded to Rooke Biology for a room intrusion alarm activation. Upon arrival two non-University males were found burglarizing the building. One of the individuals was apprehended and detained for the East Buffalo Police Department. Crime scene was secured, and investigation is continuing.

March 3, 1996

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officers observed University student throwing snowballs at Phi Psi fraternity. It was determined student was underage and had been drinking. University citation issued for underage drinking.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall and found that unknown person(s) had activated pull station on the first floor for no apparent reason. Alarm was reset and system restored to normal. Investigation is continuing.

March 5, 1996

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING/ STOLEN WALLET—Public Safety Officer received the report of a wallet stolen from a visitor at the Bertrand Library. Public Safety Officers later found the wallet in the library. At this time it appears that only currency was removed from the wallet. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Looking For Off Campus Housing???

WE CAN HELP

All sizes of Apartments and Houses

GREAT Locations

Call Gene at 524-2121

Ninjutsu—A Martial Art

Japanese martial art form combines artistry with self-defense



Right: Thad Haas and Kim Beery demonstrate a simple women's self-defense technique to the audience.

Below: Jeff Miller, director of Miller's Martial Arts Academy in Sunbury, gives a brief introduction on the art of Ninjutsu to the audience in the Terrace Room.



Right: Mim Burns uses Japanese wooden sandals as a form of defense against her attacker Bud McHale. Many of the scenarios presented at the demonstration involved everyday objects which could be used as weapons of defense.



Above: Taking a bow after a demonstration of traditional Japanese women's self-defense techniques are Mim Burns, Mary McCreary, Kim Beery, and Mary Miller.

Right: Greg McCreary and Josh Roush demonstrate how size need not be a factor when it comes to learning and practicing self-defense. Miller's Martial Arts Academy offers classes to virtually any age group.



Above: Mary Miller, manager and program director for Miller's Martial Arts Academy, shows how something ordinary that Japanese women often carry can be used not only as distraction but as defense against Eric Wiest.

Right: Bud McHale, though dressed as a devout Japanese monk, proves that looks can be deceiving as he prepares to battle against fierce opponent Nate Cooper.

Photos and layout by Jen Dunkelberger

CHOPS! CHOPS! CHOPS!
The Best Pork Chops You'll Ever Taste Are At BJ's!

Kansas City Porterhouse Pork Chops
One Pound (Two 8 oz.) meaty midwestern chops, seasoned with our slightly smoky chop spices & charbroiled till juicy. Served with scalloped potatoes baked in an individual casserole till bubbly hot, and your choice of tossed, or our new Caesar's Salad, plus rolls and freshly baked cornbread.

ONLY \$10.95
ONLY AT BJ's

17 North Market Street, Selinsgrove 374-9841 291 Mill Street, Danville 275-5110

SYRACUSE STUDY ABROAD

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY OFFERS

- Unmatched academic programs
- Internships with world-class firms
- Business courses in three countries
- Generous grants and scholarships
- Placement in foreign universities
- Instruction in English or host-country language

ITALY • ENGLAND • FRANCE
HONG KONG • SPAIN • ZIMBABWE

Syracuse University Study Abroad
119 Euclid Avenue • Syracuse, NY 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 • DIPAS@suadmin.syr.edu

CONDEMNED

From page 1

effort to educate students before they decide to live off-campus. Through presentations, the Office of Off-Campus Housing teaches students "what to look for and what to be careful about," said Cullen. Students are also informed about building codes and regulations. Cullen suggests that students should get advice from their parents who have "older and wiser eyes." Parents are sometimes more experienced in recognizing poor living conditions than their children.

Sauers said that there is no way to "estimate the time it will take to get [the building] fixed." In order to meet the Housing Authority's standards, and re-open the living space, Ferraro and Mannigan will have to put work into the building. A contractor who can fix the numerous electrical and structural problems needs to be hired. There are problems not only with the high cost of contractors but also with their availability. Sauers said that around springtime contractors are greatly sought after and are extremely busy.

After the repairs are made and the building complies with the proper standards, the owners are required to pay a "cost to enforcement," said Sauers. This cost includes the time the inspector is at the site, the time it takes to close the building, and the time spent on re-inspection. The owners will be given this bill and must pay it before the building can be re-opened.

BURGLARY

From page 1

The East Buffalo Township and the Lewisburg Police Department are actively investigating this suspect's arrest in relation to the burglary in Lewisburg and burglaries at other colleges in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, said Vincent DeCerio, director of public safety.

On February 18, hard drives from three computers in the biology building were taken, and on February 8, up to \$100,000 damage and loss was discovered at Lewisburg Area High School.

"We've just hit the tip of the iceberg on this."

—Vincent DeCerio, director of public safety

There have been computer thefts at Cabrini College, Lower Merion High School, Gloucester County College, and Ocean County College as well.

As reported by the *Pottstown Mercury* on Feb. 15, officials are

convinced of the link between Johnson and other computer thefts. Johnson has been charged with stealing computers from Ursinus College last November along with Jerel Andre Williams and Ali Sanders, all from Rowan College.

Sanders has also been charged with stealing computers from West Chester University in September and the same charge applies again to Johnson in relation to thefts at Rowan College in June. In addition, according to police reports, Williams' car was found parked near the crime scene on Saturday morning.

There are still many unanswered questions as the investigation continues. "We've just hit the tip of the iceberg on this," DeCerio said.

The police ask that anyone who was working in the Rooke building or in the Olin science building on the morning of the burglary (Saturday, March 2) between midnight and four in the morning please contact public safety at 3333 as they are looking for possible composites of the second accomplice who escaped.

Lifeguards who will be in the area this summer; I am seeking someone to help me prepare for a long distance swim. Experience in distance swimming is not necessary. I will pay \$7 per hour, for seven or eight hours a week. Call 922-1992 or send name and phone number to Box 119 Laurelton Pa 17835

ADVERTISEMENT

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (For men, too!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.) add 50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 7343 El Camino Real, Suite 206, Alhambra, CA 91822. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1995

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

**Quality Workmanship
Prompt and Free Estimates
24 Hour Towing**

"Most student and professor friendly body shop in the area"

Located in Selinsgrove at the corner of Park Road and Rts. 11&15, Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

News Briefs

National News

Dole wins big, Republican primary gains steam

A string of back to back announcements yesterday afternoon dramatically changed the Republican race for the presidential nomination. In Nashville, former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander dropped out of the race and announced his endorsement of front-runner Senator Bob Dole, who swept Tuesday's ten primaries and caucuses:

1. Dole	276 delegates
2. Forbes	69
3. Buchanan	51
4. Keyes	1
5. Uncommitted	16

In Washington, Sen. Richard Lugar also dropped out of the race, "to further" Dole's chances of becoming president, he said. And in New York, publisher Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr., who has said he is in the GOP race for the long haul, won the endorsement of Republican powerhouse Jack Kemp.

The Republican presidential primaries have just begun, but the schedule is fast and furious in the next month. A cumulative total of delegates won so far by the leading candidates, according to CNN is as follows: the total number of GOP delegates to be chosen is 1,990, with 996 needed to nominate. On the Democratic side, President Bill Clinton is unopposed.

Military leader opposes discharging soldiers with HIV

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, says discharging military service members with the AIDS virus is unfair and wastes money spent on training.

As a result of the provision in the defense bill this year, 1,049 service members with the AIDS virus are to be discharged within five months. President Clinton opposed the provision but signed the bill because he favored other aspects of it.

Supporters argue that people with AIDS are deemed "non-deployable" by the military, meaning they cannot be sent to overseas assignments or into battle. Shalikashvili noted there are thousands of others in the military who cannot be deployed because of various ailments such as heart disease.

Budget shutdown looms on horizon

WASHINGTON — Another shutdown, anybody? Come March 15, parts of the federal government will be out of money unless President Clinton and Congress agree on another short-term spending bill or compromise on a balanced-budget package.

Also on March 15, the government's authority to borrow money expires, raising questions about the possibility of the government defaulting on its debt. The House expects to vote as early as Thursday on an "omnibus appropriations" bill which would provide funds for the rest of the fiscal year ending September 30 for big chunks of the government still operating on a short-term budget.

Republicans want to attach strings to legislation to raise the debt ceiling and renew the government's borrowing authority. The president would have to agree to entitlement reform on welfare, Medicaid, and Medicare — changes largely defined by the GOP.

"We're not only still negotiating over how to balance the budget for the next seven years," Clinton said. "We're still talking about finishing the budget work for this year."

National and World News Briefs compiled from CNN Interactive Web Site by Rob Boyce

MODEMS

From page 1

According to Spencer, CCS has just proposed a 3-year, \$1.6 million plan to bring high speed networking to the University's residence halls, making modems obsolete for on-campus students. Funding has not been allocated yet for the plan. In the meantime, CCS may install more modems.

In response to faculty complaints about crowded modem lines, CCS established a faculty and staff-only number (524-1643) last semester. Later, in an attempt to relieve more stress on the modem pool, usernames and passwords were required to use the modem, excluding people not affiliated with the University who were using the modems.

Students frustrated with dialing in to the 1900 numbers started dialing into the leaked faculty and staff number which is rarely busy. With the username authentication, Spencer sent out a warning to students who used the number.

"I used to dial into the faculty number all the time until we all got busted," said one anonymous student.

Students first get a warning for using the faculty number. After a warning is issued, if a student is found still to be using the number,

World News

Colombian landslide kills 18

BOGOTA, Colombia — At least 18 people were killed on Tuesday in a landslide in central Colombia triggered by recent heavy rains, police and Red Cross workers said. Ten of the victims were children and several people were still unaccounted for hours after a wave of mud and rocks came crashing down before dawn on a cluster of houses perched at the foot of a mountain in Armenia, capital of the central Quindio province. Red Cross officials said they were using specially trained dogs to search for possible survivors of the disaster in Armenia, 100 miles (160 km) west of Bogota.

Chechen leader assassinated

MOSCOW — Chechen rebel leader Salman Raduyev died overnight after being shot in the head Sunday, the Interfax news agency reported Wednesday. As news of his death spread, fierce fighting erupted in the Chechen capital of Grozny.

Raduyev, 28, died in a hospital in Urus-Martan, a town southwest of Grozny, of injuries received when he was shot and wounded in the head in an attack, Interfax quoted Chechen interior ministry officials as saying. However, the report could not be confirmed independently.

Raduyev, a bearded fanatical Chechen commander, led a group of rebels on a hostage-taking raid in southern Russia in January. Last month, he vowed to fight Russian forces for ten more years.

Chechen rebels in Grozny retaliated Wednesday by attacking Russian military posts as word spread that their leader was dead. The sound of machine guns and mortar fire echoed across city streets in what witnesses called the heaviest fighting in 13 months.

Raduyev became one of Russia's most wanted men after a dramatic hostage-seizing raid in southern Russia in January. His "Lone Wolf" guerrilla group seized several hundred hostages in the Dagestan town of Kizlyar on January 9, saying they were ready to die to win a Russian withdrawal from Chechnya.

American female soldier raped while serving in Bosnia

BOSNIA — An American female soldier has been raped in northern Bosnia, and the investigation is focusing on Czech soldiers with the NATO-led peace mission, military officials said Tuesday. In Washington, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, promised a "speedy and correct" investigation.

The rape occurred early Saturday in the area of the Czech battalion, which is attached to NATO's British force, a U.S. Army spokeswoman said via telephone from the Tassar Air Base in Hungary. The soldier was evacuated there Sunday for treatment.

The American military newspaper, *Stars and Stripes*, reported that officials were investigating whether the suspects were Czech soldiers. The newspaper said the attack occurred near Ljubija, ten miles north of Sanski Most.

The woman was reported in good condition and to be receiving counseling. U.S. officials are participating in the probe, but Czech officials have jurisdiction.

modem privileges are revoked, according to Deliman. Finally, a student who abuses the policy will be sent in front of the University Judicial Board.

When asked why CCS's modems didn't prevent students from logging in on the faculty line, Chris Weber, CCS systems integrator, said, "It's not an easy thing to do and we haven't been able to find the time to do it."

Students may lose their work if it is not saved when their time limit expires and CCS's modems disconnect.

According to Weber, the modems will simply disconnect when the time limits expire. "There's no good way to send a message," he said.

Weber suggests that students be aware of their time online and use software to monitor their time.

A collection of modem timer software for Macintoshes and PCs are available from *The Bucknellian* at <http://ftp.bucknell.edu/pub/bucknellian/timers/>.

The modems on 524-1901 accept modems up to speeds of 14.4 kb/s and 524-1902 and 524-1903 modems run at speeds up to 28.8 kb/s.

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.



Late Night Specials Starting at 8p.m.
Monday - 10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar
Tuesday - 25¢ Taco Bar
Wednesday - 10¢ Buffalo Wings

Enjoy our selection of Micro and Imported Beers
We card at the door - Don't forget your I.D.
605 Market Street • Lewisburg • 524-2572

It's no monkey business

Pereira '78 and 13 endangered lemurs find a home at Bucknell

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As he stood in a small room surrounded by cages with monkeys swinging and clinging to the walls, Michael Pereira '78, assistant professor of biology and animal behavior, seemed as much at home as the monkeys did. His 18 years of studying and researching lemurs away from the University has landed him back where he began his career and brought thirteen of the endangered primates to a safe haven at the University's Animal Behavior Laboratory.

According to Pereira, the lemurs were a donation from Duke University Primate Center (DUPC), the "world's



also born in the lab. The lemurs will not require much special care different from the other primates in the lab.

"Lemurs are cared for in ways that closely resemble our current techniques of care for hamadryas baboons and squirrel monkeys," Pereira said.

While Pereira said that the primates are generally used to instruct students on animal behavior and to perform "quantitative observational studies of behavior," there are times when "non-invasive learning experiments and discrimination tasks" are also conducted. DNA fingerprinting from hair samples are also sometimes conducted in order to determine who a new infant's father is.

But the benefits of having an Animal Behavior Lab do not stop with the animal behavior program and the biology departments.

"One advantage of maintaining groups of primates is that many students in psychology and even anthropology take special interest in the behavior of non-human primates, obviously because of the phylogenetic heritage we share with this order of mammals," Pereira said.

Just as the lemurs have found a home at the lab, Pereira is enthusiastic about being back at the University, a place where he has a long history. Even before he entered high school, Pereira knew Bucknell was where he wanted to go to study animal behavior.

"Since I was seven years old I wanted to study animal behavior," he said. And Bucknell was his chosen place of study because "everyone knows we have a highly respected, albeit small, animal behavior program."

Pereira has big plans for the Animal Behavior Lab now that he is back as a professor. He has asked the physical plant to make catwalks to connect some of the cages so the lemurs have more room and to allow the students a better observation of the primates' behavior patterns. Pereira is also filling one of the outside cages with Northeastern squirrels (the other is home to the baboons) in order to study similarities in their and lemurs' habits, and he plans on eventually moving the lemurs outside when his research with squirrels is complete and allowing them to breed.

"It's such a great feeling to be chosen to do this animal research laboratory in its next incarnation," he said, reflecting on his new job and his plans for the program.

In addition to being eager to implement his plans for the research facility, Pereira said that he "really likes teaching." In the past years, he did field research in Madagascar, Kenya, and the Caribbean. Now, he said, it's time for him to settle down and not have to be worried about being separated from his family.

"I've had my fun," Pereira said. "I'm excited to be a part of this program."

gories: eight are called ringtailed lemurs (for the black and white rings on their tails) and the other five are redfronted lemurs (for the patch of red hair on the top of their heads).

The new primates are the first outside additions to be welcomed to the Animal Behavior Lab since the mid-1960s. In addition to the lemurs, the lab houses ten hamadryas baboons, three baby baboons born in January, and nine squirrel monkeys. Many of the squirrel monkeys were

Liz Nordberg—The Bucknellian

Michael Pereira '78, assistant professor of biology and animal behavior, has brought back thirteen endangered lemurs with him to the Animal Behavior Lab.

largest conservation/research facility devoted to prosimian primates." Because Pereira conducted research at DUPC from 1985 to 1995 and is still a research associate there, the University was able to obtain these primates.

"I actually have been studying most of these 13 animals and their entire families in a 22-acre forest enclosure at Duke for more than a decade," Pereira said.

Ranging from age 1 to 19, this group of lemurs arrived at the University last

For class of '70, past promise became current uncertainty

NEW YORK TIMES

From page 1

company not to say anything, though he said the decision he made then still bothers him. Duty to the company came first, because the company would always be there for you.

Ironically, Baumbusch said that given a similar situation today, he would make the same decision knowing he would suffer the same anguish he felt ten years ago.

The article describes the University as one that "helped build the old economic order," the order that produced managerial thinking typified by Baumbusch. In describing the University's place in the hierarchy of institutions of higher learning, the article said, "The Ivy League, from the Bucknell

point of view, is where you go if you have arrived—Bucknell is for those on the way."

The class of 1970 was full of hope, said today's article, but to paraphrase the story, the members of the class of 1970 are not the group they were. They have seen too much.

THE SERIES

In Sunday's *Times*, in the first part of the series, the University is mentioned briefly in relation to its graduates and their views regarding the future. "What is striking is that this gloom [regarding downsizing] may be even more emphatic among prosperous and well-educated Americans," the article said. "A *Times* survey of the 1970 gradu-

also born in the lab.

The lemurs will not require much special care different from the other primates in the lab.

"Lemurs are cared for in ways that closely resemble our current techniques of care for hamadryas baboons and squirrel monkeys," Pereira said.

While Pereira said that the primates are generally used to instruct students on animal behavior and to perform "quantitative observational studies of behavior," there are times when "non-invasive learning experiments and discrimination tasks" are also conducted. DNA fingerprinting from hair samples are also sometimes conducted in order to determine who a new infant's father is.

But the benefits of having an Animal Behavior Lab do not stop with the animal behavior program and the biology departments.

"One advantage of maintaining groups of primates is that many students in psychology and even anthropology take special interest in the behavior of non-human primates, obviously because of the phylogenetic heritage we share with this order of mammals," Pereira said.

Just as the lemurs have found a home at the lab, Pereira is enthusiastic about being back at the University, a place where he has a long history. Even before he entered high school, Pereira knew Bucknell was where he wanted to go to study animal behavior.

"Since I was seven years old I wanted to study animal behavior," he said. And Bucknell was his chosen place of study because "everyone knows we have a highly respected, albeit small, animal behavior program."

Pereira has big plans for the Animal Behavior Lab now that he is back as a professor. He has asked the physical plant to make catwalks to connect some of the cages so the lemurs have more room and to allow the students a better observation of the primates' behavior patterns. Pereira is also filling one of the outside cages with Northeastern squirrels (the other is home to the baboons) in order to study similarities in their and lemurs' habits, and he plans on eventually moving the lemurs outside when his research with squirrels is complete and allowing them to breed.

"It's such a great feeling to be chosen to do this animal research laboratory in its next incarnation," he said, reflecting on his new job and his plans for the program.

In addition to being eager to implement his plans for the research facility, Pereira said that he "really likes teaching." In the past years, he did field research in Madagascar, Kenya, and the Caribbean. Now, he said, it's time for him to settle down and not have to be worried about being separated from his family.

"I've had my fun," Pereira said. "I'm excited to be a part of this program."

times, interviewing President William D. Adams and some members of the faculty who were at the University in 1970. Members of the class of 1996 were also interviewed.

"It's a very interesting and well done piece," said Adams. "I think it portrays the alumni of that class in a positive and interesting light."

"Johnson" raises for us [in the academic field] some fairly significant questions about what the curriculum does for the student.

"As a member of the class of '70 myself, I believe the writer got it right," said Adams, who said he doesn't think it applies only to the University. "There was a sense of certainty in the world [then], despite all the political turmoil."

Adams noted, in regards to the idea in

Adams answers questions in live WVBU interview

In an exclusive interview with WVBU Senior Advisor Tom Klem '96 and Station Manager Jesse Lambert '98 last night, President William D. Adams answered questions concerning the liberal arts program, cost of tuition, the future of the Greek system, the increase of class sizes, and diversity. What follows are some excerpts:

WVBU: The outside world is now really immersed in the information age. How does Bucknell's liberal arts program, in your opinion, prepare today's graduates for the technological society that they're about to enter?

Adams: There are dimensions of liberal arts learning that prepare people, in both profound and surprising ways, for careers that they will have. Quite general attributes of speaking, of writing, of the ability to learn, the ability to master complex problems intellectually (as opposed to specific technical or professional forms of expertise) are gained from a liberal arts education. I think the awareness of the world, in broad ways, comes back in the language and discussion of people. The liberal arts curriculum is empowering, in general and prominent ways, that will serve people for a long period of time. I don't underestimate the value of technical and professional training, and we do that very well here. What impresses me about Bucknell's possibilities is that it offers students ways of engaging in both sides of that coin. The liberal arts curriculum will empower students in ways that will serve them very well later in life.

WVBU: The cost to attend the University increases every year. How in the future will the University make itself more affordable?

Adams: About 35% of all of our students enjoy pretty steep discounts against that number through the financial aid program. One way we can help keep the institution affordable is to increase the level of financial aid that we offer to students, to increase the number of students we have on aid, and to increase the average value of the financial aid award against the total cost of the institution.

It's pretty clear that in the years to come we're going to need to provide more financial aid than we are now. We are going to have to control cost by controlling the expenditure base of the institution; and doing that in ways we've never pursued before.

Caller: I believe that you previously stated that you needed to find out more about the Greek system before making an opinion or forming some conclusions about it. I was wondering, since you've been here a year and met with some Greek leaders on campus, if you have formed an opinion and answered questions about whether we have a future?

Adams: I think it's fair to say I'm forming an opinion. It's [the Greek system] impressed me, first of all, with the

article that today's graduating class has a different mentality, that "we do risk students becoming too obsessively focused on the tentativeness of it all."

Adams said that educators, to a certain extent, do have the "general mission to instill a sense of responsibility in the world. We want people to leave here feeling that they will do something important in the world, and the fact is, many of them will," he added.

The University is the only school featured in the series, which has already focused on Chase Manhattan Bank and Dayton, Ohio as part of their study.

The series appeared on the *New York Times* world wide web site (<http://www.nytimes.com/>). On the site, information may also be included that is not found in the original printed article.

commitment of the people involved, the way they understand them, the ways in which they connect those organizations and the experiences they have in them to their caring for Bucknell and their satisfaction, their happiness being here.

I came here knowing that these organizations were very significant parts of the Bucknell community, and I came with no particular agenda regarding that. It's all been positive learning for me, and I've been impressed with how active and committed people are within those organizations.

I know it's not the only part of the student life here, and I care about the other parts, too. I want to strengthen those aspects of student experiences that aren't involved with the Greek life.

WVBU: It seems now that Bucknell has more high school seniors applying for entrance into the University than ever. What do you think this increase of applications will have on the class size of the actual incoming first year class?

Adams: We're not changing the size of the class. We're shooting next year for a class of 890. It's similar in it's objectives to classes in the previous few years. We're looking to get to a total student body of a certain size, 3,250 to be precise. The rise in application doesn't force us, or compel us, or lead us, in any way, to increase the size of the first year class. We're shooting for a certain size and we'll try to accept the right number of people in order to get that size.

The fact that we have more applications allows us, we hope, to be more selective; not to have a bigger class.

Caller: Could you define your diversity policy in regards to admissions, and specifically, what are your goals under this agenda?

Adams: I'm not sure I'd call it a policy or an agenda; it's an ambition really. For me it began with the Presidential search when one of the clear interests of the institution, at least as it was expressed in the specifications for the position, had to do with diversity and the institution's agenda to continue it's efforts to become more diverse. It was one I happily embraced because I believe in it.

When I talk about diversity, what I mean is bringing into the university the full complexity of the society in which we live. I mean by geographic diversity and socio-economic diversity and racial and ethnic diversity. Across all of those ranges I think it's important to pursue because, as I think we all recognize, the world is changing with great rapidity around us, and because we're an educational institution, and because our job is to prepare people for the lives they're going to lead, lives of responsibility and leadership and significant involvement in the world, we owe it to them to place them among the differences they will encounter in the world while they're here at Bucknell.

times, interviewing President William D. Adams and some members of the faculty who were at the University in 1970. Members of the class of 1996 were also interviewed.

"It's a very interesting and well done piece," said Adams. "I think it portrays the alumni of that class in a positive and interesting light."

"Johnson" raises for us [in the academic field] some fairly significant questions about what the curriculum does for the student.

"As a member of the class of '70 myself, I believe the writer got it right," said Adams, who said he doesn't think it applies only to the University. "There was a sense of certainty in the world [then], despite all the political turmoil."

Adams noted, in regards to the idea in

EDITORIAL

New modem policy is imperfect, but choices are limited

Time seems to be a precious commodity in regards to computers at this University, or more specifically, not at this University.

Frustrated at abuses of the system for non-University computers (personal computers either in a student's residence hall room or at an off-campus site), Computer and Communications Services (CCS) announced that, effective tomorrow, students using modem hook-ups to the University computer system will be disconnected automatically after a set period of time.

Many groups are at fault for this radical decision. First of all, if the University had networked the dorms a few years ago along with other universities (Franklin & Marshall, a frame of reference school, networked many years ago), on-campus logins would not be a problem. Although CCS has offered a proposal for networking to the University, money has not yet been allocated for the project and can't be until the University adopts a long term financial strategy. In other words, it will be at least a couple of years before the residence halls are on-line.

Secondly, people who abuse the system are to blame. Many students log themselves on to the sys-

tem in the morning, then leave themselves logged on, even though they are not using the computer, in order to avoid the hassle of trying to get logged on again at a later time. Frankly, if these people would stop this selfish practice, the hassle would not be so great in the first place.

Finally, CCS suffered from a terrible lack of foresight when the present system came into general use. Just a few years ago, when more and more people began to use electronic mail as a regular method of communication, CCS should have recognized the potentially overwhelming number of people who would come to use the system and formatted it appropriately.

Other complaints arise from the fact that students, frustrated at their inability to log time on the student modem numbers, began dialing on the faculty line. This line had been installed after faculty and staff members complained that they weren't able to log in.

Students can get into serious trouble from using this restricted line (though no written notification was sent to students telling them it was illegal for them to use the number, and there is no monitoring

system to keep any unauthorized user from logging in to the number). Given the difficulty in logging in to the three student numbers, however, it almost seems as though students were driven to use the "forbidden" number just to get in their time on the computer.

Students are understandably upset that they could be switched off in the middle of their work on-line (the new system does not provide a warning device to tell people they are about to be cut off from the network), though many of the people who are upset seem to be the same people who have been taking advantage of the system in the first place.

Many of these problems are synonymous with the problems faced by users of the world wide web when it first came into popular use—it became so popular, so fast that the authorities that be (in this case, CCS) were ill-equipped to handle problems due to the lack of coherent policy.

CCS doesn't have a choice at this point—something must be done to curb this evident problem. Like the system itself, however, the new policy should have been thought out thoroughly before its implementation.

LETTERS

Celebrate International Women's Day

TO THE EDITOR:

March first marked the start of Women's History Month, and tomorrow is International Women's Day. It will mark the beginning of a week of events to highlight the experiences and concerns of women.

This is not a new designation or an attempt at political correctness. International Women's Day was first declared 86 years ago by German labor leader Clara Zetkin. Women garment and textile workers took to the streets of New York City on March 8, 1857, to protest low wages, the 12-hour workday, and uncompensated increased workloads. Although this demonstration was brutally disrupted by police, the women did not stop fighting to improve working conditions and obtain equal pay for all women.

In 1860, they formed their own union. Another demonstration, held March 8, 1908, by thousands of women working in the "needle trades," called for child-labor protection and women's suffrage in addition to other long-standing demands. Zetkin proposed two years later that International Women's Day be established to commemorate the historic struggle to improve women's lives.

In socialist countries, March 8 is often a special observation, a day when women get the day off work, are given flowers, or bonuses. In the United States, it wasn't until 1967 when various women's groups participating in the consciousness-raising of the women's liberation movement began to mark this date.

In 1981, Congress passed a proclamation for Women's History Week surrounding March 8, and today, of course, March is widely observed as National Women's History Month. Tomorrow, at 12 noon, in the LC Cave, members of this community will have the chance to hear from our own international students and staff, from those who have traveled and studied abroad. We encourage men and women to participate in International Women's Day and join us for refreshments and brief descriptions of women's roles in various countries.

We also ask that you take advantage of the many opportunities, especially those planned by the Committee on Women's Leadership and other groups during Women's Week, March 8-14, to learn more about women's past and present experiences. For more information about the play "For colored girls..." the Women Remember When program, the visit by black alumnae, or other events, please call 524-1375.

We hope you'll also use this time to show your appreciation to the women in your life, those who work in and outside the home, and those who continue to work toward improving conditions for all of us.

JANICE BUTLER
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER DIRECTOR
FEBRUARY 29, 1996

Life is another state of existence Alumnus responds to bombings in Israel

A lot has happened in the last two days in Israel. There was a bombing in Jerusalem in the center of town, which is about a ten minute walk from my house. Today, there has been a bombing in downtown Tel Aviv. What do you do? What can I do?

I'm afraid the answer is nothing. I believe in peace. I believe in working together with people of all shapes, sizes, colors, backgrounds, and religions.

Do I stay in Jerusalem and finish my year of studies? Do I go home and run away from here?

My family happens to be visiting me at the moment. I'm very excited for them to be here. It's my parents first visit to Israel. It is a shame they have to see the country with such a horrible view point of these awful acts.

My school does not yet have an official statement. They are working on getting a mini-bus to travel around Jerusalem to pick up students to go to school. Fortunately, I live a five minute saunter to school.

I don't plan on leaving this week. I don't plan on leaving next week. If the acts of terrorism continue, I might be going home the week after. Who really knows? However, my plane ticket right now is for May 27. Until we hear an announcement from the United States Embassy I will not hear an official announcement from my school.

I still believe in peace. I'm told the Israeli government is leaning toward a National Unity Government, which gets rid of the opposition and puts everyone together in one government. I'm also told that instead of two nations living together, the society is leaning toward living in a state of separation. Maybe a fence, maybe something else.

I will pray and hope for the best for the near future. I'm being careful. I'm not riding buses. I have a strong support group with my friends from my school and the friends that I have made at Hebrew University who are on the over seas program for the year.

FRANKLIN DEWOSKIN '95
MARCH 6, 1996

Editor's note: Franklin DeWoskin is a 1995 graduate of Bucknell studying in Israel in preparation for rabbinical school.

University must focus on factors of discrimination other than race

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to recent articles in *The Bucknellian* concerning preferential admissions policies that are employed by this university. Last week, the admissions office published a well-versed (and probably well-rehearsed) attempt at justifying policies which blatantly subordinate principles of fairness to less admirable criteria. These highly questionable policies were so gracefully cloaked under the term "commitments" as follows: "Such responsibility requires attention to a multitude of commitments: attracting high achieving students, maintaining strong alumni ties, and the recognition of various university programs (academic departments, athletics, etc.)."

This was a clever attempt to mix the acceptable with the unacceptable. However, when disrobed, this can be written more succinctly as "we have a responsibility to admit those students we couldn't possibly deny and overlook academic mediocrity for the glitter of physical agility or the promised golden nuggets that Daddy Alumni will supply." Meanwhile, political science classes are in session addressing the problem of special interest groups eroding the sacred belief in democracy. Should we be surprised?

Now, regarding the more popular conception of preferential admissions policies on the basis of race, several points should be made clear. Is there discrimination based on race in this country? Yes. Is race the only criterion for discrimination? No.

I suggest that if this University decides on a policy of preferential admissions, it should be based on more accurate socio-economic indicators before the consideration of race.

If it is to be a policy based on one class of citizens that have historically and cyclically been denied access to higher education and other opportunities, then why not base it on the poor? Since minority groups make up a disproportionate segment of this population, this policy direction would inevitably help those who are denied access by both race and class. However, the first and most important consideration must be academic ability. If not, this proves to be an injustice for the Bucknell community, the student who could not handle the work, and the more academically competitive student that was denied entry because of this unsound policy.

Finally, I will soon be an alumnus of Bucknell, an institution that I am proud of and respect. I may possibly someday also be the father of a son or daughter who will have had every opportunity in the world to develop his or her talents. If my child is not competitive for admission here for any reason such as lack of ability, lack of motivation, or a passion for other interests, I would advise him or her to pursue another institution that would be more appropriate. I would not place unethical pressure on this institution via the purse strings to accept my child, and I hope that this university will stop catering to those who do.

E. PATRICK BUTLER '97
MARCH 3, 1996

Speak Out

Do you agree with Computer Services' new policy of cutting-off non-University modem use after a certain period of time

It's a good idea because it will make it easier to get on, but once you're on, you will not be able to do anything complicated or time consuming.

—Benjamin Kiersz '98

For the most part, people are using it for e-mail and it's very hard to get on, so it's a good idea. On the other hand, for majors who have to write programs on the computer, one line should be open for unlimited use and possibly the other two limited.

—Sara Kate VanDegna '98

I think it should be cut off after a certain period of time. It's hard to get on because people leave it on all day. Sometimes I have dialed over 700 times and then just given up.

—Nicole Priess '98

Yes it should be cut off. I have to use my computer for a lot of programming classes, and not being able to have access is very inconvenient. If this policy is set, then people who would want to check their mail could do so on a limited line, and those of us who need access for academic reasons could do so.

—Kris Miller '98

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 5

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Dan Swartz '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep. Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps. Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Allison Leslie '96
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. *The Bucknellian* is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in *Thursday's* issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choser on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian*, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>
Copyright © 1996 *The Bucknellian*.

Friends encourages eating disorders

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Before I go any further, it would be hypocritical if I did not admit that I watch, and enjoy, *Friends* every Thursday night. I am not attempting to bash the show. I think you tend to pay more attention when they, whom ever they actually are, taint something that can be humorous, or just plain OVERDO IT.

Jennifer Aniston, who plays Rachel on the Thursday night institution, posed on a recent *Rolling Stone* cover in the nude, which isn't all that noteworthy.

Her headline cooed "The Girlfriend." The same headline accompanies Aniston on another nude layout inside. "OH MY GOD!" a friend of mine groaned. To be fair, Aniston's Rachel is quite that pathetic or one-dimensional on the show. It got worse.

The article chronicled the actress' career from her days at the School for the Performing Arts in New York City to all the plugging away in minor roles until *Friends* came along (happen to remember the *Ferris Bueller* series?).

However, her success was not a product of her talent or determination. One day, her kindly agent suggested it may be her weight that was keeping her from the best parts. I squint at the old photographs—surely you jest.

Successful TV shows are often about people far more attractive than ourselves.

She dropped thirty pounds. She got her role on *Friends*. As the theme goes, so no one told you life was going to be this way.

Then there is the storyline on the show involving the old Monica, played by Courtney Cox in a padded suit. They tease her about the old plus-clothes she used to wear. Remember the porm cartoon character, Monica chowing down as she waits for her date? Don't worry, her friends reassure her—you are better now sweetie!

Besides if she weren't, do you really think she would be a main character on the show? Meanwhile, Cox fights off rumors of anorexia in the tabloids.

Anyone who reads *People* or watches *Ricki* knows the real lesson in life—there is no suffering in life that cannot be alleviated by a make-over, changing one's superficial appearance, from lackluster sex to mother daughter relationships to achieving one's loftiest career ambitions.

We spend an awful lot of time and energy telling young women in America that they can accomplish anything if they work hard enough and that we are all proud of who they are as individuals. However, they know better. Of course, successful TV shows are often about people far more attractive than ourselves reflecting some part of our lives to which we can relate.

The reality becomes destructive when these shows reflect not us but people we are supposed to be like, or more importantly look like.

This in a time where on this campus alone eating disorders are a silent epidemic, elementary aged girls talk about their diets and women get ribs removed to look thinner in the eyes of others. And they all love *Friends*. As the advertising adage goes—you are what you watch.

I am not blaming a situation comedy for the maladies of society. "The Girlfriend" Jennifer Aniston, as well as Courtney Cox, are pretty much victims of the monster that sustains their popularity.

However, you have to step back for a second and take stock of what we are doing to ourselves as women.

We have made great strides throughout the past decades, legally, economically, and otherwise. While there is still work left, we can work through it. This shall be in vain if we succumb to the myth of "The Girlfriend" and all the illusory joy television images promise.

Social desirability, while interesting, induces personality and eating disorders

Although some students find reasonable ways of controlling weight, others resort to excessive and dangerous methods

BY AMY YOUNGGREN

Playboy magazine recently rated Bucknell third as having the most good looking girls on a college campus. This may seem positively interesting; however, in comparison to other universities, Bucknell has a very high number of eating disorders and eating problems.

In society today, and especially here at Bucknell, the pressures to look and act like every beautiful, rich and famous supermodel are enormous. Because of this, students on many college campuses have become increasingly obsessive about their weight.

I think the anxiety about physical appearance is overwhelming at Bucknell and unfortunately seems to be increasing. With the efforts to look like a model from the *J Crew* or *Victoria's Secret* catalog, eating disorders at Bucknell have become increasingly overwhelming and disturbingly common. However, I think that there are many things which contribute to eating disorders among college men and women.

Many doctors and psychologists have claimed that the majority of college students will grow out of this problem after graduating from college. This unfortunately suggests that this is a problem entailed in the college environment.

The transitions that are made after leaving home and living in a new environment are monumental to all parts of our personality. However, I believe that the areas of nutrition and eating habits suffer greatly. For most of us, when we lived at home, our mothers, fathers or some other parental figure were cooking for us. Now, in this new environ-

ment, we have been given greater control over our eating habits. However, our sources are very limited.

Especially at a campus as small as Bucknell, the variety in choices of food and nutrition is limited and somewhat hard to control. I believe, that the increase in the amount of eating disorders apparent in college students is a result of the students attempt to control something which up to this point has never been an issue.

That is, the weight increase that most first-year students experience seems overwhelming and disheartening, therefore, some students may feel out of control and unable to master a reasonable solution. If clear solutions to this common problem were more accessible, the amount of mental disorders that arise may decrease significantly.

The fact that most things available to eat are loaded in carbohydrates or drenched in cheese or butter, makes eating healthy very difficult. Also, the small amount of green vegetables that are obtainable to us are cooked so long that any nutritional value is taken away.

I think that food services at all universities, and especially here at Bucknell, need to pay particular attention to the way that they may be contributing to the number of eating disorders on their campuses.

If students cannot find reasonable ways of controlling their diet and their weight, they will resort to excessive methods of regulating their weight. Most often, these methods will become obsessive and will not conclude to be nutritious, but to the contrary, unhealthy and permanently damaging.

OPINIONS

Barneda



THIS LITTLE PIGGY WANTS A FAT TAX THIS LITTLE PIGGY IS TOO OLD THIS LITTLE PIGGY IS ANGRY AND THIS LITTLE PIGGY GOES HEE, HEE, AT HOME.

Weak G.O.P. candidates split party, better Clinton's chances

BY TODD ZERANSKI
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Last week, I identified a wedge issue in China that the G.O.P. could exploit to their advantage. Well, no candidate has taken me up on it. Clinton's dubious China policy remains unquestioned; it seems as if the Republicans would rather listen to George Will or William F. Buckley. Fine, I'll now try to help the Democrats punch some holes in the supposed Republican dominance in Washington.

Spills within the Republican party are becoming more evident as the days pass. This week, Newt Gingrich requested that presidential candidates Richard Lugar and Lamar Alexander withdraw from the race to consolidate votes between Forbes, Buchanan, and Dole.

While the request from the Speaker of the House makes political sense, the very release of this information to the public cast a shadow on the G.O.P. What may look good on paper to Gingrich looks very insecure to the public, who will have fewer choices in this already idea-depleted Republican candidate pool.

Dole is certain to get the G.O.P. nomination. Although his party certainly has a right-wing faction in the Christian Right, Buchanan is just too extreme to appease the doubts of the remaining majority. His caustic anti-Semitism would not bring a single Jewish vote to the party. Foreign officials have excoriated his xenophobic message on the stump, including a five-year ban on legal immigration.

The novelty of a Forbes in the White House has greatly subsided upon closer analysis of his fatuous flat tax ideas. Alexander's quirky ideas and plaid shirt never connected with voters; although he promises to remain in the race, look for him to bow out within two weeks, especially after such a ringing endorsement from Gingrich.

So we are left with Dole, who is campaigning for the "heart and soul" of the Republican party. Problem is, Dole never defines just what he is. He presents no coherent ideas or themes on the campaign trail, instead digressing into legi-speak on specific bills in Congress.

I think that Dole's appeal to the public is not so much the result of cogeny than of sympathy. He will most probably be the last candidate running for president of the World War II generation.

Fittingly so, he calls his campaign the "last mission" for his age group—a fitting tag, however sad. His right hand permanently mangled from a shell in Italy, he nonetheless does not try to push his war record. He is stolid and staunch, qualities that bring about bipartisan reverence on the Hill, but translate into un-inspiring rhetoric on the campaign trail.

Clinton would be best served if he presents himself as an energetic contrast to Dole.

Two wedge issues—abortion and the environment—should be pressed to Dole. He, along with Buchanan, Forbes, and Alexander, are pro-life candidates looking for votes within a vastly pro-choice electorate.

The duality of the Republican party, the existence of both the Christian Right and the moderate faction, should be exploited by Clinton. Dole stumbled over the abortion question in South Carolina, changing his view three times. Such mishaps will be deadly as Election Day gets closer.

Secondly, the environment is arguably the political issue with the most consensus among voters. Approximately 80% favor environmental regulations, even at the expense of jobs. However, more than 20 years of federal environmental progress is being dismantled on Capitol Hill. What does Dole have to say about it?

President Clinton, currently enjoying high ratings, could put this race away early if he plays his cards just right. Dole is staggering towards the finish line as the presidential nominee. The tumult of the Republican race has been the result of weak candidates unable to grab the public's attention. President Clinton, while not the most popular nor successful president, surely will present a more formidable opposition.

Also, another important factor for college students are the incredible and somewhat ridiculous hours that we keep. Because of this, early schedules are not as regular. For example, if we eat dinner as early as 5:00 PM, and stay up till 1:00 or 2:00 am studying, we will snack and eat as much as another dinner right before we go to bed.

This is very unhealthy and also contributes to the weight gain that college students experience. Even though this is completely out of our control and cannot be changed, it definitely contributes to this mental problem and should be recognized.

The desire to look and feel like many of the celebrities and supermodels in the media has caused many mental problems for much of society.

However, eating disorders seem to be an ever-increasing problem on college campuses and within the college environment. For whatever the reason, college provides pressures and stereotypes that influence much of our personality and our self-esteem. Many students feel so out of control that the only solutions are unreasonable and obsessive.

Because this seems to be a problem mostly manifested on college campuses, it is the responsibility of the universities and the students to work together to terminate this problem. It is also unfortunate that, in some cases, the problem could not be halted and therefore, continued long into adult development.

Some students may become so obsessive that growing out of this problem will seem impossible. Therefore, stopping this problem before it manifests itself in more of our college campuses is essential.

Lifestyles

Restaurant gets rave review



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Italian Garden Restaurant is located on Rt. 15 in Selinsgrove.

BY AMY JORGENSEN

When I think of eating Italian food, images of spaghetti and meatballs and crispy bread soaked in garlic and butter run through my mind. This sequence of thoughts, however, has been altered after one night at a cozy restaurant in Selinsgrove. I visited the Italian Garden in hopes of satisfying my Italian food craving with a simple plate of pasta. However, with a quick glance at the menu, I realized I was in for much more than a serving of spaghetti.

Not only does this restaurant offer the typical Italian eateries, the Italian Garden offers every type of pasta from fettuccine (a flat, wide noodle with fluted edges) to rigatoni (a noodle which is a cross between macaroni and linguine). Furthermore, the toppings for these different noodles were new to me and seemed very diverse. One of the more interesting dishes was pasta carbonara: a thick egg-based sauce flavored with bits of bacon and fresh parsley.

Preceding dinner, we were served a large, round loaf of bread lightly glazed with butter and dusted with Parmesan cheese. The usual soup or salad choice was proposed to us: the salad was fresh and the mine-strone soup was flavorful and rich. Our waitress was very friendly and didn't hesitate to converse with us and make sure that all was well with our food. She answered all questions proposed to her about the menu without hesitating to tell us her

opinions.

There are many other options for dinner besides pasta. Grinders, pizza, and entrees are also offered in large helpings. If there is only one reason not to finish every bite of the dinner, there is to save room for the dessert. There are many tempting desserts that pull on the sweet tooth of most chocolate lovers.

The ambiance of this place is very comfortable. The wooden tables and chairs are arranged on a split-level dining room floor. The first level is centered around a large fountain and the second level, a few steps down, is a type of sun room (windows on all sides and on the roof). Many plants and flowers line the walls and decorate the fountain. They make the atmosphere more natural and add to the relaxing sound of the water falling into the small pool around the fountain.

On the way out, I was very impressed when the cook came out and asked us how our dinners were. He remembered exactly what he made for us. The prices were reasonable; about fifteen dollars buys anyone more than their fill of food. The restaurant has a BYOB policy so come prepared, if necessary.

Overall, my visit to the Italian Garden was quite enjoyable and satisfying. It's a great place to take a date, the family, or a group of friends. If anyone would like to increase the depth of their Italian food eating, I enthusiastically encourage a night at the Italian Garden, Rt. 15, Selinsgrove.

CAMP STAFF FOR GIRL SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP:
Plan NOW to spend your summer in the mountains or woodlands of Virginia. Be a Role model for girls this summer for a nine week or five week summer camp program. Positions available: Business Manager, Nature Specialist, Unit Counselors, and Lifeguards. Call Denise at 202-337-4300 ext. 209

Opera Company to perform in Rooke Chapel

BY ANDREA MOLNAY

I bet that there are more than a few of you out there who are tired of the same old-same old weekend activity at Bucknell. Even if you aren't bored of it, maybe you would like to have a culturally enhancing experience before you engage in routine weekend activities. If you have a family, they might just enjoy a night out together in a new and interesting environment. If you want to impress your hot date on Saturday night, then the Bucknell Opera Company may have the solution.

On Saturday, the Bucknell Opera Company will be giving a performance at 8 p.m. in the Rooke Chapel. On the agenda for the evening of opera are scenes from *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, *Der Rosenkavalier* by Strauss, *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck, *Ghosts of Versailles* by Corigliano, and the story of *Cinderella* as set by Rossini, Warren Martin and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Catherine Payn, assistant professor of voice, opera, and music education is the director of the performance. Payn graduated from Westminster Choir College and received her master's and doctoral degrees at West Virginia University. For the performance, she will be accompanied by David Cover.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.



Brad Kerschensteiner—The Bucknellian

Shannon Beam '98 prepares for the opera performance, which will take place on Mar. 9 in the chapel.



Next Week:

Baseball heads south for spring break

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:

"I didn't want my career to end, so I made the free throws."

—Brian Anderson '96

Red Raiders ride Bison out of tourney

Colgate fights off late Bison charge in second round, win bid

BY ERIC SHORTZ

Bucknellian Staff Writer

This was supposed to be the year for the Bucknell men's basketball team. With five returning starters, all seniors, this season, Bucknell was supposed to win the Patriot League Championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in seven seasons.

Like last year, the team finished short of its expected goals this season, falling to Colgate 67-61 in the semifinals of the league tournament.

But the Bison didn't lose without making hearts skip a couple beats in the Hart Center in Worcester, Massachusetts last weekend. After overcoming a four point deficit in overtime to defeat Lafayette in the quarterfinal round on Saturday 56-55, the Bison almost rallied from 17 points back with eight minutes left in regulation to upend top seed Colgate.

The Bison (17-11 overall, 8-4 in Patriot League) closed to 62-59 on a Dave Steigerwald '96 putback on a Brian Anderson '96 miss with a minute to play. Colgate (14-14, 9-3) missed a three-pointer on their next trip down the floor, but retained possession when the rebound went out-of-bounds off a Bison player. Colgate's Jimmy Maloney then sealed the game with two free throws with 20 seconds remaining.

"Bucknell is an excellent team and we feel fortunate to head home to play the finals," Colgate coach Jack Bruen said. Bruen was honored as the Coach of the Year in the league this season.

The Red Raiders hosted the championship last night against Holy Cross, defeating the Crusaders, 74-65, to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament. This is the first year in the six-year history of the Patriot League that the men's and women's finals have featured the same teams.

"Holy Cross is a very physical team," Colgate center and league Player of the Year Adonal Foyle said about the league championship. "They will try to come out and push us around."

The Bison's play against Colgate was typical of how the team has played since losing to the Red Raiders at Davis Gym three weeks ago. The team shot rather poorly and committed several turnovers early in the first half.

These factors added to the fact that the Bison didn't have anyone big enough to stop Foyle on the low post, allowing the Red Raiders to take a nine-point lead into halftime, 30-21. Anderson also had difficulty converting on offense with Foyle taking up space in the middle of the lane and providing help on defense.

The Bison out-rebounded Colgate 20 to 11 in the first half, but "we weren't taking advantage of the rebounding margin because



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Brian Anderson '96 (rebounding) and Sekou Hamer '96 (24) were named to the first and second All-Patriot League teams, respectively.

we weren't putting the ball back up," coach Pat Flannery said. "We haven't been shooting the ball well," Flannery added. "I thought we got some good looks early. Once you start taking the ball inside on them, you are going to struggle."

Foyle had 22 points, 11 boards and seven blocks and altered a significant number of other shots. The Red Raiders continued to extend their lead in the second half to a maximum of 52-35 with nine minutes remaining in regulation when the Bison started their second comeback in as many nights.

Bucknell canned five three-pointers, including two each from Steigerwald and Anderson, and made several free throws over the next seven minutes to close to 60-57 with under two minutes to play.

Colgate's guards made smart decisions, however, and made key free throws down the stretch to send the Red Raiders into the championship game. Seth Schaefer hit a baseline jumper on Colgate's next possession and later made two free throws.

"They are a tough team to play catchup on," Flannery said. "I'm proud of the way our kids battled back."

"Sometimes when you get a lead like that, you get cautious on offense and we did that," Bruen said. They play five seniors that have a lot of heart and spirit."

Bucknell senior guard Sekou Hamer, scored a team-high 18 points and dished out five assists and Steigerwald and Gordon Mboya '97 finished with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

While this comeback fell short, the night before against Lafayette, the Bison were much more successful. Bucknell tallied a tournament record 56 rebounds, 15 of which belonged to Anderson to help lead Bucknell to a 56-55 victory.

"It was a great game for the fans and the winners, but it sure stinks to lose," Lafayette guard Craig Kowald said. "I will remember this game for the rest of my life because if I could make one more shot or get one more rebound, we would still be playing." Kowald scored a game-high 21 points.

The Leopards jumped out to a 55-51 lead in overtime with under two minutes to play, but that was almost entirely erased by a Steigerwald three-pointer from the top of the key, a shot that Colgate's Bruen called one of the greatest clutch shots he had ever seen. After a missed shot by Lafayette, Anderson was fouled on the Bison's next possession. He made both free throws to give Bucknell a 56-55 lead with 15 seconds to play.

"You can't think about it too much," Anderson said about the game-winning free throws. "I didn't want my career to end, so I made the free throws."

See MEN, Page 15

Women's Cinderella season ends with upset by Colgate

BY ERIC SHORTZ

Bucknellian Staff Writer

It wasn't supposed to end this way, at least not for this Cinderella season of the Bucknell women's basketball team.

A week ago, when the Bison upset Holy Cross to grab the regular season title and the top seed in the league tournament, it looked as if the slipper fit just right and the Bison would be headed to the "big dance," the NCAA Tournament.

But that was before the Bison ran into Colgate in the semifinals of the league tournament. The evil stepister stole the slipper and will be trying to jam it onto her foot when she meets her evil twin, Holy Cross, tonight for the league championship and the right to go to the big dance.

Top seed Bucknell swept the season series with the Red Raiders, but couldn't defeat them for a third time as Colgate came away with a 65-53 victory last Sunday in the Hart Center in Worcester, Massachusetts and became the first team in Patriot League Tournament history to pull off two upsets to reach the tournament final.

"We played as a team today, very unselfish," Colgate first-year head coach Ron Rohn said. "It was really a beautiful game to watch as a coach. At about the ten-minute mark, I could see it in my players' eyes that they weren't going to let the game get away."

The Red Raiders will play Holy

Cross tonight at the Hart Center. The Crusaders defeated Navy 77-65 in the other semifinal.

The Bison (18-9 overall, 10-2 in Patriot League) were out-played in nearly every aspect of the game as Colgate led from the outset. The Red Raiders out-rebounded, shot better from the floor and shot more free throws than the Bison.

"We knew we had to rebound to win and they shot so poorly that we just seemed to have more opportunities to get rebounds," Rohn said. "We played well offensively, and had good balance with three players in double-figures, which is not uncommon for us."

Colgate (12-16, 5-7) did indeed have good balance as all five starters scored at least eight points.

The Bison struggled in both halves, but particularly in the first, when they shot just 27% from the field.

"I think if you look at a shot chart, we got a lot of good shots," said Bucknell head coach Juliene Simpson. "But you can't be magicians out there—if the shots aren't falling, there's not a lot you can do."

Colgate achieved a lead in the first half not through any great spurt, but instead slowly increased it throughout the 20-minute period. The Red Raiders pushed the lead to 10 points, 29-19, just before the half, when Bucknell freshman Kim Delfs converted a conventional three-point play to close within seven at the break.

Delfs led the Bison in scoring



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Kim Delfs '99 was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie team.

off the bench with 12 points and also added six rebounds. In her final collegiate game, senior Lauren Wagner finished with 11 points and three steals.

The Bison, however, could only get within five points during the closing half. Colgate was again able to slowly increase its lead, this time to 16 points at 63-47.

For a third consecutive league tournament game, Colgate will be the underdog when it matches up with Holy Cross tonight. The Crusaders have advanced to the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons and have the league's best overall record.

"We will be loose and very aggressive, take chances and shoot when we get open," Rohn said about the upcoming Holy Cross game. "Holy Cross is probably a more talented team, and if we play ten times, we might win only once. But Thursday is one game, and might be our time."

Despite their semifinal loss to Colgate, the 1995-96 basketball season must be considered a success for the Bison. In a league in which the Bison have never finished better than tied for fourth, they won the regular season title outright over a school that has visited the NCAA Tournament three of the past five seasons. It was also the first time since the 1993 season that a Bison player has been selected to a post-season team. Two were honored this year along with Simpson, who guided Bucknell to its first winning season in her five year stint at the school (see article, page 14).

"We are certainly going to be disappointed," Simpson said. "But not many people beat Holy Cross and won a regular season title like we did. It was a great year for Bucknell women's basketball."

The Bison will lose three players to graduation, seniors Wagner, K.C. Vlah and Casey Hollister, but have a solid core of returning players. Juniors Chiara Sockel and Shannon McGowan are the two remaining starters, and will probably be joined by freshman Leslie Blue, who will replace four-year starter Vlah at the point guard position, and Jessica Mathieson '98 and Kim Delfs '99 at forward.

The fifth-seeded Red Raiders reached the semifinal upset with the Bison by upsetting fourth-seeded Lehigh (14-14, 5-7) 60-59.

Colgate trailed 56-47 with under two minutes to play in regulation, but was able to comeback behind key baskets from center Lori Peretta and Carla Maine coupled with poor free throw shooting from the Mountain Hawks.

"Lori Peretta is my 'go to' player," Rohn said about the two free throws his center made to give the Red Raiders a 60-59 lead with under 20 seconds to play. "It seems we play better when we fall be-

See WOMEN, Page 14

ALSO INSIDE

Patriot League Honors See page 14
Lacrosse preview See page 16
Baseball See page 15
Football Commentary See page 16



Ode to Ultimate. See page 16

Flash in the Pan



O' Donnell to Jets: Heavily sought-after free agent quarterback Neil O' Donnell left the AFC Champion Steelers to join the New York Jets this past week. The Jets, 3-13 last season, signed the quarterback to a five year, twenty-five million dollar contract along with a six million dollar signing bonus. O' Donnell joins tackle Jumbo Elliot and David Williams in the Jets new revamped offense.

Other Free-Agent Signings: In other major free-agent signings, defensive end and sackmaster Leslie O' Neal left the San Diego Chargers for the St. Louis Rams to join fellow free agent Robert Jones. The linebacker became the fourth Cowboy to leave for free-agency this season, joining cornerback Larry Brown, linebacker Dixon Edwards, and defensive tackle Russell Maryland. In additional signings,

Cornelius Bennett left the Buffalo Bills to join the Atlanta Falcons.

Giants Match Niners Bid: The New York Giants, disappointed with the efforts of Herschel Walker and Tyrone Wheatley, chose to match the 49ers offer sheet to running back Rodney Hampton. Hampton was a restricted free-agent due to the Giants placing the transition player tag on him.

Baseball Vets Pick Four for Hall: Kentucky Congressman Jim Bunning, a pitcher for 17 seasons with the Phillies and Tigers, was one of four nominees selected for the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee this week. Other selections included longtime Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, Negro-League pitcher Bill Foster, and journeyman manager Ned Hanlon.

Monkey Business: Veteran announcer Billy Packer made a rookie mistake this past weekend in calling Georgetown star Allen Iverson a "tough monkey" while calling their game. Packer apologized for his actions, saying he "meant nothing" about the remark. Both Iverson and Coach John Thompson have absolved Packer of any racism, citing his many years of excellent work with college basketball.

INDIGO
HAIR
and
NAIL
studio

CALL FOR AN APPT. TODAY
524-7888

17 NORTH 6TH ST.
LEWISBURG

YOU KNOW YOU
WANT IT



Rollerblade brand. Only the best.

M-W 9-5:30, TH 9-7, FRI 9-9, SAT 9-5

W.L.DONEHOWER
sports

Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg



BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

Spring Photo Fling

FIRST PRIZE
Win a FREE 35MM Camera Kit
with One Roll of Film
\$80 VALUE

SECOND PRIZE
Win 5 Rolls of 200 ASA 24-Exp. Film
with FREE Developing
\$55 VALUE

THIRD PRIZE
Win a Single Use Camera with Flash
with FREE DEVELOPING
\$30 VALUE

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____

Drawing to be held on
March 13, 1996

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

17-11-8-4

Patriot League Quarterfinal	March 2, 1996
Bucknell	24 19 9 56
Lafayette	24 23 8 55
Stegewald	3 8 3 10
Golden	3 5 0 2 7 8
Anderson	3 13 0 0 9 15 15
Mohr	1 6 1 5 1 4
Hamer	2 10 0 6 3 5 7
Wink	1 4 0 0 1 3 3
Gillard	1 1 0 0 0 2 2
Holden	0 7 0 3 0 4 0
Weich	3 6 0 0 1 5 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

18-9-8-2

Patriot League Quarterfinal	March 2, 1996
Bucknell	22 31 0 53
Colgate	29 36 0 65
Wagner	5 17 1 3 0 5 11
Holliester	2 6 1 2 1 3 6
McGowan	2 7 0 0 1 8 5
Vlah	3 7 1 2 0 2 7
Soclet	2 12 1 6 0 2 5
Blue	0 0 0 0 1 0 1
Delfs	5 11 0 0 2 6 12
Matheson	1 8 1 4 0 2 3
Glicking	1 1 1 1 0 0 3

WRESTLING

March 2, 1996 (away)

Patriot League Semifinal	March 3, 1996
Bucknell	1 2 0 0 1 5 7
Colgate	30 37 67
Stegewald	2 6 0 0 2 3 6
Golden	1 12 2 0 0 9 11
Anderson	4 11 2 0 0 9 11
Mohr	6 13 2 7 4 3 18
Hamer	0 1 0 0 0 2 2
Wink	1 2 0 0 0 2 2
Gillard	0 3 0 0 0 2 2
Holden	1 1 0 0 0 3 2
Weich	1 1 0 0 0 3 2

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

March 2-3, 1996

ICAA Championships	March 2-3, 1996
Final Scoring	28 9pts
Bucknell	4 60'10.5"
Volpicelli	8 57'3.5"
Heiman	14 14
5000 M Run	12 22'4.5"
Long Jump	12 47'7.5"
Triple Jump	22 32'0.6"
Matin	6 73'9.54"
4x440 Yard Run	13 10:18.8
Bucknell	22 48'10.25"
Distance Medley Relay	13 10:18.8
Bucknell	22 48'10.25"
Shot Put	13 10:18.8
Stieker	13 10:18.8

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

March 2-3, 1996

ECAC Championships	March 2-3, 1996
Final Scoring	10 3305 pts.
Bucknell	10 3305 pts.
Nadeau	10 3305 pts.

EQUESTRIAN

March 3, 1996 at West Virginia

Open Fences	2nd
Elliot	4th
Achenbach	5th
Perrillo	5th
Intermediate Fences	3rd
Sheppard	4th
Williams	4th
Novice Fences	3rd
Acly	4th
Beck	4th
Open Flat	2nd
Utahki	2nd
Smith	3rd
Novice Flat	2nd
Beck	3rd
Acly	3rd
Eckersdorf	2nd
Advanced W/T/C	2nd
Sumner	2nd
Cevasco	4th
Forster	4th
Beginner W/T/C	3rd
Miller	3rd
Martino	3rd

Anderson, Simpson take top honors

BY ERIC SHORTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Postseason awards have become a routine for Bucknell center Brian Anderson '96. For the third time in as many seasons, Anderson was named to the All-Patriot League First Team.

The center led the Bison in scoring for the second consecutive season, posting a 13.5 points per game average this year. He also ranked sixth in rebounding and eighth in free throw shooting in the league this season.

Anderson, who surpassed the 1,000 point barrier for his career earlier this season, tallied a career-high 39 points and 18 rebounds in an overtime victory over Colgate two years ago.

Colgate center Adonal Foyle was the unanimous choice for league Player of the Year after leading the Red Raiders to the league's regular season title and the top spot in the league tournament.

In only two seasons in the Patriot League, Foyle has already

scored more than 1,000 points and led the league in scoring with 20 points per game.

Still, Foyle's greatest asset may be his defensive ability. He ranked second and third in the nation in blocked shots and rebounding, respectively, this season.

Joining Anderson and Foyle on the All-Patriot League First Team are Holy Cross forward Walter Brown, Lafayette guard Craig Kowala and Army guard Mark Lueking.

Bucknell guard Sekou Hamer '96 was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team for the consecutive season last Friday. The quick point guard ranked second on the team in scoring again and is second all-time at Bucknell for career steals. Hamer scored his 1,000th career point in the regular season finale against Holy Cross.

Lafayette center Stefan Ciosici was named the league's Rookie of the Year and Colgate coach Jack Bruen was selected as the Coach of the Year, becoming the first coach in Patriot League history to win the award twice.

On the women's side, Bucknell coach Juliene Simpson garnered her first Coach of the Year award after guiding the Bison to their first ever Patriot League regular season title and winning season during her tenure.

Despite winning the regular season title, however, only two Bison players were selected to post-season teams. Center Shannon McGowan '97 was named to the league's Second Team and freshman Kim Delfs was selected to the All-Rookie Team.

Many of the postseason awards were garnered by the league's second place team Holy Cross. Five Crusaders were named to postseason teams, including Lauren Maney, who was named the league's Player of the Year for the second time, and Kathy Courtney, a two-time First Team selection.

LUIGI FIJI 1996

Come and join the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta for dinner on Friday & Saturday, March 8 & 9, from 5pm-8pm. This year's menu includes such Italian favorites as:

- Steakhouse
- Homemade pizzas
- Spaghetti
- Haggis
- Garlic Bread
- Zeppes

Come on down to the house at 28 University Ave. & enjoy an inexpensive meal for a great cause. All proceeds benefit the Lewisburg Little League.



Latté's, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries Over 30 varieties of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822
Now open Saturday evenings till 9

Your Liberal Arts Education Makes You The Ideal Candidate For Rutgers' MBA Program In Professional Accounting

- ◆ Earn an MBA degree from one of the country's leading universities
- ◆ A 14-month, full-time program makes you eligible to take the CPA exam
- ◆ Applicants with no undergraduate business background are welcome
- ◆ Take advantage of internships, and employment opportunities with top firms

A Message From Our Director

Don't let anyone tell you that accounting is 'boring,' or that it's not the right profession for you. In today's world, computers are doing all the 'boring' tasks accountants used to do. In fact, accounting is rapidly changing into a very exciting profession, with a wealth of new job opportunities.

Your background in liberal arts, coupled with the Rutgers MBA in Professional Accounting, will set you up in a new and rewarding career. Do call us today!

Visit us on the internet at: http://www.rutgers.edu/accounting/raw/ru_pa/main.htm

MBA Program in Professional Accounting
Dr. Ephraim F. Sudit, Director
Rutgers University
Graduate School of Management
University Heights, 180 University Avenue
Newark, New Jersey 07102-1895

For Further Information
Call Toll Free
1-800-841-1912

E-mail: sudit@andromeda.rutgers.edu
Fax: 1-201-648-1424

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY
RUTGERS

WOMEN

From Page 13

hind. Lehigh made a big mistake when they got ahead. I have never been more calm as a head coach."

Colgate's Kara Crismale scored a game-high 17 points and pulled down seven rebounds while Maine finished with 15 points and four steals.

All-League First Team selection Jessica Mundry scored a team-high 16 points for Lehigh, but missed some key one-and-one free throw attempts down the stretch.

"This game hurts because it is my last game ever," Mundry said. "Colgate deserves credit. They hung in there, and we made the mistakes at the end. It's tough that one team has to lose a game like this and in the end we came up one point short."

Holy Cross 75, Navy 66: Holy Cross must have thought it was dealt a serious obstacle in trying to reach the NCAA Tournament for the third consecutive season when it lost its season finale to Bucknell and was relegated to the No. 2 seed in the league tournament.

But with Colgate's upset of the Bison and the Crusaders' 75-66 victory over the Midshipmen (19-9, 6-6), Holy Cross (22-9, 9-3) will once again host the Patriot League Tournament final in the Hart Center today, with the winner advancing to the NCAA Tournament next week.

Player of the Year recipient Lauren Maney led a well-balanced attack for the Crusaders with 17 points and eight rebounds. Three other Holy Cross players scored in double-figures, including Karen Jada, who posted 14 points and 12 rebounds.

COMMENTARY

From Page 16

luck did not change as real tragedy struck not long after this. Promising defensive end Dennis Byrd was paralyzed after a collision with Scott Mercereau, a fellow teammate. Byrd was since regained movement, and can walk with some difficulty, but the story remains tragic.

These series of events lead me to the present era of free agency, which the Jets have managed to blunder unlike any team in football. Last year the Jets managed to lose four of five offensive linemen, five of six defensive linemen, both wide receivers (although one was through trade), and three of four defensive backs, while only managing to secure kick-return specialist Dexter Carter, who they later waived because he fumbled more than Dave Krieg carrying a greased watermelon. Alas, that brings me to this year, in which the Jets have broken the bank to secure David Williams, a former franchise tackle who was waived by the Oilers last year, injury-plagued Jumbo Elliott to a five-year, fifteen million dollar deal, and now Neil O'Donnell to a twenty-five million dollar deal with a six million dollar signing bonus. First of all, they are all badly overpaid, even considering the salaries of modern-day athletes, and what does it say about a quarterback that leaves a team on the verge of winning the Super Bowl, to join one that could not emerge victorious from the Bud Bowl. If that is the intelligence of my (like the team is actually mine, although I'd do a better job) quarterback, I have to wonder what he's going to do on the playing field. Finally, I'd like to question the firing of Pete Carroll after one year, because he lost the last five games of the season, to hire Rich "I don't have a clue" Kotite, who lost the last seven games of the season, and is 3-20 over his last twenty-three games.

Maybe Leon Hess has some grand scheme for this team that only takes thirty years to come to fruition, or maybe the Jets should just disband their team and move to Cleveland—I hear it's nice up there this time of year.

SPORTS

MEN

From Page 13

made the free throws."

The Leopards' Ralph Carter then missed a jumper at the buzzer that would have won the game for Lafayette.

"I think the kids know each other so well after playing against each other so many times," Flannery said. "It was an old-fashioned street-ball game. Someone had to win it and we were fortunate to do that since we didn't shoot well."

Anderson equaled his 15 rebound total with 15 points. Five other Bison players had at least five rebounds.

The Bison led by as many as eight points early in the second half, but needed a free throw with under a minute to play to help send the game into the extra period.

"I'm proud of the kids I played with this year," Anderson said. "We came back against Lafayette and almost fought back to beat Colgate."

With all five starters graduating, the Bison now have many questions that need to be answered before next season. J.R. Holden '98 will likely start at the point guard spot with Mboya at the shooting guard position and Tom Welch '97 at center. The other two positions seem up for grabs, but freshman Martin Gillard is likely to factor into the mix.

Holy Cross 68, Army 65: Army guard Mark Lueking and the Cadets were looking to take the role of the spoiler a step further this season. Last year, Lueking erupted for 43 points to lead Army to the upset over the Bison in the quarterfinals of the league tournament.

The Black Knights matched that feat again this season by upending second-seeded Navy in the quarterfinals, but then narrowly fell to third-seeded Holy Cross on its home court in one of the tournament's most exciting games on Sunday.

The Crusaders (16-12, 8-4) overcame deficits of 10 points at the break and six points more than midway through the second half to beat the Black Knights. Holy Cross went on a 10-0 run spurred by the three-point shooting by Ted Bettencourt at 61-55 and never trailed again.

"One of the great things about tournaments is that you get an Army team that could just pack it in," Holy Cross coach Bill Raynor said. "This is not the same Army team we played during the regular season. They were running their offense and playing with confidence."

Holy Cross star Walter Brown dominated the defensive boards late in the game to seal the victory. Brown finished with 19 points and a game-high 16 rebounds while co-captain Bettencourt added 20 points. "We tried to get more movement and get more people open in the second half," Bettencourt said. "I still had confidence we were going to win at halftime."

Army built a ten-point halftime lead on strong, aggressive play typified by Cadet George Tatum, who commanded the boards through much of the game. The freshman finished with 11 points and 15 rebounds. Lueking, who surpassed the 2,000 point barrier in the upset victory over the Mids, had a game-high 27 points, but couldn't make a game-tying three-pointer at the end of the game.

Holy Cross reached the semifinal with Army by running past sixth-seeded Lehigh (3-23, 2-10) last Saturday. Army's quarterfinal game against arch-rival Navy was much closer.

Again, Army (7-20, 2-10) led by 10 points at halftime. But this time, the Cadets were able to hold off a late surge by the Mids to pull off the upset.

"This win salvages some of the disappointment we've had this season," Army coach Dino Gaudio said.

Lueking came back from a fall in the first half that required 10 stitches to score 16 points. Jason Wands scored a game-high 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the Cadets.

"When Army and Navy meet, you can't look at records, streaks or percentages," Navy coach Don DeVoe said. "These kids just have a tremendous amount of pride for their programs. You have to give Army a lot of credit for the way they came out."

LAX PREVIEW

From Page 16

season. Goalie Mark Stipe '98, who manned the cage for Bucknell in all 13 games last year, is still recovering from surgery for an injury sustained in the off season.

If Stipe proves to be fully recovered, the Bison should have all of the defense it needs. As a freshman, Stipe racked up 127 saves and started each contest.

The Bucknell attackers will try to keep some of the heat off their defense with a productive offense returning from last season. Allan Donnelly '96 and Methven were the top two goal scorers last year, assists (18) and total points (41).

The dynamic senior duo will play alongside another tandem of prolific goal scorers, joining the program with great expectations.

Highly touted freshmen Mike Kennedy and Ed Joffe hope to make their presence known on the attack squad. Both were high school All-Americans.

The Bison schedule includes 14 games this season, starting with a March 13 contest at Mount St. Mary's. Bucknell opens its home schedule over spring break on March 23.

Bison nine picks up first win

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team has struggled so far this year, having started the season with four straight losses to William and Mary. The Bison (1-5) began to show some signs of life, however, as they picked up their first win this past weekend, splitting a doubleheader with Georgetown.

The first game was a pitching duel, with each team managing only 6 hits apiece. Bucknell broke the early 0-0 tie, as they picked up an unearned run in the top half of the third inning. That was all the Bison could produce, but it was all they would need, as pitcher Mike Anders '98 shut out the Hoyas on 6 hits, while striking out 6 in 7 innings.

Left fielder Heath Mathias '96 continued his fast start, going 1 for 2 against Georgetown pitching. Right fielder Alex Incan '97 knocked a double, while DH Dave Apollon '98 went 1 for 3, scoring the winning run.

"We know we have the talent there, and it's still early in the season," commented pitcher Mike Anders (1-0) on the team's first victory of the season. "We've had games with either the offense or defense doing well, and now we're finally starting to put things together."

The Bison did not enjoy the same success in the nightcap, as



Doug Hoffman '97 heads a young pitching staff for the baseball team. Bucknell split a doubleheader at Georgetown to improve to 1-6.

they got rocked by the Hoyas, 10-4. The pinpoint control of the Bucknell pitching staff, which had led the Bison to their first victory, seemed to evaporate. After giving up only 1 walk in 7 innings, Bucknell had trouble finding the plate, issuing 9 walks and throwing two wild pitches. Georgetown capitalized on the Bison pitching woes, crossing the plate a total of 10 times on only five hits. Although down only 4-1 after four innings,

Bucknell lost a handle on the situation, giving up a 6-run eruption in the fifth, as pitchers Jason Pfanenbecker '97 and Eric Junge '99 combined to give up 6 runs on 1 hit and 4 walks. The Bison clawed their way back, scoring three of their own in the sixth inning, but were unable to pull out a victory.

Left fielder Rob Maher '98 had a big day for the Bison, with a double and 2 RBI's to lead the team. At the DH spot, Mathias went 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI, boosting his average to .412.

Although the team has gotten off to a slow start, head coach Gene Depew remains optimistic about their chances. "We're off to a 1-5 start, and that's obviously not where we wanted to be," he said. "But when we have to play without practice opportunities, it's hard to put everything together right away. We've just been inconsistent."

Garcia completes unbeaten season

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's wrestling team finished off the regular season with a loss to ECWA rival Rider. Rider, ranked 23rd in the nation, won all but two of the weight classes in their 31-9 defeat of the Bison. Bucknell falls to 2-9 overall with a 2-4 record in the ECWA.

Mike Garcia '98 finished off an undefeated dual meet season, winning by disqualification over Rider's Dan Wagner in the 150-pound weight class. Garcia has an extremely impressive overall record of 21-5, including 6-0 in the ECWA.

Jeff Fisher '98 won his heavyweight bout for the other Bison win. Fisher had a 19-16 decision over his opponent. This gave him a very solid season record of 13-13, including a 4-2 record in the ECWA.

Also with winning records in the ECWA were Jeff Fazio '99 and

Wrestling

Dan Weaver '99. Fazio finished the season with a close 7-6 loss to Rider's Doug Bonshak in the 142-pound weight class. He will enter the ECWA tournament with an excellent record of 18-7, including a 4-2 record in the ECWA.

Weaver also lost a tough regular season-ending match. His loss came at the hands of Rider's nationally ranked Jason Nase in the 134-pound weight class. Nase had a solid season and finished off with a 3-2 record in the ECWA.

The Bison will travel back to Rider for the ten-team ECWA Championship Tournament this weekend, where they will try to defend their team title from a year ago. Twenty wrestlers from the ECWA tournament will advance to the NCAA Division I National Championships in Minnesota.

Volpicelli sets school record, finishes fourth

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's throwers continued to make headlines at last week's ICAA Track and Field Championships, and a pair of Bison athletes were named to the all-star team for their outstanding performances in the 35-pound weight event.

Darryl Volpicelli '98 shattered his own school record en route to a fourth place finish. Jim Heizman '96 was close behind in eighth place.

Bucknell's relay teams also had a solid outing, picking up a school record and a sixth place finish. This year was the first time in school history that Bucknell qual-

ified for ICAAs in all three relay events (4 x 800, 4 x 400, and distance medley).

The 4 x 400 team of Mike Ditzel '98, Brian Cagno '97, Brett Warner '97, and Dan Akwei '96 chalked up a school-best time of three minutes, 20.06 seconds, but failed to place.

In the 4 x 800, Bucknell's four-some of Kevin Schilling '96, Brian Torres '98, Steve Roeser '97, and Mark Beaver '97 placed sixth among the best squads in the east.

The tournament marked the end of Bucknell's indoor season. The Bison will be back in action outdoors at the Wake Forest Invitational on March 16.

Indoor Track

HRB SYSTEMS: MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF A CHANGING WORLD.

LOOK FOR US ON CAMPUS ON MARCH 13TH.

Since 1947, the U.S. Intelligence community has relied upon the experience, knowledge and expertise of HRB Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of E-Systems, for superior technological solutions.

We are currently accepting resumes for recent Computer Engineering and Computer Science graduates. These positions require a 2.8 GPA or higher.

High demand for our current technologies has created opportunities in State College, PA and Linthicum/Fort Meade, MD.

U.S. Citizenship is required. Applicants selected will be subject to a security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements for access to classified information.

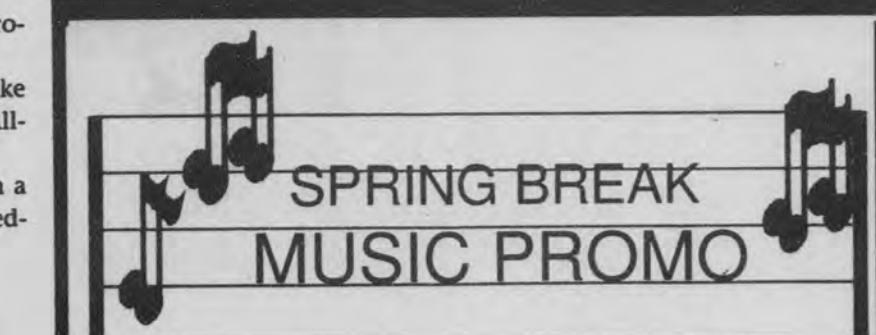
To apply for positions in Pennsylvania, please send your resume to: HRB Systems, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 60, Science Park Rd., State College, PA 16804. E-mail: jobs@hrb.com.

To apply for positions in Maryland, please send your resume to: HRB Systems, Maryland Operations, Attn: Human Resources, 800 International Drive, Linthicum, MD 21090. E-mail: jobs@hrb.com.

For additional information about HRB Systems, please see our homepage at <http://www.hrb.com>.

E-Systems
A Raytheon Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V



Take Your Favorite Music on Spring Break

Choose from a Selection of Specially Priced Cassettes & CD's

March 11-23, 1996

the BookStore
AT BUCKNELL

SPORTS

O'Donnell latest of Jets' blunders

Let's say that you need a quarterback to build your football team around. Do you choose Dan Marino or Ken O'Brien? Say you need a wide receiver, do you want Jerry Rice or Al Toon? How about a running back, Blair Thomas or Emmitt Smith? Fast forward to 1996. Should you break the bank — and your salary cap — for a slightly above average quarterback to play behind an offensive line more permeable than paper towel?

To the average sports fan, even the average idiot, the answers to these questions are fairly obvious. But this is not the average sports fan, this is the wacky world referred to as "New York Titans, (whoops), Jets Football." Since 1970, Leon Hess and the boys have been making stupid decisions in running the singularly most inept franchise in all of pro football.

I am the unfortunate product of growing up in southwestern Connecticut, and watching all Jets and Giants football games as a child. However, unlike most average football fans in the area, I chose to root for the Jets instead of the Giants in what has been the root of much agony and despair. But first, let me share some history.

The New York Jets were instrumental in the merger of the AFL and the NFL, largely due to their upset of the powerful Baltimore Colts, and in the charismatic characters of both Coach Weeb Ewbank, and, of course, the ever-popular Broadway Joe Namath. Unfortunately, 1969 was the peak of the franchise, as Namath's knees and Ewbank's retirement led to the years of Richard Todd and Joe "I Must Go" Walton. In fact, the Jets are the only team, not including the Panthers or Jaguars, not to have won their division since the AFL-NFL merger, which includes faltering after a 10-1 start in 1986. Now it is true that at a mere 18 years of age, I have had only enough time to experience the pain of being a Jets fan, but I feel this pain nonetheless.

I think it all started when I was around six, and was just starting to get into football. At that time, there was the draft when the great quarterback class of '83 was upcoming. The Jets were drafting later in the round, but at the time of their pick, Pittsburgh's Dan Marino was still around. Yet, the Jets chose to buck the system and take little-known Ken O'Brien. Good move. O'Brien did little in his pro career but fumble and take sacks. Instead of admitting their mistakes and moving on, the Jets simply compounded their errors to create a team that, at best, would achieve mediocrity. Although taking Al Toon over Jerry Rice did not prove to be wise, it was very forgivable at the time. Toon was a consistent pro-bowl wide receiver, and should have gone on to a great career. Unfortunately, in typical Jet fashion, he was forced to retire due to complications with concussions. But again, the Jets did little to resolve this problem, and held on to Joe Walton long after his usefulness, if he ever had any. Then struck the mighty Blair Thomas draft. The Jets passed up a mighty linebacker from USC, Junior Seau, and a fleet-footed back from Florida, Emmitt Smith, to take a runner with average speed and a bad knee. Well, Thomas' career proved to be as bad as his knee, and he has bounced

See COMMENTARY, Page 14

Commentary

E. J. Crawford

E. J. Crawford
Co-Sports Editor



Title IX: Past and Present

Gender equity issues raise new concerns in college athletics

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Title IX was passed in 1972, women's basketball was not even an Olympic sport yet. The first NCAA softball and women's

plans to cap base salaries for all coaches. One radical measure proposes that salaries be limited to the highest paid professor's salary at each school.

Christine Grant, the women's athletic director at Iowa and an expert advisor to the federal government in matters concerning Title IX, is working with other NCAA officials to set salary guidelines.

"A faculty member can, in fact, move up the base salary ladder by being good at teaching... and receiving grants," Grant said in a *Dallas Morning News* interview last year. "Proficiency at receiving grants can earn sizable amounts under those contracts. So it should be in athletics."

Funding issues have also been at the heart of the debate as many schools have attempted to comply with the NCAA's new regulations for gender equity. In order to be a certified NCAA institution, schools must make athletic participation proportional to enrollment.

For example, at a school composed of 45% females and 55% males, 45% of the athletes should be female and 55% should be male.

Most schools have responded by increasing their athletic programs and adding women's sports, but at some colleges, men's programs have been cut in order to provide equality without raising costs.

Cutting back low-revenue men's sports has embittered not only athletes and coaches, but also supporters of the U.S. Olympic team. Most of the programs cut have been Olympic sports like wrestling, men's gymnastics, and men's swimming. Last year, 14 schools dropped wrestling, and Division I men's swimming has lost 26 teams in the past 12 years. The NCAA considered dropping the men's gymnastics championships because there are only 33 teams left in the nation.

With gender equity pressures continuing and Olympic sport programs dwindling, most top athletes are being drawn towards high profile sports like football and basketball.

In an October 1995 interview,

USA Track and Field Budget Chairman Fred Newhouse commented, "The schools are cutting back athletic programs. Other sports are picking off our talent. We're missing too many kids."

The U.S. Olympic Committee is discussing plans to subsidize certain programs in order to keep their feeder system alive. Current proposals would allow schools to apply for aid to start up Olympic sport programs or revive struggling programs. The schools would then allow Olympic athletes to use their facilities to train in exchange for the funding.

Although some men's sports are in decline, it is hard to argue against the strides made by women's athletics since the adoption of Title IX. The NCAA has remained committed to gender equality and passed measures in December to force schools to make information on athletic spending available to the public.

Next Issue: An in-depth look at Title IX and Bucknell athletics



Photo Courtesy of Phil Huggins

Beau Bolteicher (catching frisbee) and his Mudshark mates will start their spring season on March 30 at Navy. Also, congratulations to the Peace Frogs (women's ultimate team) for making it to the quarterfinals of their North Carolina Tournament.

Equestrian rides high in West Virginia

BY JACKIE SUMER

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last Sunday, the Bucknell equestrian team attended its first horse show of the season at West Virginia University. The team rode against Penn State University, West Virginia University, Indiana University of Pa., Westminster University, Scranton University, and Wilson College.

Jon Elliot '99 led the way for Bucknell with a second place finish in the open fences. Samantha Utaski '99 and Jackie Sumer '99 also picked up second places. Bucknell ended up in second place overall behind Penn State. The team will compete again at Westminster University on March 17.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S LACROSSE
Wed, Mar. 13 @ Mt. St. Mary's
Sun, Mar 17 vs. Penn @ Baltimore, MD
Tues, Mar. 19 @ Holy Cross

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Tues, Mar. 12 @ Cornell
Sat, Mar. 16 AMERICAN 2:00
Thurs, Mar. 21 LOCK HAVEN 4:00

MEN'S TENNIS
Tues, Mar. 12 MT. ST. MARY'S 3:30
Fri, Mar. 15 NAVY 2:00

TRACK AND FIELD
Fri-Sat, Mar 15-16 @ UNC-Wilmington
Invitational

Fri-Sat, Mar. 22-23 @ Wake Forest Invitational

GOLF
Mon, Mar. 18 vs. Geo. Washington in North Carolina

Mon, Mar. 25 at Loyola (Md.) Invitational

BASEBALL
Sat, Mar 9 @ Towson State (2)
Sun, Mar 10 @ Towson State

Thurs, Mar. 14 LOCK HAVEN 3:00

SOFTBALL
Sat, Mar. 9 @ St. Francis (Pa.)
Tues, Mar. 12 TOWSON STATE 3:00

Lacrosse seniors shoot for success

BY BETH COALE
AND BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writers

After two strong scrimmages this weekend, the Bucknell men's lacrosse team is off to a promising start. Coming off a 7-6 season with 13 returning seniors, the

Lacrosse Preview

men's team is full of experience, skill, and ambition.

Captains Hugh Donovan '96, Dan Kelley '96, and Jon Methven '96 lead the Bison lineup, looking to fight their way to the top of the Patriot League.

Last year, a young Bison defense was the major concern entering the season, but the inexperienced unit came together to put Bucknell over the .500 mark.

This year, defense is one of the strongest aspects for Coach Sid Jamieson's squad. With outstanding size and skill, the defensive portion has become the foundation for Bucknell in 1996.

The dominant force of this defensive squad is Hugh Donovan, a 1994 second team All-Patriot League honoree and a 1995 first team All-Patriot League member.

Along with Donovan's speed and agility, Chris Nippes '96 and Ted Thomas '97 add strength, resulting in a skilled and effective defensive end.

Another forceful area of this Bucknell team is the two complete midfield defensive units. With Andrew Trietley '96 and Peter Pirsch '96, as well as Chris Cox '99 and Fritz Wisor '99, the longstick position will be well equipped with solid players. The shortstick portion of this midfield defense



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Captain Hugh Donovan '96 and the men's lacrosse team open the season next week against Mt. St. Mary's.

returns two starters, Mike Altshuler '96 and Eric Stewart '97.

The Bison's last line of defense could be the key to its success this

See LAX PREVIEW, Page 15

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What three players from the Detroit Pistons NBA Championship teams are now playing for the Chicago Bulls?
2. What state does Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Jim Bunning represent in the House of Representatives?
3. Which NHL goalie leads the league in shutouts?
4. What wrestler recently won the award for the U.S.A.'s top amateur athlete?
5. What is the name of the new outdoor soccer league in the U.S.?

Answers:

1. John Salley, Dennis Rodman, and James Edwards
2. Kentucky
3. Jim Carey, Washington Capitals
4. Bruce Baumgartner
5. Major League Soccer

Weekend Weather

Thursday Night: Clear and Cold. Lows in the teens. Light Winds.
Friday: Chance of rain, sleet, and snow. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.
Saturday: Chance of rain and/or snow. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.
Sunday: Fair. Lows 30s to 40s. Highs 45 to 55.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Going up in flames: candles banned from dorms

KATE ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) recently approved a recommendation from the Office of Housing and Residential Life to increase the sanc-

"A small number of resident students are jeopardizing the health and safety of other resident students. Consequently, their behavior has to be seriously sanctioned."

—Gerald W. Commerford

tions for possession of candles in residence halls. The sanctions have been stiffened because there have been too many close calls where candles have caused the damage, said Gerald W. Commerford, associate dean of students.

Students injured in India

Two University students were injured Wednesday in a bus accident in India that killed five persons in the Semester at Sea program sponsored by the University at Pittsburgh.

The students were Thomas Broyles '97 and Nicholas Bockh '97. Both were taken to a Madras hospital, but neither were believed to have suffered serious injuries, according to Barbara Rowe, director of the Office of International Education.

Rowe said Broyles had a head injury, and Bockh suffered cuts and broken ribs.

Program officials contacted

box in Sigma Chi Fraternity. On Sept. 30, 1995 in Larison Hall, a candle caught a desk on fire. And on Feb. 10, 1996 a candle ignited a coffee table in Theta Chi Fraternity.

Currently, the penalty for pos-

Rowe about the incident. The students' parents are being notified, she said.

Rowe said the bus apparently went off the road somewhere between New Delhi and Agra where the students were headed to see the Taj Mahal. Twenty-seven persons were aboard the bus.

Rowe said she understood that four students from other colleges and a staff member died in the accident.

Sara Bielitz '97, Amy Earle '97, Jennifer Hayes '97, and Melissa Lebda '97, who are also on the program, were not on the bus at the time of the accident.

session of candles in residence halls is simply a letter of censure, which is a warning and notification of the violation of the student conduct code.

However, the new sanctions, which will be effective as of Aug. 1996, include a letter of censure, confiscation of the candle, a \$100 fine, 10 hours of University service, and the loss of lottery pick for the next room selection process. Furthermore, if a student is planning to live off-campus for the next year and is caught with a candle in his/her residence hall, the policy requires that he/she appear before a review board.

The money that will be collected in fines for possession of a candle goes towards residence hall furnishing, so as to improve and upgrade the lounges in residence halls.

Commerford said, "A small number of resident students are jeopardizing the health and safety of other resident students. Consequently, their behavior has to be seriously sanctioned."

There are exceptions to this

new policy. Persons who possess a candle for ceremonial use such as a birthday or religious occasion are not subject to these sanctions.

However, Commerford said, "There is a reasonable time to purchase candles in advance of an event." He suggests that students advise their Residential Assistant (RA) if candles will be used for such an occasion.

In order to implement this policy, measures are being taken to discontinue the sale of candles in the University bookstore. After the current inventory of candles is sold, no more candles will be ordered.

In addition, there is discussion about candle making in the Craft Center. "There has to be some way to permit students to continue to make candles, but in the spirit of the regulation, not bring them into residence halls," Commerford said. Storage possibilities for candles made as presents are currently being discussed. Molly Ross, director of the Craft Center, said

See CANDLES, page 2



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

In a new policy that will be put in effect next semester, students will not be able to have candles in their rooms, let alone light them. Penalties for possessing a candle may include a \$100 fine, community service, and losing lottery privileges for room picks.

Swartz residents forced to pick up the tab

BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Residents of Swartz Hall have recently been told that extra charges will be tacked on to their accounts at the end of the semester.

Kari Conrad, director of housing and residential life, has written two letters to Swartz residents describing vandalism in the building. The first letter stated the costs of the damage, and informed residents that if the individual or group of individuals responsible for the damage is not found, residents will have to split the total cost of the repairs.

According to Conrad's letter dated March 5 to Swartz residents, on February 26, steak sauce, ketchup, sour cream, and chocolate sauce were discovered on the walls, cupboards, and floor of the kitchen in the Swartz basement. In

addition, PVC piping from the air conditioning and heating units was pulled from the wall in the Swartz basement television lounge.

The second letter from Conrad

to Swartz residents, dated March 14, stated that between February 26 and March 13 nine windows had been broken, a fire extinguisher was discharged, and nail polish was "painted" on the floor.

Cost Breakdown of Damages in Swartz Hall

Kitchen and TV Lounge			
Administrative costs			\$18.00
Materials (paint and piping)			\$45.00
Labor (13.5 hrs. to paint kitchen)			\$243.00
Labor (1 hr. to repair piping)			\$18.00
TOTAL \$324.00			
Broken Windows, Fire Extinguisher, and Nail Polish			
	Fire Extinguisher	Windows	Nail Polish
Administrative costs	\$18.00	\$162.00	\$18.00
Materials	\$30.00	\$57.00	\$2.00
Labor	\$144.00	\$180.00	\$18.00
TOTAL \$629.00			

Figures according to office of housing and residential life

The total cost of the repairs comes to \$953, or \$2.67 per resident.

Conrad said that there has been a lot of damage recently, but it is not unusual. "I'm never surprised by what I see," Conrad said.

When asked whether or not the same party is at fault for all the incidents, Conrad said she has no way of knowing. Public safety and resident assistants are currently investigating the misdemeanors. A plea to students to contact residential life with any information has been released.

When asked how she felt about being charged for damages in the building, Jacqueline Williams '98 said, "I don't like it. I don't think it's fair how they are billing everyone, when it's not necessarily our responsibility."

She questions whether or not

See VANDALISM, page 4

Bali comes to Bucknell



Balinese dancers will entertain the community this Saturday.

RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

On March 30, the stage of the Weis Center of Performing Arts will be transformed into the tropical Indonesian island of Bali. At 8 p.m. on Saturday, the Dancers and Musicians of Bali will come to Lewisburg to amaze the Bucknell community with their ancient ritualistic dances, glittering costumes, and exotic instruments of their Gamelan orchestra. This company, composed of 35 members from the southern Bali village of Peliatan, will perform their traditional communalistic dances and mu-

sic based on Bali myths and legends.

Balinese dancing is based upon Indian forms of barefooted dancing which tell a story through the delicate and elegant movements of the body. The dancers communicate the mood and action of the legend they are performing through the use of facial expressions, mime, and physical gestures. The movements of the hand stem from the Indian mudras (dancers), while the manipulation of the limbs, postures of the hips and back, and isolation of other

See BALI, page 8

Committee seeks diverse information about Rush

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Aiming to make their sources of information about Rush and Bid Day more diverse, the Committee on Complementary Affairs (CCA) passed a motion last Thursday to allow both Greek and non-Greek constituencies to give their own reports on Rush and Bid Day activities.

The CCA is a University committee which deals with issues that relate to anything non-academic. It is comprised of eight students—two from Bucknell Student Government (BSG), six elected by the student body, and five faculty

members, including Dean Chapman and Barbara Shailor, vice president of Student Services. Matthew Moyer '97, the head of CCA, was elected by students to the committee, then elected by the committee as the head.

Professor Kevin Zook, a faculty member of CCA, initially made the proposal to allow non-Greek groups to present their perspectives on Rush and Bid Day. The proposal stated that more information about Rush and Bid Day was needed from all aspects of the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. Zook said, "The goal is to expand the sources of information that we are getting. In the past it

was the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council (Panhel) presidents that came to report. We're looking into receiving other sources of information."

Zook said, "CCA's goal in having IFC and Panhel report on Rush activities is so the Rush process can be beneficial to the campus. In my opinion we wanted to get more information from a broader perspective."

"We did not develop an evaluation or criteria to evaluate Rush and Bid Day. We have developed an information gathering system," Zook said.

A sub-committee was assigned to investigate which groups infor-

mation should be obtained, and what kinds of information is necessary for the evaluation. Romell Sagana '98, Vice-Chair of CCA and a member of the subcommittee, said, "We tried to find the best way to solicit information from the whole campus on how Rush/Bid Day affects the campus. We developed a list of different perspectives that we wanted to include."

Brett Perricelli '98, BSG first vice-president and member of CCA, said, "The more people the better—until you get to a point where you don't have control over

See RUSH, page 4

Writing Center burglarized

An estimated \$800 of equipment stolen

BY REBECCA KLINGLER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Unlike most students, who are feeling relaxed and recovered after Spring Break, the staff at the University Writing Center is still struggling to come to grips with a burglary that took place on March 8, leaving it without \$800 of equipment.

A Macintosh IIsi computer valued at \$450, an Apple LaserWriter valued at \$200, a VCR valued at \$194, a television remote control, and 5 or 6 VCR cassettes were taken from the Writing Center, which is located on the second floor of Roberts Hall.

Lewisburg police responded to

conduct an investigation. The investigation is still continuing at this time.

The west door of the Writing Center was pried open between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., giving an unknown number of people entrance into the room. The east door was found unlocked by a custodian in the morning, who reported the burglary to Public Safety. The secretary reported that he had locked both the east and west doors when the Writing Center closed the previous evening.

Lois Huffines, director of the Writing Center, said that the burglary was "disheartening."

See BURGLARY, page 2

I Furniture fair collects input
See page 4
N Biology majors reflect on curriculum
See page 6
S The rise of the white supremacy
See page 7
I Fad diet not so fabulous
See page 8
D Sun doesn't shine on Baseball team's Florida tour
See page 13
E



Jen Dunkelberger—The Bucknellian
Carolyn Maurer '97, Eileen Lockwood '98, and Katie Dunn '98 sport spring clothes as they enjoy the nice weather outside. See page 3 for more spring fever and fashion photos.

BURGLARY

From page 1

"We need the equipment because that kind of equipment we have available to students and our professional staff to help with tutoring," she said.

"We want to be as available as we can to students, but this makes us think about how open we can be."

—Lois Huffines,
director of Writing
Center

The burglary of the Writing Center, Huffines said, affected the entire campus. "When I saw what had happened, I felt bad, not because we were robbed, but because [everyone] was robbed."

The security of the Writing Center has been tightened. Physical Plant and Security has repositioned the two doors and replaced the locks with better ones. In addition, Huffines said the staff has been forced to re-evaluate their accessibility.

"We want to be as available as we can to students, but this makes us think about how open we can be," she said.

Huffines also had her computer, valued at \$2700, stolen from her personal office in Roberts Hall on February 29.

Job opportunities with Computer and Communication Services for Summer and Fall '96

We have openings for:
Tutors, Technical Writers,
Department Liaison Assistants,
Administrative Assistants,
Help Desk Assistants,
Lab Search & Rescue Assistants,
Software Development Assistants

If you ...

- like to work with microcomputers
- want to improve your computing skills
- enjoy working with people

then apply for a job with CCS!

CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meetings with staff members. Pay starts at \$4.75/hour with promotion opportunities after one semester of work.

Applications, available from Ms. Mitchell in Room 101 Computer Center, are due April 4, 1996.

TREAT YOUR CAR TO
CPR AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 104, MILLFORD, NJ
966-9286
Collision Painting Restoration
PAINTLESS DENT REPAIR
INSURANCE CLAIMS
UNIBODY & FRAME REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
24 HR. ROLLBACK TOWING SERVICE
VISA MasterCard

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Mexican Food
512 Market Street
523-1400

Dine-In or Take-Out.
FREE DELIVERY



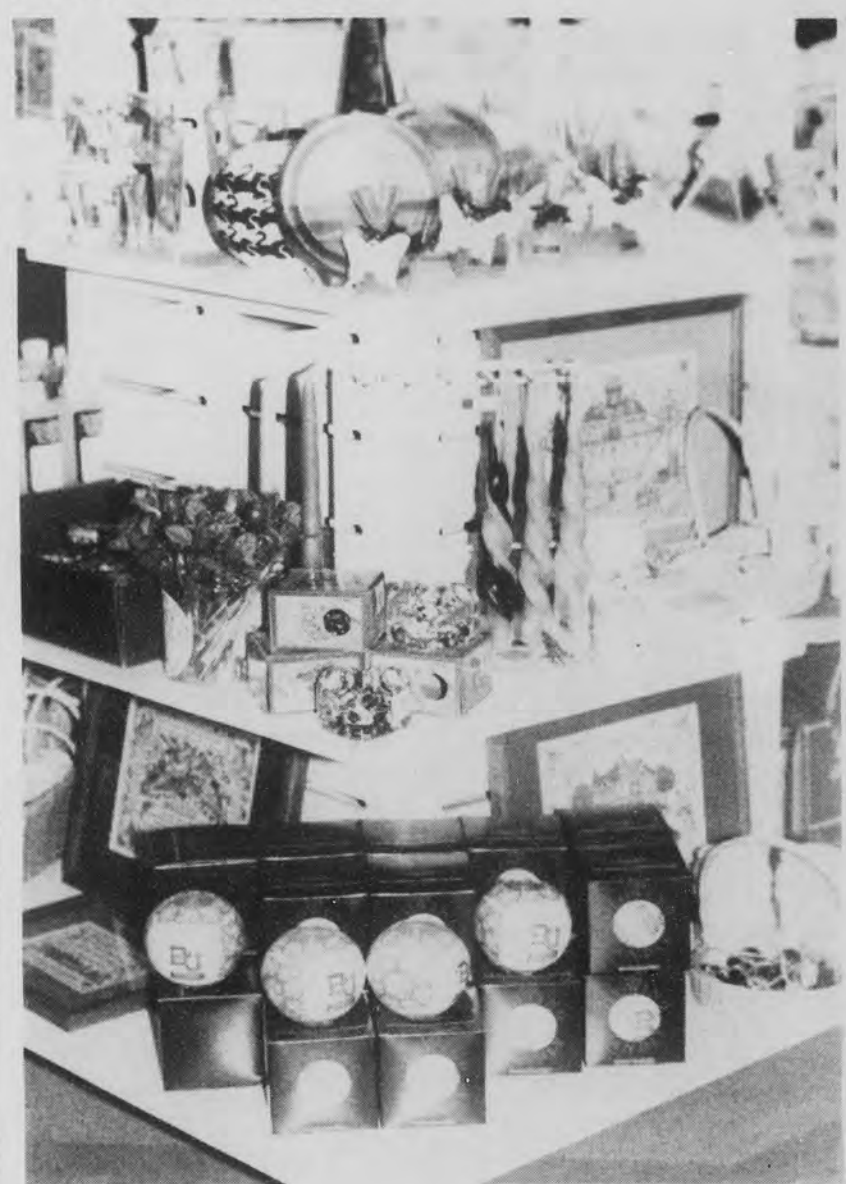
This Coupon Good for 2 FREE TACOS

With purchase of \$5 or more

CANDLE

From page 1

that "a lot of students who come in here make them [candles] for presents." Consequently, Ross commented that "I think it's important that everyone realize the dangers and is responsible." Last year, the Craft Center went through 1800 pounds of wax in candle making alone. "Candle making is very popular, because it's a very simple thing to do...it's



Jen Dunkelberger—The Bucknellian

What was once a pretty sizable collection of candles in the University bookstore has dwindled down to the last remaining few. The bookstore has decided not to order any more candles after its present stock has been all sold.

Have a question you want President Adams to answer? Here's your chance. Send all questions to The Bucknellian, C-3952.

VARSITY CLUB
RESTAURANT & BAR
LIVE MUSIC EVERY
FRIDAY & SAT.
LIVE BEER SPECIALS

654 ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PA
717-523-8900

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY**Summer Sessions**

- * Transferable Credits
- * Start Dates May thru July
- * Accelerated Sessions

Register by FAX, phone, mail, or in person.

Interested? Call: 1-800-283-3853
For A Complete Summer 1996
Information/Application Package

March 6, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION/E-MAIL—Public Safety Officers received a report from a student of computer-generated e-mail. A suspect was interviewed by the officers and the investigation is continuing.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM/DAMAGED EXTERIOR DOOR—Public Safety Officers received a report of vandalism to a fire exit door at Edwards House. Temporary repairs were made and a work order filed for permanent repairs. Investigation is continuing.

March 9, 1996

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officers responded to the area of Fraternity Road where individuals were using obscene language. A University citation was issued to a male University student for underage drinking.

March 10, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM/BROKEN WINDOW PANE—Public Safety Officers observed a pane of glass broken out of an exterior door at Swartz Hall. Temporary repairs were made with a work order submitted for permanent repairs. Investigation is continuing.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety Officers observed an individual walking on Coleman Road. When officers were passing by the individual screamed profanity at the officers and ran towards Swartz Hall. The University student was detained and charged by East Buffalo Police Department with public drunkenness and underage consumption.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety Officers responded to the KDR fraternity for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the first floor for no apparent reason. The alarm was reset and the investigation is continuing.

March 11, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM/BROKEN WINDOW PANE IN EXTERIOR DOOR—Public Safety Officers observed a pane of glass broken out of the exterior door at Vedder Hall by unknown person(s). Work order was submitted. Investigation is continuing.

RETAIL THEFT—Public Safety Officers responded to the Bucknell Bookstore for the report of a University student in custody for shoplifting. East Buffalo Township Police issued a citation. No further information at this time.

March 12, 1996

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety Officers responded to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report of a broken vehicle antenna. This probably occurred while the vehicle was parked in the Farm Lot behind KDR or in the Kappa Sigma Lot. No further information at this time.

March 13, 1996

RETAIL THEFT—Public Safety Officers responded to the Bookstore for a report of retail theft. An employee observed a student place two compact discs into his jacket and attempted to exit the store without paying. East Buffalo Township Police charged the student.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers were dispatched to the Davis Gym Annex for reported vandalism to the door security alarm system on the northwest exit door. The door was secured and work order filed for repair of the security alarm. No further information available.

March 17, 1996

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University employee observed three juveniles running out of the Langone Center and observed smoke coming from a trash can in the lobby. The three juveniles were apprehended by a Lewisburg Police Officer. The investigation is continuing.

March 20, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University employee reported that a lock on a storage cabinet door in Smith Hall had been tampered with. No items were removed from the cabinet. The lock was recovered and found to be damaged. Investigation is continuing.

March 21, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University employee reported vandalism to a soda machine located in Kress Hall. The machine was found to be inoperable due to the unidentified substance placed in the coin slot.

March 24, 1996

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—Public Safety Officers responded to Bucknell West for a reported theft of personal property removed during the time that the Mod was unoccupied between March 15 and March 24. No further information is available at this time.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Spring Fever...Spring Fashion

Spring-like weather draws students out of doors and into lighter clothing



Right: The baseball cap is perhaps one of the most popular fashion trends for men at Bucknell. Here, Mariusz Misiec '98 sports his backwards.



Left: Chantal Kopp '96 and Adrienne Bonne '96 decide to go "coatless" in the academic quad as they enjoy the sunshine between classes.



Left: Nicole Bradley '97 wears a more unconventional fashion as she opts for an alternative look. The lightweight shirt and skirt are a more comfortable choice for sitting outside to finish an art project.



Left: The most popular spring shoe on Bucknell's campus is being worn by Jenni Schmitt '99—the Birkenstock sandal.

Right: Cory Ness '98 demonstrates a comfortable, almost alternative look outside the Langone Center on an unseasonably warm day. Notice the oval glasses, backward cap, necklace, and boots.



Left: Relaxing on a bench outside the library are Sarah Moosbrugger '98, Jessica Stevens '98, and Sophie Jacobi '98. Fashions from the 1970s are back for this spring as the three sport oval sunglasses and chunky-heeled shoes.



Photos and Layout by Jen Dunkelberger

VANDALISM

From page 1

there is or should be some sort of insurance policy.

Williams also felt it was unfair because in one case she said residential life knows who did it but residents are still being billed because the party responsible does not go to this school.

In addition, Williams said, "No one on our hall would destroy our hall, and our hall shouldn't have to take responsibility for the whole dorm."

The question was raised as to why the resident assistants were not being billed. "The RAs should be billed as well, they're part of our community," Williams said.

Conrad said that resident assistants are not billed because they are in charge of enforcing the policy.

Brett Pericelli '98 said that he does not like the fact that he is made financially responsible for damage that he has not done, but looking at the situation from the standpoint of the University, he understands why this is the best procedure. "The money's gotta come from somewhere," Pericelli said. He acknowledged that the cost is going to come back to the residents at some level, and he thinks it is more fair for costs to stay within buildings, rather than be absorbed by residents at large.

Pericelli suggested more extensive investigation and possibly better security as ways to avoid damages in the first place. But, ultimately, he blames the irresponsibility and immaturity of students for the charges he has to pay. "One person's actions have caused the whole building to pay," Jeff Bombich '98, a resident of Swartz, was charged for damages done on his hall during a weekend he wasn't even on campus. He and five other football players were away on a football trip. "I find it unfair that six of us who weren't even here were billed," Bombich feels the procedure of billing the whole building instead of individual halls is more fair.

According to Conrad, the procedure of splitting the cost of damages between the entire residence hall is nothing new. It is what has been done in the past. In fact, it is stated in the residence hall contract.

Furniture fair takes input

BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Monday, the Office of Housing and Residential Life sponsored a furniture fair in the Langone Center.

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, said that the University annually replaces furniture in the residence halls, but up to this point they have been replacing older pieces with the same units. Now, Residential Life is looking to new lines of products for changes in style and function, as students' needs are changing. "Students seem to want more floor space," Commerford said.

They are hoping to replace older styles with more functional furniture. For example, the sample furniture is all multi-purpose incorporating lockers and stacking in a variety of different combinations.

"We're looking for what the students think is best," Commerford said, but "whether or not we will go forward and make purchases is up in the air."

Kari Conrad, director of housing and residential life, said that a number of students stopped to check out the furniture, especially during the lunch hour.

The fair was a first of its kind on campus. It will not be an annual event.

Job opportunities with Computer and Communication Services for Summer and Fall '96



We have openings for:
Tutors, Technical Writers,
Department Liaison Assistants,
Administrative Assistants,
Help Desk Assistants,
Lab Search & Rescue Assistants,
Software Development Assistants

If you ...

- like to work with microcomputers
- want to improve your computing skills
- enjoy working with people

then apply for a job with CCS!

CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meetings with staff members. Pay starts at \$4.75/hour with promotion opportunities after one semester of work.

Applications, available from Ms. Mitchell in Room 101 Computer Center, are due April 4, 1996.

tract that each student must sign in order to live in residence halls. Item nine states: "COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITIES: Since living in a residence hall is a privilege accompanied by certain responsibilities associated with community living, the occupants assume responsibility for loss or damage to any property in the public area (lounge(s), hallway, bathrooms, etc.) within the community. The charge for replacing items stolen or damaged will be divided equally among all hall group residents. Moreover, residents are required to take their trash to the central drop-off location for their building or area."

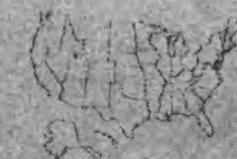
According to Conrad, the building is insured, though the deductible is significantly higher than the expenses to repair vandalism damages.

Questions have been raised as to the \$18 administrative fee that is charged for each event. Edward Hayes, assistant director for facility maintenance at the physical plant, explained the charges. The costs to repair damages are broken into three categories: materials and equipment, labor, and administrative costs. Administrative costs includes all labor except that which is actually spent on the job repairing the damage. Hayes said it includes "all the other folks involved."

The people who take the request, process the order, put it into the computer, review and assign the job, drive to and from the site are some of the parties that Hayes mentioned. Instead of dividing this cost each time, the physical plant has assigned the \$18 charge to each event.

Conrad said that, ideally, the persons responsible for the damage would be the ones to pay for it. "The last thing we want to do is charge students unfairly," Conrad said. However, as the culprits remain unknown, it is actually to the students advantage to have it split in this fashion. It would be more expensive for the University to subsidize these costs as it would increase costs in another area. In addition, she believes that it places more responsibility on each resident to take care of their living area.

News Briefs



National News

First American spacewalk in 22 years

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Florida—NASA astronauts Linda Godwin and Rich Clifford floated back inside space shuttle Atlantis early Wednesday after finishing a historic six-hour spacewalk around the Russian space station Mir. Despite a grueling day, during which the astronauts inched along the shuttle's cargo bay to Mir's docking unit for experimental purposes, the two seemed upbeat.

It was the first spacewalk by U.S. astronauts outside Mir, and it was the first time in 22 years Americans have walked in space. U.S. astronauts ventured outside Skylab in 1974. The spacewalk is an example of the work astronauts will be expected to do while constructing and maintaining the proposed station. Late Thursday, shuttle Atlantis is to undock from Mir and begin its voyage home, ending the third docking of the two spacecraft.

Anti-Government group resists FBI

JORDAN, Montana—Cautious negotiations continued Tuesday as authorities tried to persuade fugitive members of an anti-government group holed up in a remote farm compound to surrender. The "freeman" group's leader, Leloy Schweitzer, and Daniel Peterson were arrested earlier, and appeared in federal court in Billings, Montana, Tuesday.

Members of the freeman movement don't believe in the legitimacy of government, and refuse to pay taxes or even renew their driver's licenses. The group says it has its own laws and courts.

A force of 100 FBI agents was working to help bring about the surrender of 10 other members of the group on the farm 30 miles from Jordan. FBI agents were joined by U.S. marshals and deputies, who staked out the farm after two members were arrested Monday on check fraud charges. The other 10 members of the group were indicted nearly a year ago on charges of check and money order fraud.

U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci said officials are negotiating with members of the heavily armed band, and described the talks as "delicate." Federal officials made mistakes at Ruby Ridge and Waco that they don't want repeated in Jordan.

New education poll: tougher school standards favored

WASHINGTON—On the eve of an education summit meeting, a new poll suggests that Americans favor tougher school standards but are split over who should set them. Seventy-five percent of people surveyed support higher standards, according to the poll in U.S. News & World Report. But just 5 percent of those surveyed blame low standards as the most serious problem facing public education.

At least 45 governors and dozens of top corporate executives will meet in New York this week to revive the school standards movement, first proposed by governors in 1989. Nearly one-quarter of the respondents said the standards should be written at the national level; 27 percent said they should be developed by state officials. Thirty-nine percent want standards written locally.

Eighty-seven percent said students should not be allowed to graduate from high school if they do not pass academic tests. And 58 percent said employers should screen applicants based on school test results and grades.

National and World News Briefs compiled from CNN Interactive Web Site by Roy Boyce



World News

Rabin's murderer gets life sentence

TEL AVIV, Israel—Yigal Amir was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for the murder of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

An Israeli court convicted Amir, 25, of premeditated murder, rejecting Amir's claim that he had meant only to paralyze Rabin. The three-judge panel also convicted Amir of aggravated assault for wounding Rabin's bodyguard, Yoram Rubin, during the November 4, 1995 attack. The court handed down the mandatory life sentence for the murder conviction and a six-year term for injuring the bodyguard.

When asked to make his final statement, Amir stood and said, "Everything I did, I did for God, for the Torah of Israel, the people of Israel and the land of Israel."

On Wednesday, Leah Rabin, widow of the former prime minister, seemed unmoved by the verdict.

"I don't even have a feeling of vengeance," she said on Israel Radio.

Sanctions threatened unless prisoner of war released

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Bosnian government and Bosnian Serb leaders met Sunday to finalize a prisoner release, under pressure of an international threat of economic sanctions. The Bosnian government released 109 prisoners of war late Saturday—just before a self-imposed deadline expired. But Saturday's release was far from a complete one.

All prisoners were to have been released by January 19 under the terms of the Dayton peace agreement. Members of the major powers overseeing the implementation of the agreement threatened Saturday to postpone a fund-raising conference in April if the prisoner release was not completed.

And Colum Murphy, spokesman for Carl Bildt, the international community's peace coordinator in Bosnia, said Sunday that "economic consequences" would follow a lack of adherence to the agreement.

Chinese/Taiwan Relations Improve

TAIPEI, Taiwan—Taiwan called Tuesday for talks with China on trade and reunification, but Beijing demanded that the island give up its quest for a U.N. seat and political ties with other countries.

Premier Lien Chan said Taiwan is ready to restart talks on trade, economic cooperation and eventual reunification. But he didn't offer any compromise on Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui's campaign for more diplomatic recognition of his isolated government.

China's government contends Lee has given up on their shared goal of reunification, and says it will use force against Taiwan if it declares independence.

"The door should be opened by them, but how? The Taiwan authorities must stop their activities to create" an independent country, Shen said at a twice-weekly media briefing.

sophomore hall, a faculty member from the Committee on Greek Life, the head of Public Safety, non-Greek students, representation from the Coalition of Bucknell University and Lewisburg residents (CBLR), Bucknell administrators—including Dean Dadez and Dean Chapman, and the Lewisburg Chief of Police.

Sagana said, "Ideally we would like people to come in and present their views, but if they can't they can send in a written report."

"We [CCA] want to use this as a format to determine any problems, then act on that. We're not out to change the system, we just want to see how it [Rush/Bid Day] went," Sagana said.

CCA hopes that by inviting groups to present their perspectives on how Rush and Bid Day affected them, everyone in the Bucknell and Lewisburg community will benefit. Moyer said, "the majority of CCA was in favor of the proposal. Some members in the minority really didn't see the need for it, but no one really had strong feelings against it."

Beginning Friday March 22

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

The Attraction Was Unmistakable.
The Passion Was Undeniable.
Their Love Was Unconditional.
ROBERT REDFORD
MICHELLE PFEIFFER

First Area Showing
"Up Close and Personal" 7P.M. and 9:15P.M.



Latés, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market
Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822
Now open Saturday evenings till 9

Wading through the information junkyard

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If talk is cheap, then e-mail is worth next to nothing, or so I've noticed lately. Maybe words expressed via e-mail seem cheap because they are cheap. They're easily modified and changed. They can even be generated by computers themselves.

I remember a story about an automatic response generator for an e-mail to Santa Claus service. Apparently, one grinch received some e-mail from Santa and replied, Santa, being away feeling the reindeer had an e-mail robot set up to respond with a cute randomized message. The grinch thought a person (or elf) was on the other end and became increasingly annoyed at the very prompt, obnoxiously cute responses. Needless to say, Santa knew she was naughty, not nice that year.

The breakthrough of the web was that it made a global communication network easy to use, what we call user-friendly. The problem is that since that time, the web has become less people-friendly.

When I started CRAYON, my personalized newspaper service on Bucknell's web server, I asked people to send e-mail regarding CRAYON to my personal e-mail address, boulter@bucknell.edu. I used to get lots of messages from people thanking me for the service or just saying "hi." Now, CRAYON has been "commercialized" and moved away from Bucknell. People send mail about the service to a less personal address, crayon@crayon.net and I get significantly fewer nice messages. I guess sending e-mail to a crayon just isn't that stimulating.

But receiving less personal e-mail is not the greatest of problems on the expanding net. For a while, the media coverage of the net was mostly positive, showing this new techno-culture medium. Now, like most other things, the negative is the concentration, whether it be pornography or hate mail.

The Internet has become a megalopolis. When you bring 25 million people together in one place, there will be some disagreements and there will be crime. Wireheads are crazy about finding security bugs in browsers and worrying about their credit card number being stolen. They tend to forget that it's a lot easier to pick up receipts off the ground at a gas station than sniff a network for credit card numbers.

Fortunately, in the virtual community, it's a lot harder to do really bad things. It's really hard to kill someone via e-mail (sorry, software viruses can't infect people) and the worst someone can do is threaten you.

The most common annoyance is spamming: the practice of sending out messages to broad and disinterested audiences. Don't ask me about the relation to everyone's favorite ham-like food product.

Who knew that by building a global network of communication (that's the Internet, folks) that we would only proliferate the distribution of get-rich-quick schemes and this-joke-is-somewhat-funny-so-I'll-send-it-to-everyone-I-know-and-they'll-send-it-to-everyone-they-know e-mail messages.

It's what some Wireheads would call the signal-to-noise ratio; it's the amount of junk that gets in the way of the good stuff. But Wireheads are not dumb. They found a way to weed through the garbage—they built fancy-schmancy search pages. So instead of searching through web pages, you search through results of searches.

One site took the search process one step further last week. Search.com (<http://www.search.com>), get this, is a page where you search for places to search. What's worse is that I find this site very useful.

The next step for finding information will be what computer scientists call agents: computer programs that go out and look for information for you. One service, called Firefly (<http://www.fly.com>), makes this technology available on the web. Although the Internet is a network of computers, not people, we have to remember it's for the people, not the computers.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~boulter/wirehead/>.

Wirehead

Jeff Boulter

information and technology



Paging Doctor Bucknell... Doctor Bucknell?

BY KRISTINE C. MAZZEI

Like many seniors, Christina Lutz '96 is unsure of what her future holds. While waiting to hear from medical schools, Lutz is also considering a teaching career.

Lutz is not unlike her peers in the biology department. According to the Career Development

types of clinical programs.

Lutz says she feels clinical work is important for future medical school students, yet the experience must be gained through the student's personal initiative.

As a first year Bachelor of Science in biology, John Lipana '99 is optimistic about the major and, like Lutz, he has hopes of going to

Biology majors reflect on the curriculum and explore careers

maintained around 73. The destinations of these students has not varied much either.

The choices of graduate and medical schools and the fields students study have changed from year to year. Besides simply studying biology or medicine, some students have narrowed down their focus to more specific areas of biology. For instance, some representative fields from the classes of 1993 and 1994 include plant pathology, marine studies, immunobiology, microbiology, and molecular biology.

Kira Apse '98 is one student with a definite plan. With the goal of a Ph.D. program in genetic engineering in mind, Apse is confident that the upper-level courses coupled with under-

of jobs students have been choosing. In the class of 1994 the positions ranged from lab technicians to teachers to staff environmental scientists. The possibilities seem to be open.

Karin Roethke '97

sees

herself among the career-oriented biology majors. Roethke is considering teaching biology for a couple of years while leaving the option of continuing her education open for a later time.

On the effectiveness of the biology department, Roethke said it "has given me a really broad spectrum of areas of biology." Roethke said, "Since I am up in the air about things, the program is okay. But if I had a clearer destination, I would feel limited due to distribution requirements and a lack of specific classes."

She cited human anatomy and human physiology as two courses the University should offer, especially for students heading into medical fields. And what about the rest of the graduating biology majors? A small portion of the students begin working or attending school part-time, and a few students take time to travel. Between two or three biology majors graduating from each of the five years described themselves as unemployed.

Generally, the CDC's data from 1990 to 1994 has shown that approximately 27 percent of biology majors jump right into the working world full time. One thing that does change concerning this information is the types



Kristine Mazzei—The Bucknellian

According to a recent CDC survey, 58% of biology majors like Chris Williams '96 and Karen Roethke '97 go into medical fields.

Center's (CDC) post graduation study for the last five years, 58 percent of biology majors have gone on to graduate or medical school. About half of the 58 percent head in the direction of a medical field.

But does the department prepare its graduates well? Lutz expressed some dissatisfaction with the University's program. Lutz has noticed a few shortcomings with the pre-med department concerning the level of clinical preparation for medical school. She explained that the department "never really enforced this type of experience even though other schools give credit for doing these

medical school. Overall, he says he is satisfied with the Biology department but admits that "it is hard to say. I haven't been here that long." His concern is the large class size in his Organismal Biology core course. "We have somewhere near two hundred students, which makes it hard to communicate or be on a one-to-one level with your teacher, which is really important for biology majors."

For biology majors who have graduated in the past five years, the statistics have basically remained the same. The number of biology majors graduating annually from the University has re-

Make the web your first stop for research

BY JASON KRYWICKI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

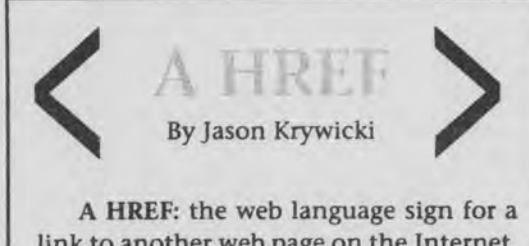
Around this time of the semester, many students have papers that need to be researched. The usual channels can be exhausted rather quickly, so why not give the World Wide Web a whirl?

It has the latest information and is constantly being updated. The following links are excellent starting points for general research in their respective topics.

Internet Connection for Engineering
<http://ice.englib.cornell.edu/ice/ice-index.html>

This site has a multitude of links to online engineering resources in all of the engineering disciplines. Some examples are: biomaterials, geology, and nuclear engineering. The nicest feature is that the site is fully searchable to help cut research time.

The Electronic Library
<http://www.elibrary.com/>
This pay service is an excellent source of information, and it offers a free trial offer. It is



A HREF: the web language sign for a link to another web page on the Internet.

definitely a place to check out when researching a topic. The site has over 1,000 magazines, newspapers, and journals online.

National Library of Medicine
<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/>

If you are researching a medical topic, this is the place to go. This site not only has a searchable database of medical topics, it also has many links to other very good medical resources on the web.

New York Public Library
<http://gopher.nyp1.org/>
This links you to one of the largest free libraries in the world. The New York Public Library home page has links to its specialized li-

braries and each of these specialized libraries has a searchable database.

Georgetown University Law Library
<http://www.l1.georgetown.edu/>
This links you to Georgetown's fully searchable law library. The best part about Georgetown's site is the extensive list of links they have compiled pertaining to legal research sites on the web.

The Internet Public Library
<http://i1p.s1s1.umich.edu/>
The Internet Public Library is a sort of meta-library for the Internet. It does not have any articles of its own, but instead, organizes information on the Internet just like you'd find in physical library. It's well done, fun, completely searchable, and very useful. Check out the interactive MOO while you're there.

Yahoo's index of Libraries
<http://www.yahoo.com/Reference/Libraries/>
This provides many links to various research facilities on the web including Bucknell's own Bertrand Library.

Comet lights up night sky



Comet Hyakutake is now visible to the naked eye around the Big Dipper. The best time for viewing the comet is this week.

The best place to view it is far away from city lights. R. B. Winter park might be ideal for seeing the comet without light distraction.

The Bucknell University Observatory will be open from 7-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday for viewing the comet.

On the web you can see images of the comet and find out more about it at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~astronomy/comet/hyakutake/>.

—Donald W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Director of Student Health Services

EDITORIAL

New candle policy is an overreaction to overstated problem

Candles seem to be a big deal lately. It seems like more and more students want them, and it also seems like the University is more intent than ever on keeping them out of residence hall rooms.

While it is already illegal to possess candles in residence halls, the University recently accepted recommendations from the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) to make penalties much harsher for students found to have candles in their rooms.

Right now, students only receive a letter of censure if candles are found in their rooms, but under the new guidelines, which will go into effect in August, students could lose their room picks and be fined up to 100 dollars.

The Bookstore has already announced that it will cease candle sales (once their current stock is gone, no new candles will be ordered). Furthermore, if you make a candle in the Craft Shop in the Seventh Street Cafe, you will no longer be allowed to take the candles back to your room on campus. Instead, you will have to mail them to others as gifts or take them home with you when you leave campus.

The reasoning behind a no-candle policy is ostensibly sound. Candles cause fires, and so it makes sense to get rid of the material. But how many fires do they really cause? In 1995, the University reported 22 fires, three of which were known to be caused by candles. Cardboard boxes caused as many fires during that period.

Besides, while these statistics are easy enough to obtain (if you know where to go and ask), students aren't necessarily told about fires when they occur (the way they are informed when computers are stolen, for example), so it is doubtful that they perceive them as a problem.

The University is treating the student body like children in this matter, going even so far as to outlaw candles that are only used for decorative purposes. Are students really so immature that they must be treated like this? The University claims constantly, after all, that we are adults, so shouldn't we be treated as such?

There are many things that can cause fires in residence halls. Last year, for example, pots left on stoves and other kitchen-related accidents resulted in as many fires as did candles, yet the University is most likely leaning to-

wards a Gateway-style residence hall for future housing options.

Overheated lamps and unattended cigarettes also resulted in fires, yet there is no known agenda to ban either of those things from residence halls.

The University makes an exception for birthdays and religious celebrations such as Chanukah, not only allowing students to have candles, but also allowing them to light them for their ceremonies. Remember, also, the hugely popular Candlelighting ceremony which takes place each December in Rooke Chapel. The University not only endorses this activity, but also distributes tickets for the event.

These events should not be canceled, but if the University is already going to make exceptions to a supposedly steadfast policy which is sure to upset people in the first place, the policy is likely not only to lose much of its validity, but also the University's ability to effectively enforce it.

Students come to college in part to gain some measure of independence and to learn personal responsibility, but policies such as this undermine the student's ability to do so.

LETTERS

Affirmative action attempts to remedy past discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

It is exciting to see people at Bucknell engaged in lively debate about issues of diversity and affirmative action. I have only recently come to this community, but have spent more than a decade involved in civil rights issues as a lawyer and human rights worker.

The Opinions piece by Woodward and Quinlan in the February 29th issue prompts me to offer this response. The authors, in my opinion, misstate the premise of affirmative action, leading to a very narrow and one-sided view of its outcomes.

The premise of affirmative action is not that "discrimination on the basis of race and gender (the immaterial) eclipses merit (the material)," but rather that, when all else is roughly equal with regard to merit, it is acceptable—even desirable—to consider race and sex to remedy past discrimination or to achieve some other goal consistent with this nation's policy of nondiscrimination and equal opportunity. Affirmative action was never intended, nor properly used, as a device to give jobs or college spots to persons who are unqualified. It is instead a policy to make distinctions among qualified candidates, favoring some who have been historically and traditionally disfavored and underrepresented. (Similar, in effect, to favoring persons from remote geographic locations, or the children of alumni, or persons of unusual athletic ability). This is the major misunderstanding burdening most opponents of the concept, including Woodward and Quinlan.

Woodward and Quinlan ask rhetorically whether affirmative action works by basing decisions on the immaterial. The answer is no. Affirmative action works, in part, by acknowledging that merit selection alone is not always possible or desirable. It is not possible when merit does not adequately distinguish among candidates, such as at universities like Bucknell that receive more applications from qualified candidates than can be admitted. It is not always de-

sirable when the objective of the institution is not unidimensional. "Merit," however measured, is itself multi-faceted. It may consist of standardized test scores, high school grades, involvement in extra-curricular activities, life experiences, leadership potential, and musical, artistic or athletic talent. For a job, it may consist of academic performance, scores on a career aptitude test, ability to work with others, leadership qualities, and respect for others.

The writers then go on to point out that affirmative action actually sends out a message to "affirmative action's beneficiaries" (who the authors seem to mean to be people of color and women, but I would assert all of us) that the institution accepting them believes in their inferiority or inability to make it on their own. In fact, it is only the writers' own biases that do this. In my own history, I have always viewed an acceptance letter from a university as a signal that the university does believe in my ability: why else would they have offered me a spot? Do you think colleges and universities extend offers to people they don't believe in? Why would they? Proper application of affirmative action precludes this.

It is always a guess whether a particular individual will succeed at an institution. We use tests, personality profiles, records of past achievement, indicia of future potential, and other devices to assist in this guessing game. Those who fail, do so for a variety of reasons, only some of which have to do with the authors' narrow view of "merit."

The next mistaken "ill" of affirmative action also inspires comment: "Not knowing whether your position in society was the fruit of your own efforts or a by-product of race or gender only serves to undermine your self-confidence." In my experience, people who are members of groups not in power (ie. women and people of color)

know well what factors influence their place in society, and how much of the fruits of their own efforts have contributed to this equation. "Society" is fond of reminding them of their place in it. By this standard, it should be white men who are lacking in confidence: how much has been given to them because they are white and male, including positive attention from teachers, inheritance of wealth and status, lack of suspicion from police, and leniency from judges?

Even if the authors could point to a few situations in which clearly unqualified persons were admitted to Bucknell for non-merit-based reasons, including white male alumni children, I should prefer to save my "moral outrage" for other situations, like children growing up in excruciating poverty in a country with obscene wealth.

One final problem the authors have is that affirmative action "assumes that everyone outside of that [select] group is racist and will make racist decisions." There is no need to resort to assumptions here: this country has a rich history of racist and sexist decision-making. That doesn't mean that everyone is pointing the finger at you or trying to make you responsible for all of white people's sins. It does mean that you, if you are white or male, should recognize your unearned position of privilege and stop behaving as if you did something fantastic to get where you are, unless you actually did.

The good news is that policies embracing affirmative action principles remind people to examine their biases so that everyone gets a fair chance. Maybe in the future, these policies will be rendered unnecessary. But as long as you look at your non-white, non-male neighbors with suspicion and disdain, I am afraid that day is not soon in coming.

TERRI-JEAN PYER, J.D.
LEWISBURG, PA
MARCH 7, 1996

OPINIONS

Sexual consent policy is overambitious, yet necessary

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Sitting before me I have the infamous 1992 Antioch College Sexual Offense Policy, the one that became the subject of much heated discussion and ultimately became synonymous with the then new, and eternally ultimate, in dismissive phrase "politically correct." The policy has resurfaced in 1996 as the state university system of New York is contemplating the adoption of the policy and other institutions of higher learning have reportedly contacted Antioch as they attempt to reformulate their own policies concerning rape, sexual assault, and sexual harassment on campus.

Point 3 of the consent guidelines, roughly one page of the eight-page document, is the policy's claim to fame, "Obtaining consent is an on-going process in any sexual interaction. Verbal consent should be obtained with each new level of physical and/or sexual contact/conduct in any given interaction, regardless of who initiates it. Asking 'Do you want to have sex with me?' is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act." You know you heard this parody. "May I please obtain your consent in order to rip off your clothes like a crazed animal?"

The rest of the consent policy is pretty standard. Consent is willing and verbal. There is no such thing as consent under any sort of influence or under any brand of coercion. Whomever initiates the act must gain consent. If consent ends you are responsible for expressing this verbally or physically. Refreshingly, the policy does not assign gender to the roles relative to the policy. It is not surprising that there have reportedly been few complaints about the rules at Antioch College itself as the 1992 controversy faded from editorial profitability.

In reality, developing any campus sexual violence policy is extremely difficult. While well intentioned and nowhere near warranting the hysteria unleashed upon it, the Antioch policy is pretty unrealistic. Perhaps overambitious is a bet-

ter description. It is highly unlikely that either party will or will really want to express consent at every escalation of every romantic encounter. Rape does not necessarily occur when it is not obtained.

This is all a very complex game brimming with shades of gray, which Antioch made an honest attempt to harness. Much of the sexual violence policy of the recent years, including Antioch's, are reactions to the evolution of violence on what were once assumed secure campus havens.

If you think requesting consent at each stage of encounter escalation makes sexual and physical intimacy awfully sterile and mechanical, consider what role criminal prosecution and defense strategies play in the American court system: a majority of the cases involve violence against women—she wanted it and that was evident through her behavior, she didn't want it and said so and he didn't listen, under the circumstances any consent was void, she regrets the act and now her partner, as well as the American taxpayer, is paying for it. Good God, this is what it all comes down to in the end. At best, punitive policies harness the violence that is a monstrous aberration of human behavior.

Solving the problem of sexual assault and rape on campus comes down to the human beings involved. You may get caught and you might not. Is this really the point? For all of our arguing and deliberation, humans are inevitably equipped with a stronger sense of right and wrong than they think. You know when the situation is wrong, as well as when there is sexual consent. Listen to the nagging little voices in your head; it is often your own. Common sense goes a long way.

In the end, all laws are useless unless there is a personal commitment and belief in their moral nobility. Respect your partner's wishes not because not doing so may land you in jail. Respect her or him because that is the way we are supposed to live and ultimately love. In developing such an ambitious plan, Antioch takes steps toward eliminating the problem of sexual assault on campus.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 5

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statisticians Dan Swartz '98
..... Jacob Lipman '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Michelle Denney '97
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '96
Graphic Artist Darna Baveda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial staff of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 3.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choozer on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>
Copyright © 1996 The Bucknellian.

OPINIONS

Speak Out

Do you think that the University should be allowed to ban candles from residence halls?

No. If they're being used for decoration, I see no harm at all. —Emily Rosenbloom '98

Should we ban candles from dorms? No, because if you are in college, you're obviously old enough to understand the rules regarding candles. They don't have to treat people like idiots. Unless there is evidence of serious infractions against this rule, people should be able to have candles in their rooms. —Kelly Baldwin '96

No they should not be able to ban candles. I think it's stupid. But, the room of someone I know caught on fire, so I can see the danger. —Michael Castro '97

No. I think you should be able to have candles and to light them. There are people who smoke in dorms, so if they ban candles they should ban smoking too. Matches can start fires, also. —Gina Cattrano '99

Barneda



Dole must sharpen his attack against Clinton Senior reflects on the Bucknell experience

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Now that the main contenders for the Presidency have been defined in Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, the vociferous campaigning has noticeably simmered down. True enough, Dole no longer has to rebut Pat Buchanan's paranoid populism with any great urgency. Steve Forbes has returned to the publishing industry. Lamar Alexander has only gotten piano playing gigs in Tennessee.

Yes, the men who are seeking to take the Presidency into the twenty-first century have been established. As a result, political talk presently has moved from the campaign trail into the Beltway.

Quite possibly the most portentous issue facing the 1996 election is just how Bob Dole should define himself. Never before has a Presidential race pitted the Chief Executive against the Senate Majority Leader. Dole, arguably the most powerful man in Washington, has got to decide how to hit Clinton where it stings the most in the voters' eyes.

Power doesn't necessarily translate into prestige. Clinton has all of it right now. Dole, in short, needs to find some way to divert the public's attention to his non-charismatic self. Most successful Presidential candidates have appealed to a romanticized national destiny, such as Bush's "Points of Light" campaign speech. Clinton followed suit in 1992, campaigning as a "New Democrat" with innovative ideas.

Dole has none of this. The emotive highlight of his speeches occur when he reads the 10th Amendment (the powers not Constitutionally granted to the Federal Government should be undertaken by the states—the devolution argument) from a notecard. Whew, that type of inspiring rhetoric has as much zing as tofu. Dole, then, has got to be perceived as a great legislator. He calls himself a "do-er and not a talker." Yet, Dole's only two legislative legacies of this Congressional session are the Telecommunications bill and the Farm Reform bill. Certainly not the progress report that most candidates want sent to the American constituency. Here is where Dole will most probably fall into Clinton's unintentional trap. How will Dole use the remaining time of the Congressional session?

The options are fairly limited: The conventional approach of sending fiercely partisan bills down the pike, certain of Presidential veto, with the resultant call of the President as an "obstructionist" is not viable. Remember that Clinton received major support for refusing Medicare cuts in the Republican balanced budget proposal; as dubious as his perception of the "draconian" cuts may be, the elderly lobby was won over. Dole cannot stand to be idle on the Hill. That would be disastrous for a polity tired of gridlock.

Finally, Dole cannot afford to get too cute with Clinton. He shouldn't try to steer bills through Congress that enjoy bipartisan support. The problem, notes Newsweek's Jonathan Alter, is that "[Dole] might be seen as getting along so well with Clinton that the voters will want to keep them right where they are."

With so much previous talk of the necessity for Clinton to define himself in Bosnia, on health care, welfare, ad infinitum, it is curiously Dole who now feels the pressure to sharpen his attack against Clinton. That is asking a lot in Washington's current environment.

The rise of the white supremacy movement in Pennsylvania

BY ERIC POLITE II

Bucknellian Staff Columnist
Part One in a series

Floyd Cochran is a fragile, balding, thinly shaped, medium sized, 38-year old man with a message that is large, loud, and clear: "racism sells." He should know. Floyd Cochran was the fifth-ranking member of the Church of Jesus Christ/Aryan Nations—a white supremacist group that combines Nazi ideas with a racist brand of biblical fundamentalism known as Christian Identity. He became the Aryan Nations chief recruiter and later the national spokesperson, taking the group's racist message to the young people. As a member of the Aryan Nation, he traveled the country recruiting young people on high school and college campuses.

In July of 1992, Cochran defected from the Aryan Nations and now he keeps an eye on hate groups. His vehement opposition to hate groups has earned him the number two ranking on the death list of the Euro-American Alliance, a white supremacist group in Wisconsin. Today, despite the constant threat of danger, Cochran travels to churches, jail, high schools, and college campuses warning audiences across the country of the dangers of organized hate groups.

As a representative of Bucknell, I was afforded the opportunity to hear Mr. Cochran at the Conference on "Hate Groups on Campus" hosted by Penn State University last November. Prior to attending the conference I, an African-American male, did not consider my decision to attend a pre-dominantly white, well-respected, liberal arts college in rural central Pennsylvania as life threatening. However, keynote speaker Floyd Cochran challenged my narrow assumption, asserting that not only is Pennsylvania "brewing with white supremacy," but that the "organized white supremacy movement in Pennsylvania is evolving and growing." Based on this revelation, I decided to do some research.

Pennsylvania is perceived by many as a remarkably diverse, industrial area, with rich farmlands, extensive forests, and people of varied origins. It was deemed America's first "melting pot" for its religious tolerance and benevolence. It is, in fact, this diversity that made Henry Adams call it the "ideal American state." Similarly, we consider Lewisburg a fairly safe, low-crime, quiet, rural "bubble" which exist apart from the real world outside of its walls. To avoid shattering these vague

perceptions of Pennsylvania or burst the imaginary "Bucknell bubble" that some of us live in, let me forewarn you that this article deals with the permeation of Pennsylvania, and possibly this campus, with extremists ideology.

Militias, neo-Nazi, and other white supremacist groups are growing at a alarming rate according to the Klanwatch, a national organization that monitors the activities of hate groups. According to the latest estimates of the Center for Democratic Renewal (CDR) and the Southern Poverty Law Center, the militant white racist movement includes about 23,000 to 25,000 hard-core members. Some 150,000 sympathizers support the movement by purchasing literature, sending contributions to movement groups, or attending rallies. Another 450,000 people who don't actually purchase literature do read it. Of the hard core, 5,500 to 6,000 belong to one or another of the Klans, 3,500 are Skinheads, and 500 to 1,000 are in Nazi groups or in groups close to the Nazis. The remainder of the hard-core is much less easily identified but can be found in the Christian Identity sect and in rural groups scattered across the country.

The April 19th bombing of the federal office building in Oklahoma City brought the realities of hate crimes home to a lot of Americans. But hate might be closer than you think. In fact, it might be as close as across the hall, down the street, or just outside your window.

White supremacy, hate, and racism are not just the descendant symptoms of slavery in the South. The organized white supremacy movement in Pennsylvania is evolving and growing. Did you know that western Pennsylvania funded the largest bulk of David Duke's presidential campaign? Were you aware that there are currently 20 recognized skinhead organizations in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and according to the state, a total of sixty-four active white supremacist and neo-Nazi groups? Did you know that Pennsylvania hosts more active hate groups than any state in the East and perhaps the largest number in the country?

According to the State Human Relation Commission, hate crimes are the fastest growing category of crime in Pennsylvania with the number of hate crimes doubling in five years, from 181 in 1988 to 417 in 1993. Similarly, the 1990-1992 Hate Crimes Report, published by the Office of the Attorney General, revealed a dramatic 60% jump in hate crimes from fiscal year 1990-91 to fiscal year 1991-92. Contemporary

analysis shows that African-Americans are more than twelve times more likely than whites to be victims of hate crimes, Hispanic and Asians over nine times. It must also be added that despite the fact that African Americans constitute only 10% of the population of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, they constitute 45% of the victims of hate crimes. These statistics likely underestimate the number of hate crimes committed in the Commonwealth, because hate crimes are usually not identified as such.

While most hate crimes occur in the Commonwealth's two major urban areas, Philadelphia and Allegheny County, they are surfacing in increasing numbers in rural, suburban, and smaller urban communities. For example, York and Lancaster Counties moved into the top six counties in the fiscal year '91-92 in total incidents reported in PA. Pennsylvania's predominantly white rural areas provide a growing audience for the extreme teachings of white supremacists.

Ann Van Dyke, an investigator with the human relations commission, attributes the growing extremist audience in Pennsylvania to "wage stagnation." Basically, the states dominant industries, such as coal mining, steel production, and heavy equipment manufacturing collapsed in the 1980's, throwing thousands of blue-collar workers out of work. The new high-tech engineering, medical and information industries, based mainly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, demand a different set of skills and education.

At the same time, turmoil in the big cities in the Northeast such as New York is causing minority groups to flee to places like Allentown, where the once white-majority school population is now more than half Hispanic and Black. Thus, Van Dyke contends that "There is a resentment of affirmative action (when, in truth, white women benefit the most from affirmative action) and a general fear that their job is going to be taken by somebody who didn't work as hard or deserve it. Minorities in such situations become the victims of projection and displacement by xenophobic whites who perceive these 'trespassers' as the reason behind their economic strife."

Cochran asserted that white supremacists plant the seeds of extremists ideology in the fertile minds of rural whites. They play on their fears and stereotypes, while the media nurtures the seed to the point of pure hatred. He said, "the media plays a very large role in the presentation of bigotry," his key point being that hate groups thrive on ignorance.

Lifestyles

Entries sought for Smithsonian prizes

BY JEREMY ELICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Initiated in the spring of 1979, the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes were formed to honor two University undergraduates who show excellence in writing. Smithson, a 1976 graduate of the University, was an English major. On May 13, 1977, at the age of 23, her life was taken as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Through donations made in her memory, the English department has established these awards for "students whose dedication to the sharing and the making of literature carries into the future, the spirit of Julia Smithson."

On the 13th of May each year, the English department announces the recipients of the award. This is done through an appointed committee of faculty members and students. The prizes are for \$50 each; one award for poetry and one for fiction.

The prize-winning poetry and fiction will be printed and distributed to Julia's husband, her parents, all who donated to the fund, and others throughout the University.

Entries to this contest can be submitted to the Department of English on or before April 15. Your name, the name of the entry, your campus box number, and telephone number, should be included on a separate sheet of paper with your entry.



BALI From page 1

parts of the body are strictly of Balinese origin. Alus (refined) dancers move with grace and symbolize peace with closed eyes, pleasant facial expressions, and light speaking voices. On the other hand, the Keras (stronger) dancers perform with bold movements including wide open eyes, frowns, and deep emotional voices.

The dancers will perform dances for the female such as the Legong and the Hindu Javanese dance, the Gambuh, which express grace and beauty. They will also present male dances such as the Kekar which demands quick bold movements and facial expressions.

The Gamelan orchestra consists of many instruments including the gong chimes or trompong, xylophones (gender), and the kempur, kajar, and kemong gongs. The kendang (pair of drums) add rhythm and excitement to the orchestra.

The director of the company, Anuk Agung Gede Oka Kaleran, comes from a long line of artistic ancestors who have been involved with Balinese dance and music since the 18th century.

So come to the Weis Performing Arts Center to be taken to a beautiful and exotic place where music and dance are important expressions of Balinese life. Tickets are available through the Weis Center Box Office which is open Tuesday through Friday 11:30 to 5:30 pm and a half an hour before the show on Saturday. Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for those with BUID.

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

It seems that health gurus, fitness experts and nutrition specialists claim new wonder diets that will help you miraculously drop 20 pounds in two short weeks almost daily. They are not lying. Many of these claims could come true if you were to faithfully adhere to several of these stringent diets. However, simply because so-called health experts back these fads, quick-fix weight loss programs with "proof" and/or athletic team endorsements does not necessarily guarantee that the programs are healthy or practical dietary regimens to follow.

One such diet has recently been advertised in Bucknell's own newspaper, *The Bucknellian*. It claims that if you use the same eating plan as the U.S. Ski Team, you too could lose 20 pounds in just a fortnight. Their claim is not false. If you adopt this low-calorie, regimented eating plan for the prescribed 14 days, you could indeed drop such a drastic amount of weight that quickly. However, if you continue to eat according to the plan's suggestions beyond the allotted two weeks, you could do massive damage to your body. Therefore, be extra careful with these quick-fix diets. They should NOT be used as long-term eating regimens.

Luckily, the literature included in this particular packet stresses the importance of continuing the plan only for the specified time. They explain, "Do not exceed!!!!" the two week limit. With no less than three exclamation points, they mean what they say. However, even though these "dietitians" include this emphatic

disclaimer, the diet remains an unhealthy, unrealistic way to eat for even one day, let alone two weeks.

There are several reasons why this program is impractical and unwise. First of all, it is deficient in essential vitamins and minerals. The plan allows you to eat grapefruits, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, celery, and on certain days, cabbage and carrots. Most of these vegetables are low in nutrients, containing mostly water rather than fibrous bulk and vitamins. Although the grapefruits fulfill your quota of vitamin C, there is a glaring lack of vitamin A and beta-carotene. Here, the only significant source of beta-carotene is the carrots, which are only allowed in one meal on one day per week.

Not only will you miss out on essential vitamins but your body will also be deprived of crucial minerals such as calcium. Especially if you are a woman, calcium is essential for bone strength, but in this regimen, your daily source would be the cottage cheese allowed in Thursday's dinner. Typically, a person between the ages of 16-50 requires 1000-1500 mg of calcium a day. On this plan, you would only ingest about 400 mg, one day per week.

This diet also greatly distorts the FDA's food pyramid which recommends that a person eat 5-6 servings of fruits and vegetables, 6-11 servings of breads, grains or cereals and 2-3 servings of protein-rich foods a day. According to this Ski Team wonder diet, you would get your fill of fruits and veggies, but you would greatly exceed the suggested serving number of protein foods and undermine your intake of carbohydrate-rich foods. On the

first day, you would eat six eggs but only one piece of bread. While several dietitians tout a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet for its energy boosting, weight controlling ability, the vast majority of nutritionists support a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet for overall health. In the required amount of bread and grain by as many as 10 servings but you would exceed the number of protein servings by as many as 4 servings.

Furthermore, typically, breads, cereals and grains are low in fat and high in fiber whereas protein-rich foods, such as the ones they recommend here, tend to be high in fat and cholesterol while being low in fiber. Since the meats and eggs are really the only fat sources, the actual number of fat grams is not of great concern (the diet forbids butter and oils). However, the fat that you would be eating in the form of eggs, lamb chops, steak, and cottage cheese would be saturated and thick with artery-clogging cholesterol. Also, the fat intake is not well outlined. The regimen says that your meat must not be "fatty" but they do not give any guidelines as to what qualifies as "lean."

This diet also allows for you to drink as much coffee and tea as you want as long as it is taken without cream, milk, or sugar. Consequently, many people may mistakenly drink these highly caffeinated beverages without abandon simply to feel fuller or to give them extra energy. However, these drinking habits could harm your sensitive body since too much caffeine has been proven to deplete the body of important nutrients, cause feelings of sluggishness

once the drug wears off, and increase one's chances for cancer.

Finally and perhaps most importantly for the dieter, this eating plan is boring. The monotony of eating only grapefruits, eggs, select meats and limited vegetables leads to feelings of deprivation and will inevitably cause massive cravings for more satisfying, more flavorful comfort foods and/or sugary, rich desserts. It is important to satisfy your cravings in moderation and with wise, healthful choices especially when trying to lose weight or else you will be more likely to binge on really sinful foods. Not only might this cause feelings of guilt (and a bad stomachache), but it could also lead to a dangerous pattern of yo-yo dieting in which one's weight continually fluctuates. Scientists have proven this type of behavior not only to be physically unhealthy but also mentally de-stabilizing.

Although this diet does tell the reader to "consult your physician" in advance, it also claims that it is a "good and sound diet for a person in good health except for being overweight." This is misleading. If your goal is to lose weight and keep it off permanently then a slower, more flexible and more balanced regimen needs to be utilized. Quick-fixes don't work except on a temporary basis. Besides, eating should focus on overall health, not specifically on thinness, whether it be temporary or not.

Editor's note: The staff of *The Bucknellian* has decided to discontinue the printing of this ad.

Ballroom dancing: a popular trend

BY SUZY DILLINGER

"Girls on one side! Boys on the other!" No, this isn't a junior high dance flashback; this is Ballroom Dancing, Bucknell style.

Joan Moyer Clark has been teaching a ballroom dancing course weekly at the University for the past seven years. "There was a need for social dance; most students have had no exposure to it and they wanted to learn," she said. Every Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Field House Aerobics room, Clark is found patiently teaching students various dance steps.

Clark is the director of the Moy-

er Institution of Dance in Sunbury. She started the ballet and introduction to dance classes at Bucknell in 1978. In 1980, Clark was recognized for her contribution to Bucknell by the Bucknell Arts Community. Clark currently teaches ballet at Bucknell on Friday afternoons in Tustin, as well as at Susquehanna University and Lycoming College.

Clark begins classes by finding out what the students want to learn. She then separates the men and ladies and begins to teach them their steps. After go-

ing through the steps a few times they pair up and fumble around, stepping on each other's toes. The

amazing thing is this method of teaching works really well. The couples look like pros after one night, well, almost! When asked about the more popular dances students want to learn, Clark exclaimed "Bucknell loves the Tango!" "Tango!" Swing, slow

dancing, and other Latin American dances are long time favorites as well.

"Class sizes have varied throughout the years. Sometimes there's hardly room to dance, other times there will only be a few couples," she described. Before Spring Break the class she gave was packed! Bucknell's Sesquicentennial Ball is weeks away and students have crammed her classes with one desire, to learn to dance. The classes are 6 weeks long and cost \$15 a person. "If a lot of people come out for this next session, I won't charge anything. The classes will be free." The next class begins this Thursday, April 4th, in the Field House.



Lifestyles

A cappella concert highlights weekend

BY KATIE HOPPER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Looking for somewhere to take your sibling this Saturday night? The Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight will be hosting an a cappella concert in the Bison that will include performances by both groups as well as two visiting a cappella groups from Cornell University. This will be the first official Spring A Cappella Concert at Bucknell.

The Silhouettes, so-called since 1990, are Bucknell's all-female a cappella group. This year the group consists of nine women, five of which are new members in the group. Their repertoire includes such familiar songs as *Desperado* by the Eagles, *As I Lay Me Down*, by Sophie B. Hawkins, and many others. This Saturday will be the first time that a number of these songs will be performed by the Silhouettes on campus.

Two Past Midnight is a new addition to the University this year. The existence of a coed a cappella group has added to the variety of music that has been performed. Their combination of men's and women's voices creates a new sound that has proved to be very well-accepted by the student body. Two Past Midnight's performance on Saturday will be highlighted by such songs as *In The*

Still of the Night and *Water Runs Dry* by Boyz II Men.

The two groups from Cornell University are the Key Elements, another coed ensemble, and Last Call, an all-male group. The concert will take place this Saturday in the Bison from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. If you want an entertaining evening of music of all kinds, these four groups will be sure to provide it.

Below: Silhouettes: L-R: Katie Hopper '99, Erin McCallister '97, Ann Donick '98, Cindy Liutkus '98, Tara Eberhardt '96, Mary Anne Elma '96, Stacy Spatola '99, Kate Cressman '99, Emily Cooney '99



Photo courtesy of Andre Fuqua



Photo courtesy of the Silhouettes



By Chris Nichols

LEAVING LAS VEGAS ****
Starring Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth Shue

Talk about a dark movie. Definitely a good movie. If the idea of alcohol or prostitution bothers you, this movie might not be for you. If you're interested in a story about two people who love and care about one another just the way they are, this film is for you. Both Shue and Cage have risen to an excellent level of acting (perhaps some of the credit is due from both being nominated for Oscars for their roles), and come together in this film with such powerful acting and a remarkable strength as a pair that it is no doubt that this movie was able to overcome its depressing subject matter to be so successful.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY *** 3/4
Starring Emma Thompson, Hugh Grant, and Kate Winslet

Visually stunning. The settings and costumes in this film combine with some stellar acting to bring together quite a marvelous picture. I was quite amazed at how convincingly Thompson, Winslet, and Grant were able to speak with British accents (they're all British folks, that was a joke...). Anyway, in case you aren't aware, this film is based on the novel by Jane Austen, so you don't have to worry about people dying or anything bad like that happening. In typical Austenian style, things seem pretty clear from the start how they should and will eventually work out. The only thing left to see is how those events actually unfold. Also of note is the performance given by Alan Rickman who plays Brandon, a colonel who courts the character played by Winslet. For once, he's not playing a bad guy and does a surprisingly good job at it. I walked out of the theater feeling like I had just seen a very solid film. Well written (kudos to Thompson), well acted (all of the above) and well put together. Still, it just didn't jump out at me as a movie that was as wonderful as people have made it out to be. Perhaps it was just a case of media overhype and the film had no chance of living up to the expectations that I had been left with.

BIRDCAVE ****
Starring Robin Williams, Gene Hackman, Diane Weist, Nathan Lane

This film is a remake of the French Play "La Cage aux Folles," (literally - The Cage of the Birds), which has also been made into a French film (bearing the same name). I was excited after seeing the previews for this flick because I speculated that Robin Williams might be getting back to some of his really well done, non-stop laughing comedy. He plays the more masculine role, Andre, in a gay couple with Nathan Lane playing his more feminine counterpart, Albert. Albert works at Andre's drag bar below their apartment as the main act "Starrina." Well, Williams was a letdown in that respect. He was not the all out wild comedian that he played in the 80's. Rather, he focused on some real quality acting with a strong realistic presence and a fair amount of his classic comedy. So while it wasn't what I had expected and hoped for, it was better because he rejected the easy laughs that we all know he can get and came through with a better acting performance. Lane, a Broadway singer in "Guys and Dolls," not to mention the voice of Timon in last year's *The Lion King*, gives an amazing performance that seemed reminiscent of Robin's early work with such flair and a very flighty, frazzled behavior skillfully riding the line between "fully-done" and "over-done." The story revolves around Andre's son (of a heterosexual college fling) coming home to tell his father that he is getting married (to a woman, much to his father's dismay). The conflict arises when the bride-to-be's parents want to come visit and meet their new in-laws. Gene Hackman plays the father, a conservative Ohio Senator, desperately avoiding controversy after his close friend (also a senator) is found dead with an underage prostitute. I'm sure you can imagine what happens when the two sets of parents try to come together. I think most people will find this film pleasantly entertaining regardless of their views on these issues. My impression, along with that of the audience (who were shocked a little initially) seemed to be very positive. The theme of the movie is really: Come as you are. It's a simple idea really, one about accepting people you love for who they are (see also: *Leaving Las Vegas*...)

Ratings:

- *****: Excellent: A must see.
- ****: Very Good: Very entertaining.
- ***: Good: Worth the price.
- **:
- *: Not so good: Limited scope and or some significant flaws.
- ~: Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

Oscar Review

By Chris Nichols

Best Supporting Actor:
Kevin Spacey (*The Usual Suspects*)

Well, this was one of the toughest awards to call. There were a lot of really strong contenders like Tim Roth in *Rob Roy*, and my favorite going into the race, Ed Harris in *Apocalypse Now*. If you saw *The Usual Suspects* though, I think you know why he was nominated. It's tough to justify his winning without giving away significant elements of the plot. Spacey played a cool criminal (also a gimp) who was the sole survivor of a party of five that was trying to steal some drugs off of a boat. What was so masterful about his performance is how innocent he was able to act all the while convincing Chazz Palminteri (a pushy inquisitive cop) that he had been taken advantage of. I'm going to stop before I say too much. See this movie and you'll understand.

Best Supporting Actress:
Mira Sorvino (*Mighty Aphrodite*)

This one was definitely one of the surprises of the evening. Most of the contenders were unknowns. Sorvino, however, walked home with the gold baldy for her role in Woody Allen's latest. My bet was actually lying with Kate Winslet for her role in *Sense and Sensibility*.

Best Actor:
Nicholas Cage (*Leaving Las Vegas*)

This one I called. It's one thing for an actor or actress to be able to play a scene or two drunk. Cage, however, took things to a new level when he was able to play the whole movie that way. His charisma on screen and his well meshing with co-star Elizabeth Shue definitely earned him this award. Early on, my suspect was for Troisi given that this was really his last chance for an award. But in the last couple of days I realized that Cage was the likely one to get it.

Best Actress:
Susan Sarandon (*Dead Man Walking*)

This one I called too. If you saw this movie, I think you can understand it as well. She's been nominated four times before (*Atlantic City*, *The Client*, *Lorenzo's Oil*, *Thelma & Louise*) Sarandon has definitely earned this award. I felt as if she was the strongest actress in this category. Her role as Sister Helen Prejean was a difficult one because she was forced to act in very simple settings with little or no makeup. A lot of the weight of the movie is carried solely by the actors and actresses in the movie.

Best Director:
Mel Gibson (*Braveheart*)

Likely one of the toughest calls of the night, the award could have gone to any of the directors (Chris Noonan - *Babe*, Tim Robbins - *Dead Man Walking*, Mike Figgis - *Leaving Las Vegas*, Michael Radford - *Il Postino*). They all did terrific jobs (I saw all except for *Postino* but have heard only wonderful things...). My vote would have gone to Robbins. I was still happy to see Gibson get the award but since *Dead Man Walking* wasn't in the running for Best Picture I would have liked to have seen it receive this award since it was such a great film and could have used a little bit more recognition.

Best Picture:
Mel Gibson (*Braveheart*)

This was actually my call even though the film had a lot of things working against it. The movie was the most violent out of the ones in the race. There were some strong contenders, *Apocalypse Now* had the patriotic edge over all of the other films. Likewise, *Sense and Sensibility* has walked away with a lot of the comparable awards in the different competitions this year. The violence was an issue that I felt strongly about. The film was about Scots revolting against English oppression. There was no way that this topic could be addressed fairly without showing a realistic level of violence. Claiming that the movie was too violent to win this award is analogous to saying that *Sense and Sensibility* was too romantic to win the award. I felt good about the Academy's decision on this one.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

BAC Fun Flicks: Make Your Own Videos, 6 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Shabbat Services, 7 p.m., Rooke Meditation Chapel

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

BAC Movies: "Muppet Movie Marathon," 3 p.m., Langone Center Forum

BAC Teaser: Craig Karges, illusionist; 5 p.m. Bostwick Cafeteria, Langone Center
9 p.m. Langone Center Terrace Room

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Humanities Institute Lecture: "A Creative Life: Pragmatism and Practice," 7:30 p.m., Smith Library

Lecture: "Getting Rich off a Woman's Right to Choose," 7:30 p.m., Weis Center

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Religious Studies Forum: "From Citizen to Consumer: Political Socialization," 12 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Focus Semester Lecture: "Monks, Kings, and Commoners: Reflections of Religion in South and Southeast Asia," 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Poetry Reading: Sascha Feinstein, Lycoming College; 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

BICYCLE PEDDLER

"PROUD SPONSOR OF THE BUCKNELL CYCLING TEAM"

LARGE SELECTION OF MOUNTAIN BIKES

SPECIALIZED

LIFETIME FREE SERVICE
FREE MT. BIKE MAPS

RT. 45 1 1/2 MI. WEST OF RT. 15
524-4554

SPORTS

Cyclists split weekend results

BY WHIT YOST
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, the collegiate season began with races at the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State-Allentown. Bucknell's cycling team was optimistic about the upcoming season as they now have a team that is large

er and deeper than those in the past. This depth and size is due largely to the discovery of upperclassmen with racing backgrounds, and the arrival of two promising freshmen. Overall, Bucknell is hoping to secure one of the Eastern Region's six berths to Nationals for the second straight year.

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.



Late Night Specials Starting at 8p.m.

Monday - 10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar
Tuesday - 25¢ Taco Bar
Wednesday - 10¢ Buffalo Wings

Enjoy our selection of
Micro and Imported Beers

We card at the door - Don't forget your I.D.
605 Market Street • Lewisburg • 524-2572

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship
Prompt and Free Estimates
24 Hour Towing

"Most student and professor friendly body shop
in the area"

Located in Selinsgrove at the
corner of Park Road and Rts. 11&15,
Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

The racing began on Saturday at UPenn with the team time trial. In this timed event, where teams of five ride a course working together to block each other from the wind, Bucknell's men's A team, powered by strong efforts from Tim Gernitis '98 and Mike Kuhn '96, finished an impressive second place, only three seconds behind first place Vassar. The men's B team finished in seventh place—very respectable considering it was the first time they rode this event as a team.

That afternoon's circuit races around a two-mile loop provided Bucknell with a chance to score more points towards their overall ranking. In the B race, Brian Hill '98 and Chris Clinton '99 both scored points by placing in the top fifteen. In the A race, Bucknell missed the breakaway that eventually produced the top seven places. Bucknell tried to close the gap, but the attacks by Gernitis and Eric Fredericks '96 weren't enough. However, strong finishes in the field sprint enabled Bucknell to score some points. Overall, Bucknell finished the day in sixth place, right behind small school rival Vassar.

On Sunday, at PSU-Allentown, the results weren't as positive as the previous day. Crashes were common on a fast course that wasn't designed properly for bike racing. In the men's B and C races, crashes prevented Bucknell's riders from getting in positions to score points. In the A race, strong teamwork from other teams and a lack of teamwork from Bucknell combined to shut down the Bison's strategy and keep them out of the day's standings.

The team is looking forward to the upcoming weekend's races at Penn State University Park and Bucknell. Saturday's race at Penn State is a longer road race that will enable Bucknell's climbers to test their lungs and legs, while Sunday's Bucknell University Criteria will enable the Bison riders to race on their home turf.

CREW From Page 11

women managed to escape unharmed and remain in high spirits. Reeling from their counterpart's stroke of bad luck the men's novice eight rowed a substandard race but walked away a more experienced crew and are looking forward to improving upon their performance.

Rebounding from the early morning bouts, the lightweight men's eight displayed their usual grace as they first rowed in a heat to determine their lane assignment for the afternoon race. The men then built upon their morning row to finish third overall in the Men's Lightweight Eight President's Cup Event. Two men's lightweight fours followed their teammate's demanding example.

The first boat, stroked by captain Victor Arcelus '96, brought home the highest honor of the day, placing second in their event. The next lightweight four had the unique opportunity to integrate the men's varsity and novice programs. They raced well and were pleased with the experience.

The women's lightweight and openweight teams also had an unusual opportunity to race together in competition. First down the river was the women's JV eight. The crew pulled together well, using teamwork to their advantage. They are hoping to build upon their individual experiences in Augusta as they work towards the regular racing season.

Coach Jimmy King responded to his team's performance, commenting, "We rowed fairly well considering the conditions of the week."

Derek Updergraff, coach of the Novice Women, said, "I'm very happy with the progress we've made. I could see the improvement from each practice morning

to afternoon. We should be very competitive this season." The next crew participated in the Open Women's Dad Vail race. The rowers were grateful for the opportunity to compete as a unified crew in preparation for Bucknell women's upcoming west coast debut at the Crew Classic Regatta in San Diego, California, which will take place this weekend.

The heavy men's four completed

the day with a tremendous display of strength that has been characteristic of Bucknell Crew. By dominating the competition in their heat, the men advanced to the final race, where they again rowed an impressive race.

The team has since returned to Lewisburg and is taking the next three weeks to prepare for their regular season, which will begin with the LaSalle Invitational Regatta.



Bucknell Crew is preparing for the LaSalle Invitational after last week's opener in Augusta, Ga.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT

AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE

for '96-'97

523-9393

EASTER EGG HUNT

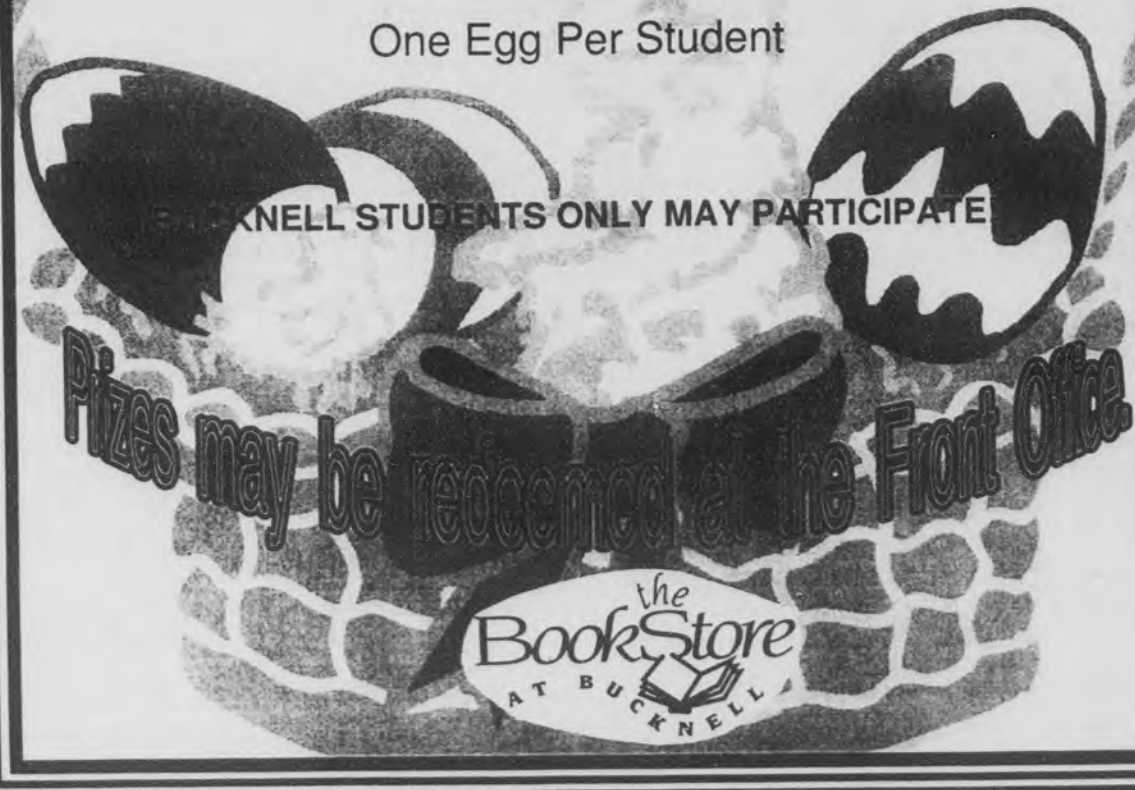
"ATTENTION BUCKNELL STUDENTS"

Peter Rabbit (AKA "The Easter Bunny") has
hidden 60 Plastic Eggs throughout the
BookStore.

Help us find all 60 Eggs
on
Friday, April 5, 1996

One Egg Per Student

BUCKNELL STUDENTS ONLY MAY PARTICIPATE



SPORTS

Sun doesn't shine on Bison Florida tour

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although most college students spend their spring breaks relaxing in Florida, the Bucknell baseball team went down to Fort Myers on more of a business trip. The Bison ended up winning two out of seven games on their southern swing, giving them an overall record of 3-10.

Since the team hasn't had much time to play and practice outdoors in the wintry north, the Florida trip provided the Bison with a chance to improve their game in the Florida sunshine. Bucknell started off the trip slowly, losing their first four games. However, the team showed signs of progress, rebounding to win two out of the last three contests.

"We wanted to go down there and put a lineup together that's going to win games in the league and throughout the season," commented catcher Chad DeHart '96. DeHart wielded a scorching bat for Bucknell in Florida, as he collected five doubles and a home run, while hitting at a .579 clip to lead the team. Third baseman Kevin Silverman '96 and OF Heath

Mathias '96 provided the thunder for the Bison, as Mathias hammered two home runs and Silverman slammed three. Over the seven games, the two combined to knock in 12 runs, contributing to the high-scoring trip.

The opening game against the University of Massachusetts offered some signs of hope for the Bison. Though down 7-2 in the bottom of the seventh, Bucknell rallied behind Heath Mathias' 3-run dinger and tied up the ballgame. The Minutemen then scored a run of their own in the eighth, leaving it 8-7 after eight innings. The ninth inning was not played, due to a spring rule that no new innings could be started after 2 hours and 45 minutes had elapsed, so the Bison's chance for another comeback was denied.

Bucknell's second game wasn't quite as close, as the Minutemen erupted for 17 runs, beating the error-plagued Bison 17-6. Outfielder Alex Inclan '97 provided the firepower for Bucknell, going 3-4, with a double, a homer, and three RBIs.

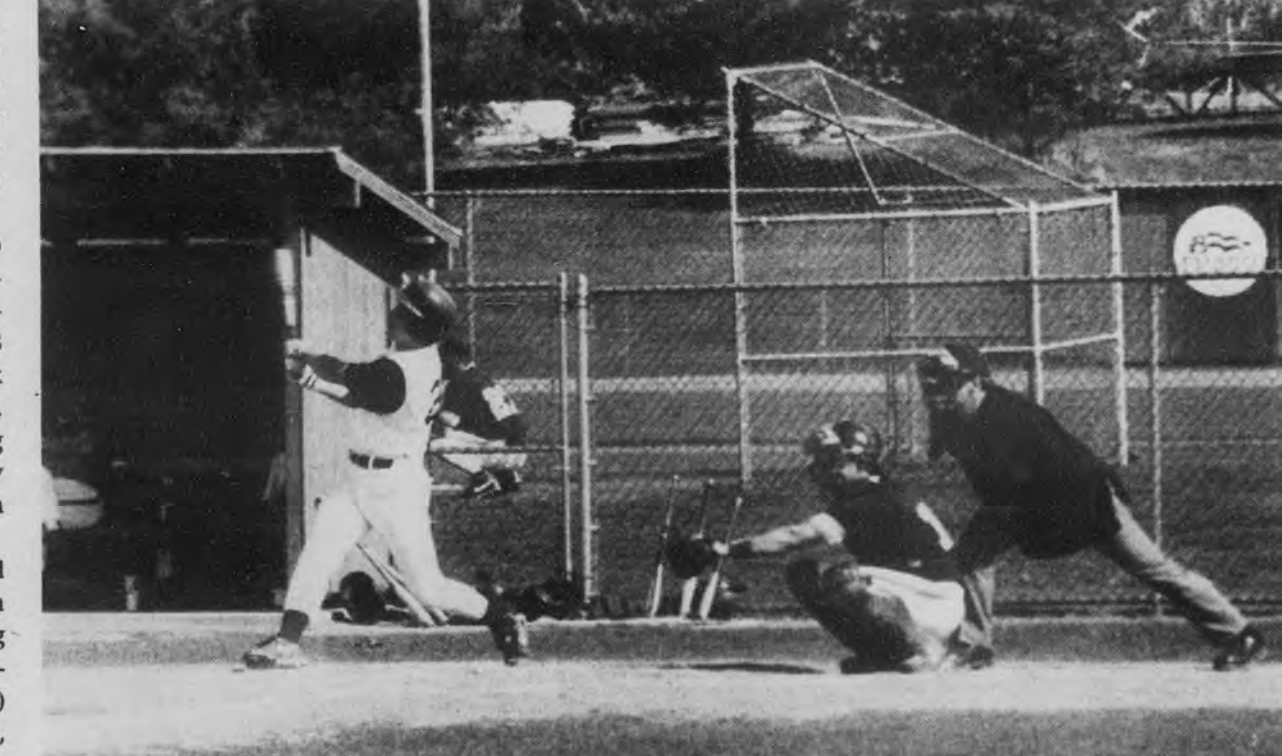
The Bison could not get on track, losing both games on the 19th to N.E. Illinois and Vermont.

Bucknell fell behind 7-0 and 6-0 in the contests, and was unable to pull their way out of the holes they had dug. First baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 had a big day, going 5-9 over the two games, with a homer and five RBIs.

Bucknell finally picked up their first win of the trip, a 6-5 decision against Central Connecticut. Pitcher Mike Anders '98 worked a complete game to pick up his second victory of the year. The Bison were unable to string together a pair of victories, as they were soundly defeated 12-1 by a very tough Bowling Green team.

Bucknell bounced back to end their stay in Florida on a high note, combining strong pitching and potent hitting to defeat Niagara 9-4. Pitcher Mike Tomko '98 earned his first victory of the year, as the Bucknell staff held Niagara to just three hits. Shortstop Pete Gorski and second baseman Brian Kubicki (1BR) each knocked in three runs to lead the team.

Though Bucknell headed south with some questions involving their pitching, Coach Depew seemed satisfied with the progress made in Florida, commenting, "Pitching-wise, I think we've come



The baseball team trekked to Fort Myers, FL, for Spring Break and struggled with a 2-5 record. They are now 3-10 for the season.

away with a handful of guys who we hope we can count on to be consistent throughout the season."

The Bison will be facing Kutztown at home this Thursday.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT BJ'S!



The air is filled with the sounds and smells of Spring: sizzling, smoky baby back ribs grilling on an open flame, smothered with BJ's own BBQ sauce...and you feel like celebrating! There's nothing like a family get-together over BJ's juicy charbroiled steaks to mark a truly memorable occasion...we're the greatest place to celebrate! Whether it's Graduation Day, or a simple family outing, let BJ's help you put the warmth in your Spring Celebration. It'll be an event you'll never forget!

SELINGROVE
17 North Market Street
374-9841



DANVILLE
231 Mill Street
275-5110

FULL MENU SERVED ALWAYS!
Sunday-Thursday 11AM-1AM • Friday & Saturday 11AM-2AM
Lunch Specials Available Monday - Saturday 11AM-4PM

Job opportunities with Computer and Communication Services for Summer and Fall '96



We have openings for:
Tutors, Technical Writers,
Department Liaison Assistants,
Administrative Assistants,
Help Desk Assistants,
Lab Search & Rescue Assistants,
Software Development Assistants

If you...

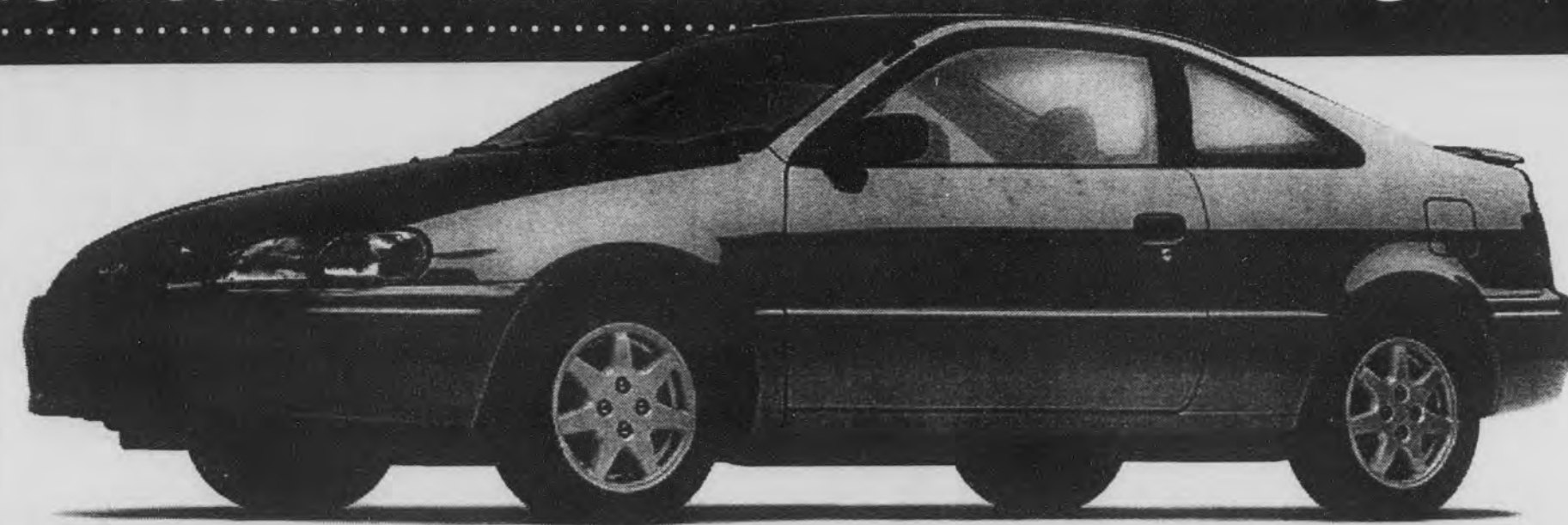
- like to work with microcomputers
- want to improve your computing skills
- enjoy working with people

then apply for a job with CCS!

CCS student employees work at least 6 hours per week and attend weekly training meetings with staff members. Pay starts at \$4.75/hour with promotion opportunities after one semester of work.

Applications, available from Ms. Mitchell in Room 101 Computer Center, are due April 4, 1996.

It Doesn't Take A Math Major To Reduce The Coefficient of Drag to .31



(And Do It With A Lot Of Style.)



Toyota's Affordable Sporty Fun Car.

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.

TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Mon.-Thurs. Large Pizza \$4.99
Dine in Only

Wed.: 2 Large Pizzas \$12.99

Carry out

All Day Everyday

Free Delivery

Vennari's

524-0444

EUROPE

LONDON \$215

FRANKFURT \$215

PARIS \$279

AMSTERDAM \$295

MADRID \$328

Prices are from Philadelphia, each way based on a 10 percent fare.

do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between \$1.95 and \$1.95, depending on the destination.

on an 800 number. Reservations are subject to change. Reservations made by the Web: <http://www.council.org/csi/csihome.htm>

Valid for departures until 31 May 1996.

Europass from \$210

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

On the Web: <http://www.council.org/csi/csihome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL

(1-800-226-8624)

INDIGO

HAIR

and

NAIL

studio

CALL FOR AN APPT. TODAY

524-7888

17 NORTH 6TH ST.

LEWISBURG

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

SPORTS

March Madness: A lesson for football

The NCAA Tournament never seems to disappoint the millions of college basketball fans glued to their television sets each March, and this year has been no exception. The road to the Final Four has included heartwarming upsets, heartbreaking near misses, and all sorts of spectacular stories in between.

Princeton coach Pete Carril's departure after upsetting UCLA in round one was one of the greatest stories in recent memory. Carril's retirement after 29 years as the Tiger's coach followed a script fit for Hollywood.

Mississippi State, which knocked Princeton out of the tournament, also had a storied tournament, but their tale is not over yet.

Mississippi State rode into the tournament on a monstrous wave of momentum (or Uncle Mo, in Dick Vitale lingo) after toppling then-number-one Kentucky in the SEC Championship. They proceeded to upset UConn and Cincinnati, seeded number one and two respectively, to capture a bid to the Final Four.

Perhaps the best story of the tournament's early rounds was an upset that almost happened. Western Carolina's Joel Fleming rimmed out his shot at fame when the Catamounts' guard missed a three-pointer that would have capped off the first ever upset of a number one seed by a 16th seeded team. Purdue, the near victim, fell in round two, but escaped their brush with infamy.

The fact of the matter is that college basketball is simply spectacular. From Texas Tech star Darvin Ham's backboard smashing layup to Marcus Camby's inside domination, there always seems to be something exciting going on, especially in the NCAA Tournament. The appeal and success of the Tournament raises one of the most elusive questions in the world of sports: Why can't college football have a tournament to decide its champion?

The issue of a national championship in football is normally raised when the bowl system fails and the national title is disputed. With the temporary success of the bowl coalition, nobody seems to care about a football playoff.

But if it works in basketball and every NCAA football level except division one, then why does the NCAA insist on keeping the ridiculous bowl system?

Typically people assume that sponsorship is the answer, which makes sense. Money is a higher priority than crowning a true national champion. But a tournament could be a major money maker, too.

At last count, there were 17 games on the college football bowl slate, leaving a ridiculous 34 spots open for postseason play. By the time the season is over, there are usually only two or three teams with a shot at the national title, so most bowl games really do not matter. A tournament of moderate scale would leave some ambiguity at the season's end without taking away the drama of regular season matchups.

Obviously, given the nature of football and its one game a week schedule, a 64 team field would be ridiculous, but a 16 team playoff and maybe an 8 team, N.I.T. type consolation tourney would be a great setup for football fans, not to mention the sponsors. Most fans would much rather see their team fall in the first round of a fiercely competitive tournament than tune into the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl at 11 a.m. on January 1st.

The final game could be held on a rotating basis at the major bowl sites, like a miniature version of the Super Bowl. Football season might need to be cut to nine or ten games to make the tournament reasonable, but with the proven record of basketball's Final Four, it seems worth the sacrifice.

A national championship would not only be great for the fans, but it would also be an incredible experience for players. The number 16 team in the nation would have a shot to play a game that means something instead of being lost in the bowl shuffle and playing in the Carquest Bowl for a chance at a top 15 ranking in the final AP Poll.

College football has waited too long for a reason to have a playoff. It is time for a change. It is time to disband the bowl system and take the lead of March Madness.

Divisions I-AA, II and III have proven that a football tournament can work. It is time for the NCAA to forget the past and just use simple logic.

Commentary



Brett Tomlinson
Co-Sports Editor

Mandelbaum spurs Bison to a 3-2 start

Sophomore scores 14 goals in four games



Brad Kerschensteiner—The Bucknellian

Bucknell women's lacrosse team breaks out to an impressive 3-2 record, with their first league game at Holy Cross on Saturday

BY BETH COALE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Over spring break, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team began another promising season. With an outstanding 14 goals in just four games this season, Deb Mandelbaum '98 is looking to pose a serious threat in the offensive do-

main.

Sarah Carter '98 has scored eight goals to add to the Bison's offensive force, while effective goal-keeping by Alyson Toombs '97 (32 saves) and Jennifer Welsh '99 (28 saves) also gave the team a strong defensive end.

Despite a season opening loss to Cornell (16-5), the Bison came

back to crush Lock Haven 14-6 in their second game of the season. Carter (5 goals, 1 assist), Mandelbaum (3 goals, 1 assist), and Heidi Hammes '99 (2 goals) put intense pressure on the Lock Haven defense.

With the help of Alison Cox '97 (1 goal), Jesse Eaton '97 (1 goal, 1 assist), Amy Green '97 (1 goal), and Meg Hallahan '97 (1 goal), Bucknell's offense proved to be unstoppable.

Outstanding goal-keeping, particularly on the part of Welsh (9 saves, 0 goals scored on), left the Lock Haven women's team unable to make any significant offensive progress against this Bucknell team.

The Lock Haven game gave the Bison valuable momentum for their next contest at St. Joseph's, where they made yet another killing. With a final score of 13-5 against St. Joseph's, the Bison proved again that they were a force to be reckoned with. With season highs in scoring (Mandelbaum, 6 goals) as well as assists (Eaton, 3 assists), Bucknell's offense worked like a machine, penetrating the Hawks' defense.

Amazing save percentages on behalf of the goalkeepers (Toombs

78%, Welsh 63%) kept the women of St. Joe's without many scoring opportunities. Both goalies are ranked among the top four in the Patriot League in save percentage.

This winning streak came to an end, however, when the Bison faced the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. The offense stalled and the Rutgers attack proved potent as Bucknell lost 15-5, evening its record at 2-2.

The women's lacrosse team will have their first Patriot League game at Holy Cross this Saturday. Their next home game is against Shippensburg on April 3 at 4:00 p.m.

Results from Wednesday's game produced a 15-10 victory over Monmouth.

In additional Patriot League news, Lehigh's senior attack Jill Altschuler was named Player of the Week on offense after scoring six goals in a 10-9 victory over Duke.

Colgate freshman goal tender Hillary Meyer was named Defensive Player of the Week after a 23 save performance against Brown last week.

Junior Alyson Toombs leads the Bison with a 78% save percentage

Outing Club goes to Mammoth Cave

BY LOUI SKENDERAS
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

While most Bucknellians were packing their sunscreen and fake IDs, eight members of the Bucknell Outing Club (BOC) rolled tents and tested Coleman stoves which were to be used in the coming adventure. Instead of Cancun or the Virgin Islands, this crew was destined for Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, site of the world's longest cave at 375 miles.

Regarded as one of the natural wonders of the world, Mammoth Cave is constantly growing as explorers discover more and more of its secret passageways and canals. With five distinct "levels", or floors, Mammoth Cave is a truly impressive labyrinth constantly in transition as the Green River molds the cave's floor — which currently sits 320 feet below the surface — even deeper.

At the park, the crew experienced the cave in a number of ways: through hiking, cave tours, and a "wild cave tour". With over 50,000 acres of back country, Mammoth Cave National Park has plenty to offer above ground, but this group came to see some "real caves", as the saying goes in spelunking (caving). Taking two tours of the cave by foot, the crew learned much about the rich geological and human history of the cave. But the real juice was in the Wild Cave Tour.

Wild cave tours are limited to 14 participants, who must be in some semblance of physical shape, be adventurous, not claustrophobic, nor have a chest of 42 inches.

There was no packed dirt or electric lighting on this trip; only a hard hat and petzel light. Climbing, squatting, crawling, and squeezing are all part of the fun, and in many places the only way to continue.

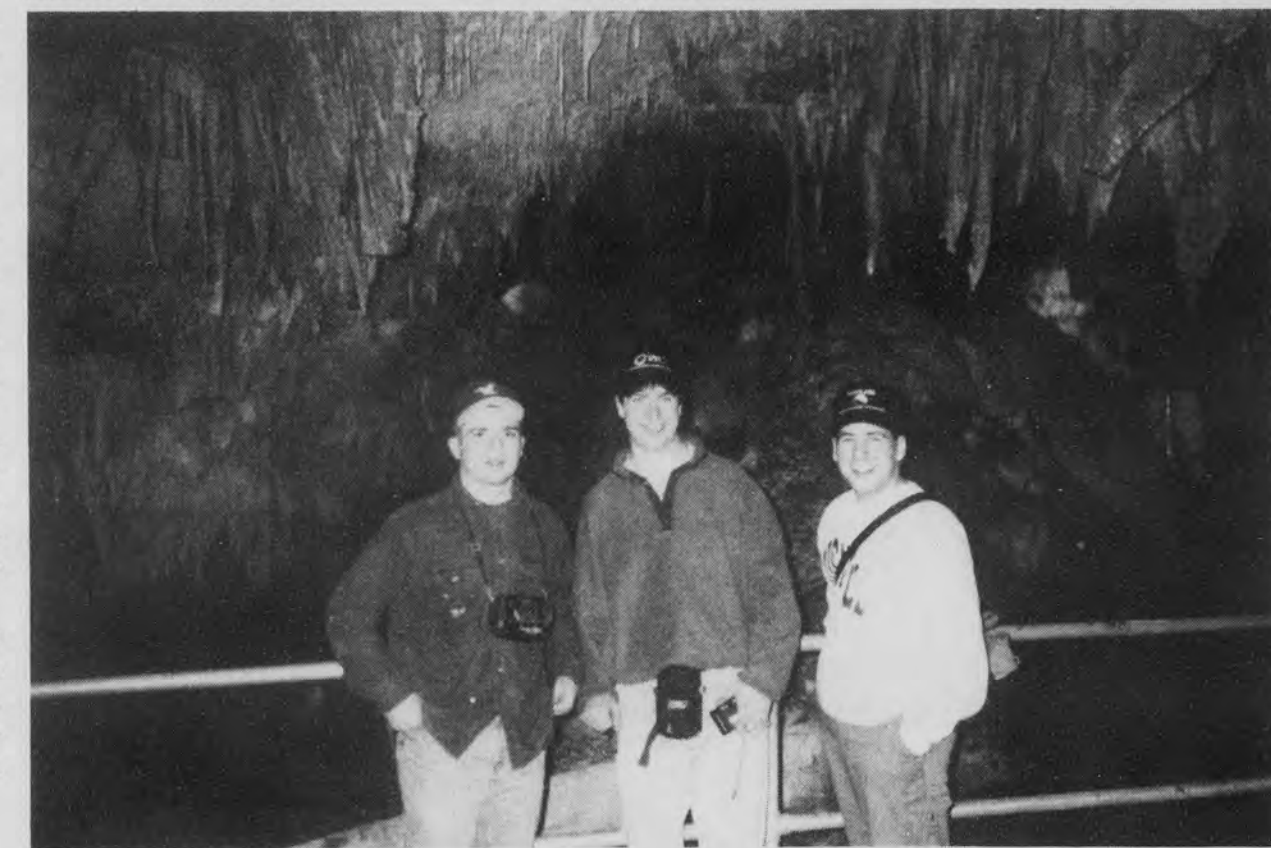
For six quick hours, the ranger, Chuck, led the group through five miles of rivers, domes, pits, squeezes, breakdowns, and the like. The group agreed with Chuck when he noted that a Wild Cave Tour is probably the greatest ranger-led activity in the nation. They saw incredible parts of the cave that go unseen by 99% of the four million annual park visitors.

But Mammoth Cave was only half the adventure, as the reward is the journey, not the destination. Camping out in New Germany State Park in Western Maryland, Cumberland Gap National Park in Kentucky, and Shenandoah National Park in Virginia all turned into adventures of their own. In Maryland, we camped out in a closed park, in Shenandoah National Park, two inches of snow made the rustic 1930's cabin all the more comfortable. Unfortunately, the group became locked in the park when the National Park Service closed off the road due to driving conditions. But it

all worked out, as the group managed to escape the Blizzard of '96, only for the van to break down in Winfield, six miles south of Lewisburg.

Following this year's successful spring break, thoughts on next year's break have already surfaced: backpacking along the Appalachian Trail in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee/North Carolina looks like a good possibility.

In the meantime however, BOC will continue its weekend and day trips, including this weekend's paintball and climbing in Bellefonte. White water rafting along the New River in West Virginia is scheduled for April 12-14, and canoeing on the Susquehanna later on in the semester.



Wayne Herring '98, Mark Kohler '98, and Loui Skendaris '98 (left to right) lead the Outing Club through Mammoth Cave in Kentucky during Spring Break.

Bison Calendar

Baseball

Thurs., Mar. 28 KUTZTOWN 3:00
Sat, Mar. 30 LEHIGH (2) 12:00
Sun, Mar. 31 LEHIGH (2) 12:00
Tues., Apr. 2 PENN STATE (2) 1:00

Softball

Sat, Mar. 30 GEORGE MASON 1:00
Sun, Mar. 31 @ UMBC
Mon, Apr. 1 LaSALLE 3:30

Track and Field

Sat, Mar. 30 @ Rider, with LaSalle and LIU

Golf

Tues., Apr. 2 @ Gettysburg Invitational

Men's Lacrosse

Sat, Mar. 30 VILLANOVA 1:00
Wed, Apr. 3 @ Navy

Women's Lacrosse

Sat, Mar. 30 @ Holy Cross
Sun, Mar. 31 @ Boston University
Tues., Apr. 2 @ Lafayette
Wed, Apr. 3 SHIPPENSBURG 4:00

Tennis

Sat, Mar. 30 LAFAYETTE 1:00
Sun, Mar. 31 @ Lehigh
Tues., Apr. 2 @ Towson State

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What Patriot League school did recently retired Princeton coach Pete Carril attend?
2. When was the last time Syracuse reached the Final Four, before 1996?
3. What was the last Big East team to reach the Final Four?
4. How many Big 10 teams have reached the Sweet 16 in the past two years?
5. Name this year's NCAA Hockey Final Four.

Answers:

1. Lafayette 2. 1987 3. Seton Hall 4. None 5. Colorado College, Boston University, Michigan, and Vermont

Weekend Weather

Thursday Night—Cloudy with light rain likely. Low in the low- to mid-30s. Light wind.
 Friday—Mostly cloudy. High in the low- to mid-40s.
 Saturday—Fair. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s and highs in the 40s.
 Sunday—Rain and/or snow likely. Windy with lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s and highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.
 —Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service in Williamsport.

Life in the slow lane

Switch to new e-mail system leaves many pining for more

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Help Desk of Computer and Communications Services was barraged with angry telephone calls this week following the mandatory switch from Coral to pinebox for Pine users. Pine is an e-mail program.

Approximately ten calls were placed to the Help Desk in reference to the pinebox, said one Help Desk worker who asked not to be identified.

Gene Spencer, director of CCS, said he understands complaints about pinebox, but stated that "the whole purpose [of changing the system] was not

The whole purpose [of changing the system] was not to improve the Pine service, but rather to help Coral."

—Eugene Spencer, director of Computer and Communication Services

to improve the Pine service, but rather to help Coral."

The idea behind the switch was to alleviate strain on the Coral system, which serves as a centralized computer mainframe. CCS is in the process of decentralizing its services, said Spencer. "With all the users on Coral using Pine, it put the [Coral] system on a slow crawl," he added.

The problem with having Pine on Coral, as well as the advantages of using a system like Eudora, an alternate e-mail program, said Spencer, can be explained with a client-server model. Pine takes most of its

power from the central mainframe, in this case Coral, while Eudora takes most of its power from the user's computer. Eudora only taps into the main system when the user is sending or receiving messages, said Spencer.

"It has been a long-standing strategic direction for computing at Bucknell to move toward client/server applications such as Eudora and away from 'mainframe-type', character-based tools such as Pine," Spencer told students in an e-mail message yesterday.

"Although we had expected a modest amount of service degradation on Pinebox, the degree we are experiencing has exceeded our calculations," he said in the message.

"Pine is a program that has diminished in use, and we are [in the process of] moving to Eudora," Spencer said. "Eudora is the service that is in our future. Pine is the biggest drag overall on our Coral services."

Other services that are offered on Coral include the DNS (Domain Name Server) and list-servers, which Spencer said are often vital to professors in disseminating information to students in their classes. With the strain caused by Pine, however, "it sometimes took three days for listserv messages to be sent to students," said Spencer.

John Wilkins, a systems integrator at CCS, said that the because the system was centralized, the strain caused by Pine affected other programs. He cited Eudora users as an example. "When Pine was on Coral, Eudora users had trouble sending mail," he said, because Pine was slowing the system down too much.

Spencer acknowledges that moving Pine to the pinebox was not the ideal solution given the limited capabilities of the new system (Pinebox can accommodate 50 users at the same time). He said, however, that "solutions are limited by our budget."

See PINEBOX, page 6

Gala plans in final stages

Singer Bob Dylan is potential performer

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the Gala less than a month away and ticket sales continuing, the Gala committee, a subcommittee of the sesquicentennial special events planning committee, has yet to finalize a

"We don't have a contract, but we do have a verbal agreement with a certain party," Leane Hood '96, chairperson of the Spring concert committee, said. The committee should be officially making the announcement within the next two weeks.

The gala committee is com-

Planned schedule for Gala

9 p.m.	Gala begins
9:30 to midnight	Band performs (within this time slot, a smaller band may play)
midnight to 3 a.m.	Video D.J. plays images from earlier in the evening on 21 foot high screens

*Alcohol will be served to people 21 years of age or older until 12:30 a.m.

contract with a performer.

However, according to Bob Dylan's page on the World Wide Web, Dylan is scheduled to perform at the University on May 3, the date of the Gala, although the show has not been signed and is not yet official. Aimee Mann is listed as his opening act.

posed of about 25 people and is working together with the Spring Concert committee as the two events are being combined this year.

Every year the Spring Concert committee is a two part combination with past members and new

See GALA, page 2

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837



Daniel Little was the new Vice President for Academic Affairs on Tuesday. Little is currently the associate dean of the faculty and professor of philosophy at Colgate University.

Candidate fills VPAA position

BY SARAH DEPOLO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Tuesday, President William D. Adams announced that Daniel Little, Associate Dean of Faculty at Colgate University, will be the next Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) at the University.

Little was chosen after a lengthy nationwide search. The search committee which is chaired by Richard Fleming, associate professor of philosophy, read a large number of applications and screened numerous candidates beginning at the end of last summer.

The final five candidates were brought to the campus over the past couple of months for an intensive interview process.

The search committee gave Adams an un-ranked list of the final candidates who they thought were best qualified for the position. Adams made the final decision as to who would receive the position.

In making this decision, Adams said he followed certain criteria. The "promise of the candidate, administrative capacity, scholarly history and record, understanding

"I am struck by Little's intelligence, thoughtfulness of undergraduate education, background at Colgate, and potential for leadership."

—William D. Adams

of relevant issues and leadership dimensions" were just a few of the characteristics he looked for, Adams said.

In particular, Adams said he was "struck by [Little's] intelligence, thoughtfulness of undergraduate education, background at Colgate, [and] potential for leadership."

One of Little's colleagues at

See LITTLE, page 6

LAUGHTER is the best MEDICINE

"Patch" Adams, health scholar in residence, makes medicine and nutrition fun

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

"To show how health issues transcend disciplines" is the reason Dr. Hunter "Patch" Adams, this year's Health Scholar in Residence, is coming to campus early next week, said Donald Stechschulte, medical director of Student Health Services.

This is the third year of the Health Scholar Residency at the University. It is a part of Bucknell Alive, a program sponsored by the Student Health Center.

Stechschulte said that in accordance with the University's goal of teaching across the curriculum, the Bucknell Alive program felt it would be beneficial to bring someone in with health-related background and percolate him through the departments and disciplines.

Adams has been a physician for over 20 years and has always practiced medicine in a humorous context. According to the article, "Humor: Strong Medicine" which he wrote in 1993, Adams said he is both a clown and a physician.

In the same article, Adams stated, "the primary practice of medicine is a delicate balance between science and art." The science part works to tackle the disease using thought processes, tests and treatments, while the art side focuses on the "inherent magic found in compassion, love, humor, wonder, curiosity, and the like."

Believing that humor is an antidote, Adams frequently dresses as a clown for patients. It is these same patients that he never charges a cent for his services.

Adams developed this approach to medicine while doing his medical training at George Washington University and the Medical School of Virginia, where he saw doctors treating each patient as their disease rather than as a person with a disease.

This year's Health Scholar in Residence is a firm believer in the health of the whole patient, the concept of wellness, of using nutrition, exercise and a healthy attitude to remain healthy to offset the need for medical

See ADAMS, page 5

Admissions accepts applicants in a record-breaking year

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

According to Mark Davies, director of admissions, admittance to the University was the most competitive in history. Last week, the University offered admittance in the class of 2000 to 3550 high school seniors—49% of the record-breaking 7,342 applications.

The University made a similar number of offers this year as compared to last year's 3600 offers. Davies is projecting a class size of 890 students for the class of 2000.

Applicants who were placed on the wait list are expected to respond by April 15, stating wheth-

er or not they accept a place on the wait list. Davies expects approximately 600 applicants to accept this offer. Applicants who were accepted unconditionally are expected to reply by May 1.

In order to reach the optimal class size of 890, final admittance needs to be offered to 930 or 940 students. The reason for this is to accommodate what Davies described as the "summer melt-down." This is a time during which students change their minds about attending due to financial need, a year abroad, or acceptance from other wait lists.

The New York Times reported a recent college admission trend to

See ADMISSIONS, page 5



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Known as "Patch," Hunter Adams, this year's Health Scholar in Residence, will dress as a clown to give an enjoyable lecture entitled "Medicine for Fun, Not Funds" on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Adams is a pediatrician and the founder of the Gesundheit! Institute.

I CBS president to speak at graduation
 See page 2
N Injured students continue journey
 See page 5
S Media undermines electoral process
 See page 9
I Understanding AIDS
 See page 11
D Commentary: Athletes go up in smoke
 See page 13
E



Jen Dunkelberger—The Bucknellian
 Bucknell beat out Villanova in men's Lacrosse. See page 13 for story.

Identification photos taken for new system



A student gets her picture taken for the new ID cards. Part of a new campus-wide system, the new cards will have a new look and will be distributed during next semester's enrollment period.

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new imaging system that will be introduced campus-wide next semester is requiring students, faculty, and staff to get their pictures taken for new identifica-

tion cards.

The new ID cards, which will be distributed during next semester's enrollment period, are part of a system that has two main benefits over the current system: it will allow for more speed and for potential future expansion.

"We needed to replace an antiquated process — where it took days, sometimes weeks, to produce a card, it now takes minutes," said registrar Don Fox.

"We wanted to introduce a new one card system to not only accommodate the existing uses by

the bookstore, dining services, and the library, but also provide expansion capabilities for future uses."

The new ID cards will also have a new look, according to Fox.

Not only are new cards necessary, the University has acquired new equipment, including a DataCard Imaging System, DataCard Quikwords software, and a DataCard Imagecard II printer. This undertaking has cost the University \$16,000.

The new system was recommended to the President's Staff after a two-year investigation by a committee consisting of representatives from the Registrar's Office, Dean of Students' Office, Bucknell Bookstore, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, Department of Athletics, Dining Services, Computer and Communication Services, Administrative Services, Office of Public Safety, Finance Office, and Purchasing Office.

The Class of 1997 is scheduled to get pictures taken the week of April 15, graduate students are scheduled for the week of April 22, and employees' spouses and dependents are scheduled for the month of June. The Class of 1999 and 1998, faculty, retirees, administration, support staff and faculty have already had their pictures taken.

GALA

From page 1

members elected by BSG in a campus-wide selection. Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center, works with the committee helping with contacts and contracts.

At Boswell's suggestion, the committees agreed that it made sense to combine the two events.

Deana Sonta '96, co-chair with Matt Wien '96 of the Gala planning committee, said that all as-

"We've tried to involve people from the very beginning—it's a campus event."

—Deana Sonta '96

pects of the planning for the Gala are going well. "The ticket sales went better than we would've hoped."

There are 5000 tickets available. Students had the first chance to buy them, and between 2000 and 2500 have been sold. All invitations have been sent and it is now a first come first serve situation between students, select alumni, faculty, administration and the entire support staff at the University.

Students are limited to buying two tickets on their student identification cards. Tickets are now \$15 for students, \$20 for faculty, and \$25 for alumni and friends of

the University.

The committee is planning decorations, entertainment, and the logistics of the event to be held in the Fieldhouse.

"We've tried to involve lots of people from the very beginning—it's a campus event," Sonta said. Sonta emphasized that regardless of who the entertainer will be, it will still be a gala affair, which means it is a semi-formal/formal occasion and jackets and ties are required.

The evening will begin at 9 p.m. with the performer starting at 9:30 and playing until midnight, with probably an hour break when a smaller band will play.

Hood said that they are working to get the Bucknell Jazz and Rock ensemble, which is comprised of students, to fill this slot.

After midnight, a video D.J. will take over until about 3 a.m. and there will be 21-foot high screens with video images from the evening displayed.

The Gala is being funded almost entirely by ticket sales. The sesquicentennial committee, however, the spring concert committee, the Class of 1996, and Bucknell Activities Council have already made donations and donations from other classes are probable, said Sonta.

Some special events in conjunction with the evening are limousine arrival for select people and the possibility of fireworks.

Alcohol will be served to those people 21 or over until 12:30 a.m.

Moonves to speak to Class of 1996 at graduation



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

President of CBS Entertainment Leslie Moonves '71 will be the commencement speaker for the class of 1996. Moonves graduated from Bucknell with a degree in Biology and Spanish, and he pursued an acting career. Abandoning acting to work on the other side of the business, Moonves was named head of CBS Entertainment in June 1995. Before receiving that position, he served as president of Warner Brothers Television.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

March 29, 1996

LARCENY—A Bucknell student reported to Public Safety that his bicycle and a kryptonite lock were missing from the Larson Cottage bike rack. The bicycle was taken sometime between 3/26 and 3/29/96. No further information at this time.

March 30, 1996

HARASSMENT/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety Officers responded to Rorer Hall for a fire alarm activation, and found unknown person(s) had activated a fire extinguisher in room 130. While in the process of ventilating that room another alarm came in for SAM House. Later two individuals matching the descriptions were brought to Public Safety of fice where they admitted activating the fire extinguisher.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety officers responded to a report of unknown person(s) who broke a couple of windows at Phi Psi. The area around Trax and Phi Psi was checked with negative results. Work order filed with Physical Plant to replace window panes. Investigation is continuing.

March 31, 1996

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/FIRE INTENTIONALLY SET—At 01:39 hours on Sunday, 3/31/96, Public Safety Officers responded to a report of two small fires on the lawn at SAM House. Upon officers' arrival, they found a beer can on fire and a propane cylinder on fire by the creek. One unknown male suspect was seen fleeing from the fire scene. The officer used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire. No further information at this time.

UNDER AGE CONSUMPTION—At 04:06 hours Public Safety officers received a report about a female Bucknell student who was intoxicated and unconscious in the bathroom. The female was awakened and returned to a roommate. Student admitted to consuming alcohol. A university citation was issued.

UNDER AGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—At 04:00 hours on Sunday, 3/31/96, Public Safety received a report about a male Bucknell student who was found intoxicated and unconscious in the lobby of the Langone Center. Subject was awakened and admitted to consuming alcohol. He was returned to his residence. A university citation was issued.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/ACTIVATED PULL STATION—At 04:42 hours Bucknell Public Safety responded to an alarm activation at Larson Hall. The alarm was caused by an activated pull station. There were no witnesses and no suspects in the immediate vicinity. The incident is under further investigation.

April 1, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety officer that between 3/29/96 and 3/30/96, a gas operated, cushion vehicle was damaged by unknown person(s) while parked in the Fieldhouse parking lot. Investigation is continuing.

April 2, 1996

THEFT—Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had stolen some items from her room at Hunt Hall. Missing items are a mug, a glass jar, and a box of Christmas ornaments. Investigation is continuing.

LARCENY—A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety officer that unknown person(s) had stolen money from his room in Vedder Hall sometime between 3/26/96 and 4/1/96. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

The Public Safety Log only scratches the surface... Want to write for news and find out what really goes on at Bucknell? Call x1520.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Mexican Food
512 Market Street
523-1400

Dine-In or Take-Out
FREE DELIVERY

Visit us for your next fiesta—we give special large quantity discounts

This Coupon Good for
2 FREE TACOS

With purchase of \$5 or more

APRIL 4, 1996



FAMILY, FRIENDS, FUN!

Students and siblings enjoy a variety of activities on Siblings Weekend



Come and play on Siblings Weekend

Clockwise from top left:

Taking a break from the weekend activities, Brenda Barron '96 and Sally Ryman '97 sit in the shade to eat and talk.

Engrossed in the weekend's lacrosse game are Steve Hedlin '99 and younger brother Andrew.

Shana Frankel reaches for a funnel cake at the Siblings Weekend carnival as she talks to brother Doug Frankel '98.

The singers of Two Past Midnight perform in the Bison as a Siblings Weekend activity.

Photos and Layout by Jen Dunkelberger

SYRACUSE ABOARD

- ♦ Political Science
- ♦ Women's Studies
- ♦ African American Studies
- ♦ Culture and language
- ♦ Internships
- ♦ Geography/Biology Seminar
- ♦ History
- ♦ Anthropology

Harare, Zimbabwe

Information about the program and financial aid is available.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

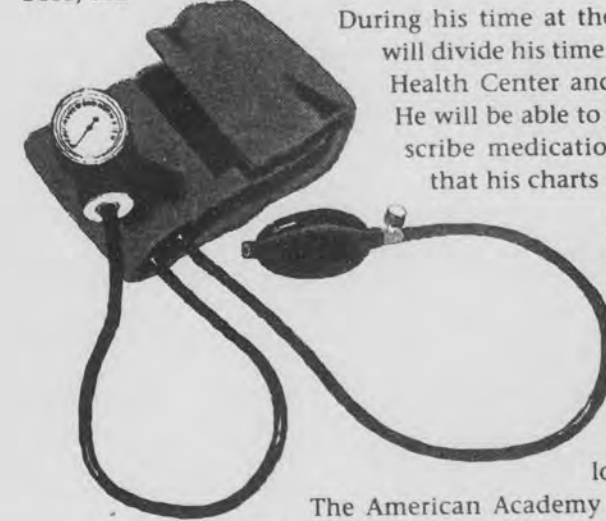
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABOARD ■ 119 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 ■ 315-443-3471

Intern to work at Health Center and training room

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During the month of April, the Zeigler Student Health Center and the athletic training room will have a medical intern on staff. Rob Cordes is in the process of completing his residency in June at Geisinger Hospital's pediatric center.

Cordes graduated from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa in 1992 with a degree in osteopathic medicine. Cordes is a fully-trained, soon-to-be Board-certified, pediatrician. Upon completion of his residency and board certification, Cordes will assume a position at Geisinger's Pediatric Group in Wilkesboro, PA.



During his time at the University, Cordes will divide his time between the Student Health Center and the training room. He will be able to see patients and prescribe medication on the condition that his charts are co-signed.

According to Donald Stechschulte, the medical director of the Health Center, this program is designed to give the resident an objective look at college health.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has requested that their training programs offer more exposure to adolescent medicine. Resident students are encouraged to engage in programs such as the one being offered through the University and Geisinger Medical Center.

According to Cordes, residents have to do at least a month-long internship. Cordes has completed one internship at Bloomsburg and is involved in another one here at the University. His rotation at the University is voluntary.

This program was designed by Stechschulte; Linda Famiglio, the director of Geisinger Medical Center; and Dr. Danny Waldrop, a Board certified adolescent medicine specialist at Geisinger.



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Rob Cordes, the medical intern, will be dividing his time between the Student Health Center and the athletic training room. Cordes will complete his residency in June at Geisinger Hospital.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT BJ'S!



The air is filled with the sounds and smells of Spring: sizzling, smoky baby back ribs grilling on an open flame, smothered with BJ's own BBQ sauce... and you feel like celebrating! There's nothing like a family get-together over BJ's juicy charcoal broiled steaks to mark a truly memorable occasion... we're the greatest place to celebrate! Whether it's Graduation Day, or a simple family outing, let BJ's help you put the warmth in your Spring Celebration. It'll be an event you'll never forget!

SELINGROVE
17 North Market Street
374-9841



DANVILLE
291 Mill Street
275-5110

FULL MENU SERVED ALWAYS!
Sunday-Thursday 11AM-1AM • Friday & Saturday 11AM-2AM
Lunch Specials Available Monday - Saturday 11AM-4PM

News Briefs

National News

Department of Defense denies claim of Gulf War Syndrome

WASHINGTON — There is no Persian Gulf War Syndrome, the Department of Defense said Monday on releasing the results of an exhaustive \$80 million study. Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense who oversees Health Affairs, said 19,000 troops had been examined for various complaints since returning from the Gulf War and "all the evidence points to no 'Persian Gulf Syndrome.'"

The study, billed by the department to be the largest ever of its kind, found that the most common complaint from Persian Gulf veterans was sore joints. Fatigue, headaches and memory loss were some other complaints reported. Joseph said 18 percent of the veterans studied could not be fully diagnosed, but said that did not mean they might have a mystery disease.

Government: child abuse rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say as many as 3 million children are abused or neglected. The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect released its latest report Monday based on 1994 data gathered from 47 states and the District of Columbia.

Fifty-three percent of the children suffered neglect. Twenty-six percent were physically abused, 14 percent were sexually abused, 5 percent were abused emotionally, and 22 percent suffered other types of mistreatment, the center said. Some victims suffered more than one type of abuse.

Most of the abuse, or 80 percent, was blamed on parents, while other family members were blamed for 10 percent. Substantiated cases of abuse or neglect increased 27 percent during the five-year period beginning in 1990, officials said.

© 1996 Associated Press. All rights reserved.

U.S. Commerce Secretary killed in plane crash in Bosnia

DUBROVNIK, Croatia — Search and rescue teams found four bodies Wednesday night in the wreckage of a plane that crashed with U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and other passengers aboard.

Rescuers also found the plane's tail along the coast between the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik and Cilipi airport. Croatian officials said the bodies were of three men and a woman but were not identified. There was no evidence of hostile action against the craft.

Brown, 54, was flying on the Air Force T-43 plane from Tuzla, Bosnia, to the port city of Dubrovnik, Croatia. An airport official said the plane disappeared from radar screens at 7:50 a.m. EST (1250 GMT), about 5 minutes before it was to land. The Air Force plane is similar to a Boeing 737 commercial jet.

Brown was visiting the region with 12 chief executive officers from American companies. White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said it was not known who had accompanied Brown on the flight.

"We want to make sure we know for certain before we say anything about it," he said.

Attorney General Janet Reno announced the news about the crash at a Justice Department conference, and explained that the president had to call off his scheduled speech because of the incident.

"I think we should all pray at this point," Reno said.

FBI investigating Unabomber suspect

LINCOLN, Montana — Federal law enforcement agents believe they have identified a suspect in the Unabomber case and are executing a search warrant at a remote location in Montana, sources with two separate law enforcement agencies in Washington told CNN.

One source said the suspect "looks good" as the man believed to be responsible for a series of violent mail bombs during the past 18 years. The bombs, targeting victims coast to coast, have killed three people — two in the past 18 months. 23 others have been injured.

An official spokesman in Washington said no announcement was expected for at least a couple more hours.

The latest death attributed to the Unabomber occurred almost a year ago, on April 24, 1995, when a booby-trapped package was left at the California Forestry Association in Sacramento and killed timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray. Advertising executive Thomas Mosser was killed by a bomb mailed to his home in New Jersey in December, 1994. The other fatality also occurred in Sacramento in 1985.

Agents had been focused their investigation on Northern California, mainly around Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area. Montana had not been mentioned as a possibility until now.

National and World News compiled by Rob Boyce from CNN Interactive Web Site

10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar Mondays

25¢ Taco Bar Tuesdays

10¢ Buffalo Wings Wednesdays

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.

605 Market St. Lewisburg 524-2572

World News

Mad Cow Disease: plan to slaughter 5 million British cattle

LONDON — In an effort to ease the financial pain caused by the hysteria over "mad cow" disease, the European Union said early Wednesday it has agreed to purchase thousands of tons of meat and fund the mass slaughter of some 5 million British cattle.

The announcement came just before dawn Wednesday, at the conclusion of two days and two nights of meetings. In the end, pressure from EU agriculture ministers pushed the European Commission into supporting plummeting beef prices. However, the ban on exports of British beef will remain in effect for the immediate future, despite pleas from Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg that he couldn't return home unless the export halt was lifted. The EU promised to review the ban's status in six weeks.

Under the terms of the agreement, Britain will slaughter 15,000 cattle each week for the next six years for a total of 4.7 million animals, many of them milking cows considered at the most risk for mad cow disease. The British government will absorb 30 percent of the slaughterer's costs to farmers, but the EU agreed to finance the bulk of the cost — 70 percent, an estimated \$400 million a year.

Although many farmers and politicians say little scientific evidence supports the slaughter of cattle, they support the plan as a way to save the industry. As the talks continue this week, ministers will not only concern themselves with ways to provide financial support to countries, but also try to come up with a plan to rid the region of the disease altogether.

Mother Teresa released from hospital after treatment

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa was released from a Calcutta hospital Tuesday after a one-day stay for treatment of a broken collarbone. The 85-year-old nun is expected to spend the next several weeks resting. She was admitted Monday to the Woodlands Nursing Home after falling off her bed Sunday night.

Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with orphans and the poor.

Islamic group orders suicide attacks to be resumed

JERUSALEM, Israel — The armed wing of the militant Islamic group, Hamas, Tuesday ordered the resumption of suicide attacks against Israel.

In a statement sent to a news agency in Jerusalem, the Izzedine al Qassam Brigades said the renewed attacks are in response to the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israeli crackdown against Hamas.

The threat appeared aimed at both Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian security forces. Israeli and Palestinian police have rounded up more than 1,000 suspected Islamic militants since the latest round of bombings began Feb. 25. The Hamas claimed responsibility for the four attacks that killed 58 people.

Taiwan calls off war games in name of security

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan on Tuesday canceled plans to hold live-fire exercises on an island 50 miles off China's coast.

Premier Lien Chan said all training on the island would be canceled until after June. The drills were postponed, Lien said, to "contribute to cross-strait and regional security."

Defense Ministry officials said the drills, which were to take place this weekend, were routine and were not intended to harass China. But U.S. officials criticized the proposed exercises, saying they could increase tensions between mainland China and Taiwan. China held several rounds of war games near Taiwan last month aimed at intimidating Taiwan voters before the country's first direct presidential election on March 23.

Varsity Club

RESTAURANT & BAR

LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY & SAT.

LIVE BEER SPECIALS

654 ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PA
717-523-8900

ADAMS

From page 1



"Patch Adams" will be giving lectures, participating in group discussions, and visiting classes on Monday and Tuesday as part of his residency.

intervention.

When asked why he wanted to be the Health Scholar in Residence at the University, Adams said, "I provide hope for

He is coming here to talk because he is "really interested in people living a vibrant exuberant life," Adams said.

When asked if he had one piece of advice to give to students Adams said, "Master the gentle art of friendship and use your collective joy to work for a nonviolent world."

Adams said, "I want them [students] to be happy every day. I want them to celebrate life. I want them to delight in learning."

Adams has written a book called *Gesundheit!*, has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, given numerous talks across the nation, has visited the Soviet Union annually since 1985 touring hospitals and orphanages.

He is also the founder and director of *Gesundheit!* Institution, a nonprofit holistic health care community incorporating humor, the joy of service, creative arts and the integration of varied healing traditions.

Adams will be giving lectures, participating in discussion groups, and visiting classes on campus on April 8 and 9.

"Patch" Adams Schedule of Events*

April 8

8 p.m.—Public lecture "Medicine for Fun, Not Funds" in Vaughan Literature Auditorium
10:30 p.m.—Discussion Group in Roberts Hall Lounge "Friendships, Relationships, Sex"

April 9

11 a.m.—Book signing at University Bookstore
12 noon—Brown Bag lunch in the Buttery Rooms (241a, 241b)
3:30 p.m.—A talk at Evangelical Hospital "Humor and Medicine"
10 p.m.—A talk at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house

* all events free and open to the public

terra sylvan
123 market
lewisburg, pa.

a global collection of
handcrafted
jewelry glass
pottery
cards and postcards

m-f 11-6
sat 10-6 524-4648

SPEEDO

SPEEDO

SPEEDO

Yeah, we got that.... and lots more great stuff for warm weather

W.L. DONEHOWER
sports

424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG
524-4408

Two injured students will continue journey

After surviving accident, Broyles '97 and Bockh '97 return to program

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two University students in the Semester at Sea program who were injured last Wednesday in a bus accident in India will continue their voyage after suffering injuries.

The two students were Thomas Broyles '97, from Newport Beach, CA, and Nicholas Bockh '97, from Guilford, CT.

According to Barbara Rowe, director of the Office of International Education, Broyles suffered a head injury and was released from a Madras Hospital last week. He continued with the voyage.

Rowe said Bockh suffered from cuts

and broken ribs. He developed numbness in his right arm following the accident. After receiving Bockh's MRI results and consulting a neurosurgeon in New York, the family decided to bring Bockh home. He arrived in New York City last Saturday evening.

The Bucknellian contacted Bockh's parents, who said he was doing much better. He will rejoin the program in Singapore today.

The bus accident killed five persons, four students and one faculty member, in the program.

Four Bucknell students who were also on the program, Sara Biehlitz '97, of West Hartford, CT, Amy Earle '97, of Rosemont, PA, Jennifer Hayes '97, of Darien, CT, and

Melissa Lebda '97, of Lewisburg, PA, were not on the bus at the time.

Rowe said the bus apparently went off the road somewhere between New Delhi and Agra where the students were headed to see the Taj Mahal.

Twenty-seven persons were aboard the bus.

A memorial service was held for the victims of the accident. "My guess is the students [on the program] are very upset," Rowe said.

When asked if the Office of International Education would cancel the Semester at Sea program due to the accident, Rowe said, "No, the idea never entered my mind. If the program had been negligent it would be different."

Arches Lounge being remodeled for two alumni

Alumni who were awarded the Medal of Honor will have busts in Lounge

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Arches Lounge is being remodeled in order to accommodate busts of two alumni who were awarded the Medal of Honor, and who will be recognized in a dedication ceremony in the lounge later this month.

The alumni, George Ramer '50 and Dwite H. Schaffner '15, will be honored with the installation of the two busts in Arches Lounge.

Ramer, who was awarded the medal posthumously in 1953 for his actions while serving as a Marine in the Korean war, is the only resident of Union County ever to receive the award. His widow, Jeanne Grice Ramer Reichley '48 accepted

the Medal on his behalf. Ramer is buried in the Lewisburg cemetery.

Schaffner served in both World War I and World War II, receiving the Medal of Honor for his actions in the first. While at the University, Schaffner was the captain of the football and basketball teams. After he graduated, he enrolled in law school at University of Michigan, a profession he later practiced after he finished his studies upon his return from WWI. Schaffner died in 1955 from a heart attack at the age of 66.

One of 93 recipients of the Medal among the millions who fought in WWI, Schaffner also was honored with the Distinguished Service Cross.

Arches Lounge is being renovated to make a space in the wall for the two busts.

Additionally, a Medal of Honor flag and an American flag will be hung in the lounge.

"Hopefully, it will be an attractive addition to the campus," said Gary Sojka, professor of biology. Sojka is coordinating the planning of the events in Arches lounge.

"It's [the ceremony] going to center around the unveiling of two bronze busts and (two) bronze plaques," said Sojka.

The ceremony will take place on the April 25. Among the guests at the dedication will be Ramer's widow, the Marine Color Guard and the Marine Corps band.

"We want students to be there, too," said Sojka. "It's going to be kind of a mash to get everyone in (Arches Lounge)," he added.

ADMISSIONS

From page 1

ward greater numbers of applications. The unstable economy and the limited number of jobs has caused students to be unsure of their professional futures. They tend to apply to more colleges, and more apply for early decision. This year 428 high school seniors applied for early acceptance, and 282 were accepted. 254 students confirmed enrollment intentions.

While the University competes with a number of frame of reference schools, Davies does not foresee a change in the number of applications and rate of selectivity in the future. "Our frame of reference schools were in an upswing as well," Davies said.

When asked if offers were made need-conscious, Davies conceded. "Ninety-five percent of decisions were made need-based [students who will not receive financial aid]; five percent were looked at in terms of who needs it and, how much do they need?" An estimated \$17 million

of Bucknell grant money is available for all four classes. The University is likely to offer \$4.2 million for the class of 2000.

As the first class to take the new Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT), their scores reflected a re-centered scale, Davies said. The overall admittance figures (GPA, SAT) were more competitive. "Given the level of competition, when you're up to 7300

"Our goal is to attain the best, brightest, most diverse class as we can."

—Mark Davies

applications (from last year's 6600), we felt we had a more competitive way to choose," Davies said.

"Our goal is to attain the best, brightest, most diverse class as we can," Davies said. He cited the overlying responsibility of the admissions staff is to accept an array of students from all programs of study and special interest.

Davies is pleased with the record number of applications and the improving selectivity rate, however, he regrets having to deny well qualified students acceptance. "The increase in applications gives rise to an increase in disappointed applicants... This is a hard time of year."

Demographic information was not available.

Mark Davies, director of admissions, said that 3,550 high school seniors were offered admission to the University, 49 percent of a record-breaking 7,342 applicants. Last year 3,600 students were accepted.



Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Mark Davies, director of admissions, said that 3,550 high school seniors were offered admission to the University, 49 percent of a record-breaking 7,342 applicants. Last year 3,600 students were accepted.

Interested in page layout and design?
Call x1520 and start learning. We will train you; no experience is necessary.

Special Rate for Students

\$12.00

Within Walking Distance

Hair relaxing
Perming
European Hair Color

Free ear piercing with purchase of earrings

Chellis & Co.
Hair Graphics

524-5454

720 Market St., Lewisburg

on the web. In fact, it was recently named a "Cool Site of the Day" and placed on Netscape's "What's Cool" page. This is not just hype either, with so much interesting information on this page it makes rather difficult to sum up. One very interesting service this site offers is a complete meal planned out every day with links to the recipes for that meal.

Lifestyles

The Bradley Shoemaker Gallery

BY AMY JORGENSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was a lucky day in the history of the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum when a man named Bradley Shoemaker walked through its doors.

Shoemaker, a resident of Lewisburg, is a professional artist who chose the blacksmith shop within the museum as his subject. His goal with his painting was to represent and capture a piece of our country's heritage in a unique way.

He chose the subject of his painting carefully. "Before there were mass production lines complete with robots, small family operated workshops played a predominant role in the growth of our nation. I felt I could best relay this to the viewer by using this room (the blacksmith shop) as my subject," said Shoemaker.

The museum was pleased with his decision as well, especially Sherry Walter, a member of the Museum Board. She stated that, "we were delighted he chose the blacksmith shop as his subject. He chose the true essence of the buggy museum." The watercolor painting will be published into 425 prints, each signed by the artist and numbered consecutively. Half of the proceeds from the prints will benefit the museum, but the benefits are not only monetary.

The print sale and the publicity surrounding it

should attract the much deserved recognition to the unique museum, a building which many people simply stroll past. The museum hopes to more than double the current number of members; membership invitations will be mailed this spring. In addition, the museum will have a booth during Buggy Days, a town celebration in Mifflinburg, over Memorial Day weekend.

In 1996, the museum will be celebrating its twentieth anniversary, which is quite an accomplishment for an original site. Most museums merely assemble unrelated tools to represent what a site was like, but the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum is virtually intact with original tools, machinery, equipment and related paraphernalia.

The doors to the original workshop were closed in the 1920's by the owner, William A. Heiss, but were reopened fifty years later. Today the original workshop is a place where the events that occurred half a century ago can be experienced first hand.

Goals of the museum include developing an educational center, creating interpretive exhibits, and producing an orientation video. Museum administrators also hope to hire a site manager in the near future.

The watercolor of the blacksmith shop is a typical piece of art for Mr. Shoemaker. He primarily works with watercolors and normally chooses Americana-type subjects for his paintings. He has completed many winter scenes and has produced prints since 1979. All of his original watercolor

Capturing Americana on canvas



Photo courtesy of The Bradley Shoemaker Gallery

Bradley Shoemaker, a resident of Lewisburg, used the blacksmith shop within the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum as the subject of his painting American Made. The painting will be sold on May 3 at The Mill on Mulberry St. in Mifflinburg beginning at 6 p.m.

are on display in his gallery on Market St. in Lewisburg along with all twenty of his prints. This artist has been painting all of his adult life and part of his adolescence and has developed quite a talent. He has had shows in New York, Susquehanna, and Harrisburg, just to name a few, and his

work is sold all over the country. Hopes for the blacksmith shop print's success run high. Duane Snayberger, Shoemaker's publisher, stated that this print "...will be a quick seller." Response so far to the painting has been very favorable. At the annual

banquet for the museum last Friday, the guests and museum members and supporters showed enthusiasm for the artwork and the sale of the prints.

The official sale of the prints begins on May 3 at The Mill on Mulberry St. in Mifflinburg, beginning at 6 p.m. Sales will run

on a first come first serve basis and Mr. Shoemaker will be on location to personalize each print. The remaining prints will be available at The Mifflinburg Buggy Museum as well as the Bradley Shoemaker Gallery in Lewisburg which will exclusively sell the prints for a month.

Center Gallery goes natural



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Kristin Zuber '99 studies Terry Winters' Sweep Routine, an oil on linnen piece created in 1995. Winters' art is part of a Center Gallery exhibit called "Natural Process" that will be featured until April 12. Ross Blackner, Moira Dryer, Jacqueline Humphries, Gwen Thomas, and Nysa Grassi are among the other artists with works on display.

A & E Calendar

- MONDAY, APRIL 8**
Student Health Center Lecture: "Medicine for Fun, not Funds," 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Auditorium
- TUESDAY, APRIL 9**
Lecture: "Sex in the Age of AIDS: Risks, Consequences, and Resources," 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center
- Junior-Senior Recital: Megan Allen and Miho Sasaki, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10**
Well Women Series: "Nature has a Remedy," 12 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center
- Recital: "The Visions of Hildegard von Bingen: Chants and Other Sacred Music," 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel
- THURSDAY, APRIL 11**
Student Recital: Christina Smith, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Lifestyles

Pran returns for lecture

BY CARRIE WALCZAK

He has been appointed Goodwill Ambassador by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, has received four honorary doctorate degrees, has received the Pulitzer Prize, has testified several times before the Subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs of the Senate and House of Representatives, is a board member of many non-governmental organizations, and he is once again coming to Bucknell.

On April 9, at 7:30 p.m., Dith Pran will be speaking to the Bucknell community about what he calls "the holocaust of Cambodia." Although he does not consider himself to be a hero, Pran has earned this title in many ways. In 1975, Pran, with fellow journalist Sydney Schanberg, stayed in Phnom Penh after a mass evacuation in order to cover the fall of the capital to the communist Khmer Rouge. Both were arrested and sentenced to execution.

Pran, however, managed to persuade the Khmer Rouge that Schanberg, then a New York Times correspondent, and two other western journalists were all neutral French journalists, thereby saving their lives. The three were released, but Pran was exiled to the killing fields, which are the forced labor camps on the Cambodian countryside. There he endured

four long years of starvation and torture until he finally escaped to Thailand in October of 1979 where freedom was found.

Pran came to the United States in late 1979. Since 1980 he has been a photojournalist for the New York Times and is also a member of the Asian American Journalist Association. An award winning movie was produced about his experience called "The Killing Fields," which has been widely seen. Pran now lectures at many colleges, high schools, world affairs groups, as well as interviews with many newspapers, major television and radio stations in the US and around the world. He considers himself a "one-person crusade" in that he is speaking for "those who did not survive and for those who still suffer." Pran has stated, "Part of my life is saving a life. I don't consider myself a politician or a hero. I'm a messenger. If Cambodia is to survive, she needs many voices."

Pran will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the International Residential College with help from the University's political science department, the International Relations Committee, and SAAB. A reception in the Rooke faculty lounge will follow.

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

The Great American Smoke-out, sponsored by the American Lung Association, has come and gone with great success. However, just because that momentous cigarette-free day is now part of the past, at least until 1997, does not mean you shouldn't continue to make an effort to quit.

Most people, even the younger generations, are well aware of the numerous warnings against smoking but, still die-hard smokers insist on inhaling those little white sticks because they do not often see immediate negative effects on their health. However, statistics do show that quitting smoking, even social smoking, is the SINGLE BEST THING you can do for both your short and long-term health!

In the short term, the level of carbon monoxide in your bloodstream will decrease as will your blood pressure. You will enjoy an easier time breathing and participating in athletic activities. Your hands may stop that odd shaking, and your coughing habit may be able to sit through a class without one dry hack. You will also notice that food tastes better, your hair, breath and clothing look and smell cleaner and your smile appears whiter.

While these are all important

and noteworthy health improvements, it is the long-term advantages to quitting smoking that really matter. First and foremost, if you quit smoking, you will reduce your risk of lung cancer. "The risk of lung cancer is about 18 times higher than people who have never smoked" (Portland Press Herald, Nov. 14, 1994, source: Center for Disease Control).

Second, you will reduce your risk for many other types of cancer including cancers of the mouth, throat, larynx and esophagus, kidney, pancreas, bladder and cervix.

Third, you will lessen your "bad" levels of cholesterol. Studies show that smokers' arteries harden quicker than non-smokers. Therefore, smokers have double the chance of having a heart attack than their cigarette-less companions.

Fourth, if you quit, you decrease your risk for ulcers, are more likely to have a normal weight baby, will have a better immunity system and will lower your chance for chronic bronchitis or emphysema.

With all these benefits to look forward to, let alone all the positive changes you'll see immediately, why wouldn't you quit?

Well, in case you did think of an answer to that rhetorical question, here's something else to think about when you light up in front of your children, family or

friends. Rated on its danger level, second-hand smoke is classified in the same group, Group A Carcinogens, as asbestos! So, not only might you be making yourself a statistic by lighting-up (one in every three people who smoke eventually die of a smoking-related illness), but you are also contributing to the \$3,000 non-smoking Americans a year who die of smoke-related illnesses.

Furthermore, for those young entrepreneurs out there who want to make their fortunes once outside of Bucknell's bubble, you may be interested to know just how expensive smoking is. Not only do weekly (or daily?) packs of cigarettes run up a hefty bill over time, but also a recent article in the New York Times estimates that "the direct medical cost of treating smoking-related illnesses in 1993 was about \$50 billion nationwide" (January 26, 1996).

Now that you're convinced of the imperative of quitting as soon as possible, you may be wondering how to go about doing it? You will be happy to know that Bucknell is sponsoring its own cessation days which will be able to give you advice, support and help in your own personal smokeout.

However, if your ready to start on your own today, there are several techniques that doctors recommend. For some people, especially those who are just occasional or social smokers, going cold turkey

does the trick. Often, though, nightly trips to bars or parties where heavy smoking occurs can serve as detrimental sources of temptation. Either be aware of the fact that others will be smoking or don't patronize these places where you may be prone to downfall until you are confident with your new smokeless habits.

Other people require more help, and luckily, there are many over-the-counter products available to do so. Nicotine patches, chewing gums and nasal sprays can be purchased and used safely while quitting. Scientists recommend, however, not to use these products for more than 3-6 months as they can become habit-forming themselves (New York Times, p. C7, March 26, 1996). For those who can't seem to kick the habit even with the help of Wrigley's or Buick's, you may consider seeing a hypnotherapist who specializes in smoke-quitting techniques.

Bucknell Alive and the Student Health Service will be offering the Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Program on April 4, 11, 18, and 25. The program will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on those days. Those interested should call Bob Thomas at x1159 for more information and individual sessions. In the meantime, all you out there in smoke land, good luck and keep trying to kick the habit of the deadly-stick!

Understanding AIDS

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Do you know that college students are at a special risk of contracting HIV and later AIDS? This is partly because students are away from home for a long period of time and therefore have to adjust to many changes such as planning for the future, gaining new independence, and meeting a lot of new people. It is also a time of maturity where physical, emotional, and sexual growth reach new heights.

At college, life offers many more opportunities for one to develop sexual relationships than ever before. The use of alcohol often clouds one's judgment to say "No" to having sexual intercourse and to use protection such as a condom to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

The pressure to drink alcohol and experiment with drugs is a reality of college life where the consequences can be drastic; date rape, sexual assault, unprotected

sex, alcohol poisoning, drug overdose, and spread of STDs.

HIV or human immunodeficiency virus is one kind of STD. Various ways that people get infected are through the sharing of needles with someone who has HIV, sex with someone who has HIV, and from a mother passing HIV to her baby.

The virus is carried in the infected person for the rest of their lifetime; it is in their blood and semen or vaginal fluids. HIV weakens the immune system so infections and cancers can spread throughout the body. When a person is infected with some disease or cancer, they develop AIDS or acquired immunodeficiency syndrome. AIDS is fatal, and currently there is no cure or vaccination to prevent the infection with HIV.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Caitlin Ryan will be presenting a lecture entitled "Sex in the Age of AIDS." The lecture will be held in the LC Forum and is free and open to the Bucknell community as well as the public.

MOVIE REVIEWS

By Chris Nichols

DIABOLIQUE ★★ 1/2

Starring Sharon Stone, Chazz Palminteri, and Isabelle Adjani

Talk about a weird movie. This is a remake of a 1950's movie bearing the same title. You have to wonder what Hollywood is thinking when they remake movies that have a bad subject matter to start with. I mean how many more "Body Snatchers" movies are we going to be subjected to before some producer decides that the idea was dumb to start with. Anyway, I digress. This is not a "Body Snatchers" movie though there is a little bit of body snatching that takes place. Sharon Stone plays a teacher at a small private boys school in central Pennsylvania. Her colleague and suggested lover actually owns the school, but it is run by her husband played by Chazz. Palminteri is an abusive husband that orders his wife (who was formerly a nun) around and takes advantage of her in every possible way. He's also having an affair with Stone's character. The plot takes off when Stone convinces her friend that the only way to be happy is to kill her husband. They do the deed (or at least think they do) and drop his body in the school's disgusting muck filled pool. Guess what's found when the pool gets drained? Nothing. So here the story really gets going. The two ladies are convinced that someone has found them out, but they are forced to feign innocence surrounding the disappearance of the jerk husband. Kathy Bates plays a local detective 'on leave' who decides to poke her nose into things and look around to 'help' the ladies. She starts to uncover a pretty twisted plot. Probably the most interesting thing about this movie is that it is set in the Central Susquehanna Valley. Lots of familiar names are dropped throughout the whole film. A body washes up on the shore of the Susquehanna river 20 miles away in the town of Sunbury. Bates plays a cop from the Shamokin Dam Police Dept. This made watching the movie down in Selinsgrove somewhat enjoyable. Unfortunately, none of the scenery looks too familiar. In fact, the settings look like a little bit of a glorified Penn. This brings me to my next gripe about the movie. It's definitely a Hollywood Pennsylvania we're shown. At one point Bates' character is sitting in a greasy spoon of a restaurant and makes a reference to it "not being a Sizzler but good enough" (paraphrase). Anyway, I've searched far and wide in the area and not a Sizzler can be found. Sorry Bates, I think you meant to say "it's not a Perkins but good enough." Likewise, at one point she makes reference to running some plates through the DMV (Department of Motor Vehicles). Now this is what we all call them back at home (Calif.) but ask a lot of natives in the area and they don't know what you're talking about. On the other hand, I couldn't tell you what PennDOT (Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation) was until just the other week when I had to track them down. So these are minor little flaws but they were the type that really jumped out and bit me when sitting in the theater. Maybe it was just that the plotline was so blah that I had to do something to entertain myself. Stone does have some pretty flashy lines and she plays her classic mean character. A lot of harsh words fly out of her mouth with such a casual manner that she gives the impression of a very cold woman. Bates' plays too much of a washout ex-cop character that just doesn't really do her acting skill credit. Anyway, it was ok. Nothing to write home about.

EXECUTIVE DECISION ★★★

Starring Kurt Russell and briefly Steven Segal.

Well, I suppose it was like a timebomb waiting to go off. It had to happen after the Tokyo subway bombing with Sarin gas. Hollywood hopped on the nerve gas bandwagon and the results came out a couple of weeks ago. Don't be mistaken by the cast and the subject matter. This movie proved to be a pleasant mix between the typical 'go the bad guys and blow them away' movie and a Clancy-esque more intellectual 'outsmart them and then blow them away.' While the advertisements will show both Segal and Russell, the latter carries most of the weight of the film (even though Segal was paid a reported \$5 million for the movie). The movie starts with an obvious juxtaposition of the two. Russell plays a civilian terrorist advisor, while Segal is a colonel specializing in anti-terrorist missions. There are some hard feelings between the two that center around this same nerve gas (this particular gas of Russian descent) that is now being used as a threat on a US plane in order to have a Middle Eastern terrorist leader released from US custody. The plot thickens when Russell is pulled into a military strike (leading Segal's team of men) when he in all reality has no business being there. So a plane loaded with four hundred passengers and a load of nerve gas larger than even their most generous estimates is headed toward Washington, D.C. Two guesses how everything turns out? Regardless, the movie is well cast, finely executed and pleasantly more intellectual or 'brain-intensive' than it initially looks. If you have been a fan of any of the Jack Ryan / Clancy trilogy, I think you'll find this enjoyable.

Ratings:

- ★★★★: Excellent: A must see.
★★★★: Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★: Good: Worth the price.
★★: Not so good: Limited scope and or some significant flaws.
★: Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

Recipe of the week

desserts Chocolate Peanut Butter Parfaits

2 tablespoons skim milk
2 tablespoons chunky peanut butter
1 cup frozen Cool Whip Lite Whipped Topping
2 cups cold skim milk
1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O Chocolate Flavor Sup-
per Size Instant Pudding and Pie Filling

In small bowl, stir 2 tablespoons milk into peanut butter, mixing until smooth. Gently stir into whipped topping. Pour 2 cups milk into medium mixing bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk until well blended, 1 to 2 minutes. Alternately spoon whipped topping mixture and peanut butter mixture into parfait glasses. Refrigerate.

Reprinted from All New Diet Cookbook ©1992

Interested in writing for
Lifestyles?
Don't wait! Call today!
x 1520

EDITORIAL

Hurry up and wait—pinebox is not a solution

You have to give Computer and Communications Services (CCS) credit for trying. The only problem is, they aren't succeeding. With what may have seemed to have been a bad April Fool's prank, students were forced Monday to start logging in to the pinebox server to check their e-mail. The system, which was instituted to alleviate much of the strain on the Coral system, exacerbates the problem rather than solving it.

Pine, probably the most popular e-mail service offered by the University, was originally part of the coral system. Coral, however, was soon unable to handle the strain caused by the seemingly overnight popularity of electronic mail. Even just two years ago, e-mail was no more than a fad on campus used by computer science majors and others who thought it was a cool idea.

At that point, Coral was the ideal system on which to put an e-mail server, as CCS wanted to centralize its operations, plus the demand was low enough that it did not put too large a burden on coral.

Now, e-mail is by far the main reason students log in to the Internet, and pine is the most

popular e-mail program. It soon became apparent that Coral was not the ideal system to handle pine. As a result, CCS decided with good reason that pine should be moved.

Other small features, such as talk, have been eliminated from pine on pinebox. Before, students on pine could use the finger function to see who else was logged on at the time. Then, if desired, two students could "talk" with each other over the computer. Now, those options are no longer offered. If students wish to "talk" to each other, they must quit pine and log into coral.

As with many systems, it was practically impossible to gauge how much strain would be placed on the new pinebox once everyone was forced to use it. Prior to the mandatory switch, pinebox ran efficiently, and it was therefore easy to assume that it would continue to do so.

CCS has several options regarding pinebox. It could: switch pine back to the coral server, which they have stated they will not do; purchase a new system to handle the load; do nothing and leave pine as it is now; get rid of pine altogether and force a 100 percent switch to the Eudora e-mail program.

According to Gene Spencer, director of CCS, purchasing a new system is not feasible given budgetary restrictions.

In fact, CCS is doing both of the last two options. Like it or not, pinebox is here to stay, and CCS obviously wants students to switch over to Eudora.

Even if everybody does switch to Eudora, however, pine could still be useful, as Eudora works well for internal use, but if someone is away from campus and needs to check mail, telnet (on which pine is used) is the only option.

Whatever is to be done must be done with some sense of urgency. E-mail has become a vital form of communication on campus (and everywhere for that matter). Increasingly, professors send messages to students via e-mail rather than campus mail, and general notes are sent through e-mail rather than through mass mailings.

The bottom line is (as far as students are concerned), despite the fact that pine placed an overwhelming burden on Coral (even with all the duties Coral has to perform) Coral was still a faster medium for pine than is the pinebox.

OPINIONS

Rules grow in number and importance as we age

BY RICK CARLSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Rules are a part of every action we take in life. We either follow them, or break them, depending on our decisions. Some rules are designed for safety, others are for convenience, but one trait embodies all rules—they always grow in number and in importance as we age.

There are a myriad of regulations governing all aspects of life, but who makes these rules that we must follow? Well, the first set of rules that we all learn is from our family. We learn from our mothers, fathers, and guardians about common courtesy, sharing, and saying 'bless you' when someone sneezes. These are all good rules, which should be followed throughout one's life.

We also learn the most painful lessons from our family—that you can't behead thy neighbor's snowman or that you can't win an argument with someone who is twenty years older than you. From the earliest moments, we learn a crucial lesson in life—rules can help you, or they can hurt you (just a spanking though).

As one gets older, there are rules that must be followed. In high school for example, there was a social and political hierarchy within all of our lives.

The cool kids were the ones that set the rules for the social realm, the principal set the tone for the political. Both were very important to all of us—without following the rules set by others, one runs the risk of being ostracized from the group; without following the rules set by the principal, one can't go to college.

Astrology allows us to appreciate individuals

BY JESSICA PRIBIK

Is there validity in the influence of birth signs, whether it be on your tastes, your behavior, or your love life? To some it may seem that birth signs categorize all people into only twelve different groups. It may seem that our astrological signs simplify our personalities into a narrow distinction. In reality, though, astrology allows us to appreciate the complexity of each individual.

Most people are unaware of the history behind our astrological signs. Early in the history of mankind, people began to gravitate toward the plains in order to raise plants and livestock. Every night they would gaze at the stars while guarding their animals. By counting the days between moons and watching the stars circle the Earth, they were able to perceive an order in the universe.

Ever since these early days, astrologers have believed that there is a direct relationship between the movement of the stars and the moons and the events that occur on Earth.

The most prominent components believed to influence your personality and destiny are the eight planets and your astrological sign. Astrological signs are also called sun signs. The sky encircling the Earth is divided into twelve zones. Your sun sign, which influences your conscious behavior, is determined by the position of the sun during your time of birth.

For example, people born under the Sagittarius sign are said to be the most philosophical. People born into the Cancer sign are considered most sensitive, while Pisces do not fall far behind. They are also extremely sensitive and intensely emotional. Libras are the most charming of all the signs and are sometimes distressed because of their smooth exterior.

At the other end of the spectrum are the Scorpios. They pretend to be heartless, when in reality they are usually the most jealous. Aries have a close relation-

ship to the Scorpios because they are also very stubborn and love to be in control of the situations around them. Those born into the Taurus sign are strong, but they secretly possess an imaginative side that others don't always see.

Both Gemini and Aquarius are easy to get along with because of their charm and interest in others. Virgos, along with the Capricorns, are ambitious and usually have an intense hunger to learn. Finally, Leos are many times found at the center of attention because of their outgoing attitude.

Every sign has a different combination of an element and a quality. The four elements are earth, fire, air, and water. The earth signs, Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn, are nature-oriented and have little desire for extravagant materials. Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius, the fire signs are creative and always busy. People born under the air signs, Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius, are clever but at the same time energetic. Last but not least are the water signs, Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces. They intrigue others with their mysterious nature because they never show too much emotion; however, they are probably the most sensitive.

The three qualities of the signs—cardinal, fixed, or mutable—describe the way in which we use our energies. Whether we use our energies in a direct and forceful way or to transform and change, these qualities combine with the other aspects of astrology. The result is a unique influence on each and every one of us.

Although every characteristic of your sun sign may not fit your actual personality, some aspects of astrology do affect our personalities and our destinies. When your pattern meets another person's, the two of you might clash or harmonize. No one can predict the exact outcome of the relationship but it is possible that the time and place of your birth does have some influence. We are not aware of the complete mystery of the heavens now; hopefully one day we will know the secret.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 5

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager ... Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgensen '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Jacob Lipman '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filler '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Allison Leslie '98
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Choozer on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>
Copyright © 1996 The Bucknellian.

OPINIONS

Powerful media undermines American electoral process

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The increased number of primaries, the decline in party loyalty, and the emergence of media-based campaigns have rendered what happens in the campaign more important than the outcome. Political campaigns are complex communication events. Given that communication is so central to their tasks, it is not surprising that campaigners should turn to the news-reporting industry as a means of reaching voters.

Candidates now organize their campaigns earlier and more thoroughly than in the past, place more emphasis on tactics, and depend more on paid consultants whose advice usually concerns technique rather than substance. Many of the candidate's activities are strictly for show, staged in the hope that the press will cover that side of their campaign.

Reporters like to concentrate on campaign tactics as well. Candidates are questioned more frequently about their strategies and chances, as they are about leadership and policy issues. The media has continued (and exacerbated) this trend in the 1996 campaign.

Political scientists Aldrich and Niemi call this electoral change of 1952-1992 "the sixth-party system." The decline in political parties, coupled with the role of the media in the political campaign have led to a greater amount of split-ticket voting, a decline in party-line voting, and a long-term slide in voting turnout rates. The way voters see and use media is becoming one of the most significant factors in the way people make up their minds about candidates. The decline of the political parties and the anti-political way in which voters view candidates is a result of the growing power of the news media.

The growing power of the news media and the ensuing decline in political parties serve to undermine the American way of electing presidents. Aldrich and Niemi's "Sixth-party system" must give yield to a "Seventh-party system" in which political parties and issue platforms (rather than personal mud-slinging) are the main factors in the campaign.

The New York Times exaggerates the downsizing of America

BY CAREY MELZER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As a senior graduating from Bucknell in May, I thought the recent *New York Times* series, "The Downsizing of America," explored some very important issues of interest to a wide range of readers of all ages, mainly because it explores a situation that affects virtually all people and their futures.

One specific article in the series, "In the Class of '70, Wounded Winners," looked at the Bucknell graduating class of 1970 to see what the author defined as "one middle-class cohort on the cusp of change and what became of them."

Presumably, Bucknell was chosen for this study because of its ability to produce well-educated, middle-managers, the one area of business that seems to be hardest hit by the recent trend of "downsizing."

The article explores the effects of downsizing on the members of the 1970 class, and compares what feelings they had about their futures in the seventies with the present reality of job insecurity in the nineties.

I enjoyed the article, but found the tone of the piece to be kind of depressing. The article did not reflect badly on Bucknell as an institution, but I think it had the effect of pointing out the fact that the nature of the workforce, and careers in general, is changing, and many people will lose their jobs as a result.

I think Bucknell has a reputation of providing a solid, well-rounded education to its students. But today, hard work, a good education, and

the dream to succeed don't seem to count for as much as they used to.

The article didn't offer much hope for those of us planning to enter the workforce. I, like many seniors looking for employment, have been trying to stay positive through the very frustrating and humbling interview process.

However, logically, if middle-managers are being laid-off in the interest of cutting costs, it seems to me that entry-level positions for motivated individuals should be plentiful. Should our present career outlook be more positive? But what about our future?

I don't think downsizing is by any means a new phenomenon. It has been hard for college graduates to gain employment for years. I just think that recently, the economy has been the focus of much political debate.

Politicians use the state of the economy in their speeches and platforms to sway voters and bring up a topic of much voter concern. The economy affects every aspect of a citizen's life, and therefore, when that topic is mentioned, citizens are going to listen, especially to someone who might be able to ease their suffering.

This year's political game is the same, but the players are different, and as expected, the rhetoric has been slanted a bit too. This year's economic buzzword is "downsizing."

Pat Buchanan had much success using the economy, and the "suffering" middle class, as his focus. Citizens are concerned about their jobs, and he wanted them to know he understood this. Increasingly, the middle class is concerned about the future, and is very disillusioned with government and politics today.

Barneda

THE KID LISTED "SUICIDE" AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE IN HIS RESUME.



Racist compounds and hate groups lurk too close to home

BY ERIC POLITE II
Bucknellian Staff Columnist
Part Two in a series

If the prospect of hate penetrating the "bubble" still does not hit home let me remind you of the two neo-Nazi, skinhead brothers who were charged with the brutal murders of their parents and younger brother on February 26, 1995.

Bryan Freeman, age 17, and his brother David, age 16, bludgeoned and stabbed to death their father, their mother, and their youngest brother, Eric, age 11, in their home in Salisbury Township, outside Allentown. According to a source close to the Freeman family, the boys' desperate mother reported weeks before her murder that her son David called her a "race traitor" and said, "I am going to enjoy killing you." The brothers were followers of Christian Identity which teaches that anyone who disagrees with white supremacy is a traitor who must be destroyed.

Hate groups are actively recruiting people under the age of 25. The Freeman boys were victimized by a leader of the Aryan Nations and Identity "minister" Mark Thomas. The teenage brothers frequented Identity meetings and other racist functions at Thomas' 24-acre compound, 20 minutes away in Seidsholtzville, Pa.

After two years within Thomas' world of white supremacy the Freemans became heavily involved with alcohol and drugs, sported shaved heads, and had their foreheads tattooed. Bryan's read "Berserker," the name of a racist band; David's, 'Seig Heil'.

Aryan compounds exist in only a few states with three of the most prominent being: Idaho, the state in which Aryan Nations was founded, West Virginia, home of the largest Aryan compound, and, of course, Pennsylvania. Right outside Allentown, 44-year-old Mark Thomas, who once earned his living as a trucker, now operates a ministry for racists, where he teaches weapons skills on a rifle range, and publishes a racist monthly newsletter called *The Watchman*.

In April of 1994, Thomas played host to a weekend Hitler Youth Festival that attracted 200 neo-Nazi skinheads and other white supremacists. Last October 150 people gathered at the Allentown compound for a similar celebration.

A teenager who frequented the compound and was interviewed by the human relations commission, described an atmosphere of paranoia and intimidation. A Nazi flag hangs in an old trailer used as a makeshift chapel on the grounds. Food is stock-piled in preparation for a "racial holy war." Furthermore, Mr.

Thomas built a bomb shelter out of a bus buried on his land.

The teenager said that Skinheads are welcome at the compound and, that Thomas spends hours preaching Christian Identity.

Former member of the Aryan Nations, Floyd Cochran, who now keeps an eye on hate groups, said that young people are being indoctrinated in white supremacy on compounds. There is no TV and children learn what he calls, "the three R's: Reading, Writing, and Racism."

According to Raphael S. Ezekiel, author of *The Racist Mind*, Christian Identity teaches that the whites are the only true children of God, a Being who is white. Identity teaches that the whites are the people described in the Old Testament as Israelites. Moses, the great leader of these first Aryans, led them from Egypt to Canaan, where they conquered and ruled. Dispersed first by the Assyrians and then by the Romans, the Aryans migrated North through the Caucasus (acquiring the name Caucasian) and westward into northern Europe. The tribe of Judah became Germany, the tribe of Dan became Denmark, and so forth.

Ezekiel teaches that ultimately the white God gathered His people in the United States and Canada, where they were to draw on strength and fulfill their destiny to rule the world. Identity preaches that only whites have been created by God. Only whites are human. The people of color, known as the "mud races," have arisen through mating of humans with animals. Jews are the children of Satan, born from the coupling of Eve with the Serpent.

The recent attraction to and appeal of the white supremacy is very disheartening. It is also very scary considering that an Aryan compound is only two miles from this campus. Some of the things we believe exist outside of the "bubble" are right in our backyard.

Last January, racist graffiti was painted in a high school during the Martin Luther King holiday weekend in Allentown, PA.

Last August, swastikas and racial slurs were written on memo boards in a University of Scranton dormitory in Scranton, PA.

Klanwatch identified that fliers from the National Socialist White Peoples Party were left on cars in York County, PA. In Boyertown, PA two dozen members of the International Knights of the Ku Klux Klan distributed literature. In Gettysburg, PA, fliers from the Invincible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were left at Gettysburg College.

Has the prospect of hate penetrating the bubble hit home yet?

Hate Groups in the United States in 1995



Graphic courtesy of February's issue of *Klanwatch Intelligence Report*, ©1996 Southern Poverty Law Center

LETTERS

Bucknell graduates of 1996 must prepare for turmoil

TO THE EDITOR:

Your excellent article about the Class of 1970 (*Bucknellian*, March 7, 1996) hit home in more ways than one. I also graduated from college in 1970.

The world has changed since 1970, but not as much as you think. We were all afraid, and so were our parents, that we would have to go to Vietnam but my friends and I were just as focused on getting jobs.

Alvin Toffler was telling us while we were still in college that the coming years would bring huge

dislocations and plenty of turmoil, but since our parents had lived remarkably predictable lives since the Depression many of us expected much of the same.

I grieve for my classmates who were not prepared emotionally or educationally for these wrenching changes, but we had plenty of warning. My bigger concern is that we—your parents, your leaders, your universities—have helped you prepare for the turmoil you are certain to experience.

Incidentally, we did plan to change the world,

but not because we thought it was our destiny. We just thought our parents had done a rotten job and we needed to fix their mistakes.

I presume that sounds familiar to you—I doubt you are impressed with our work so far. I am confident you guys will do much better than we have done.

NEIL BARDACH, SR.
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, 1970
MARCH 12, 1996

Yes, my student, come closer. Closer...ah, yes. I forsee a space for your talents. A space in the Opinions Section. Send your predictions to Box C-3952. Your future will be crystal clear.

SPORTS

Looking For Off Campus Housing???

WE CAN HELP

All sizes of Apartments and Houses

GREAT Locations

Call Gene at 524-2121

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship
Prompt and Free Estimates
24 Hour Towing

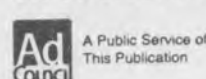
"Most student and professor friendly body shop
in the area"

Located in Selinsgrove at the
corner of Park Road and Rts. 11&15,
Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE
AT THE OFFICE.

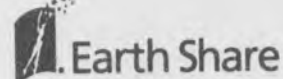
The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot.

Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups. IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Set up a recycling bin for aluminum cans and one for bottles. And when you're in the bathroom brushing your teeth or washing your face, don't let the faucet run. Remember, if we use fewer resources today, we'll save more for tomorrow. Which would truly be a job well done.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TIPS
CALL 1-800-MY-SHARE



Pitching staff turns heads

Kulis and Waite look to replace All-Star pair on the mound

BY RON GLAZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ask any coach on the softball team what their greatest concern was heading into the '96 season, and they would simply respond, "pitching."

With "Pitchers of the Year" Allison Love and Heidi Dawson lost to graduation, the burden of carrying the staff shifted to a very talented core of inexperienced underclassmen, namely sophomore Melanie Kulis and freshman Stacey Waite.

After last Wednesday's impressive 6-1/4-2 sweep over Mount Saint Mary's, the newly formed tandem of Kulis and Waite have started to turn some heads.

"I knew I would need several starts under my belt before I got comfortable pitching at the college level," said Kulis, who prior to this season had pitched only one inning for Bucknell.

In the opener, Waite pitched

four shutout innings to improve her record to 3-3. Freshman Andrea Nicholson relieved her and pitched the final three innings to record her first save of the season.

Juniors Jenn Gombos and Jennifer Jasonowski led the attack with two hits apiece.

In the second game, freshman Molly Bell relieved Kulis after five innings, as the Bison rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to notch her second victory of the season. Four different Bison had two hits apiece to lead the onslaught, which included a total of 13 hits.

But the season has been a season of ups and downs for the Bison. This trend continued on Sunday, as the offense disappeared entirely, leading to a pair of shutouts, 1-0 and 2-0, to the hand of UMBC.

In the first game, Kulis, who is currently leading the team with a .404 batting average, went the dis-

tance, giving up just one unearned run in the fourth inning on four hits. Despite her impressive performance, she was still disappointed with the final outcome of the game.

"Softball is a team sport. If I had a choice, I'd rather win every game and not pitch at all than take the pain of losing," said Kulis.

The second game was just as frustrating for the Bison, letting a terrific pitching performance by Waite go to waste, as their anemic offense managed just three hits.

But as all young teams learn, losing is a part of the maturing process that eventually builds winners. Still, all is not lost for Bucknell. With their record standing at 9-8, and the freshmen gathering valuable experience, every member of this team is anxiously awaiting the start of the Patriot League season on April 4.

"Oh, we'll be ready for it, you can count on that," said Kulis.

BASEBALL

From Page 16

of the seventh, Lehigh catcher Greg Smith hit a smash into right field, but Alex Incian's beautiful sliding catch in the gap turned the extra-base threat into an out. Tomko continued composed, getting the next batter to pop up, and then closing the door with a strikeout.

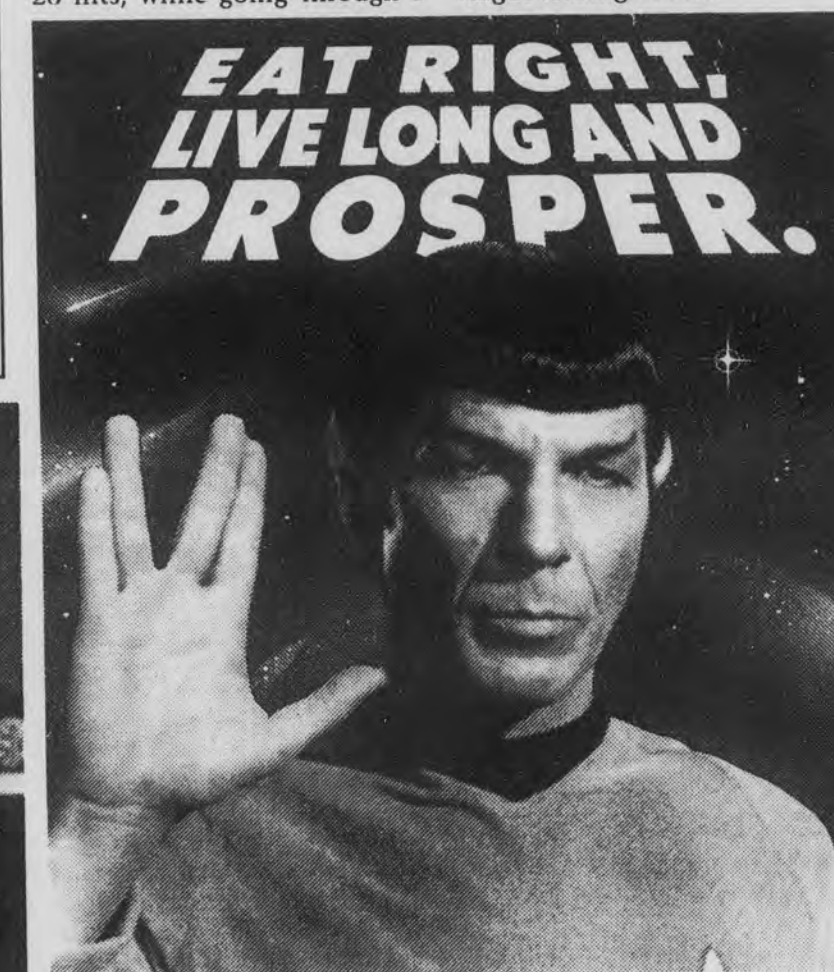
Tomko, the back-up quarterback for the football team, hasn't pitched since his senior year in high school and has had to adjust due to the layoff. "It was the first time I felt comfortable and in control out there. What really helped me was being able to watch the first two games and learn the batters' tendencies. And the defense did a great job. Incian saved the game for me," said Tomko.

Sunday's final game provided a look at both offenses at their most productive, as Bucknell and Lehigh combined for 31 runs and 28 hits, while going through 9

pitchers. The Bison trailed 13-12 by the bottom of the sixth, but a 6-run eruption sparked by catcher Pete Cann's '97 bases loaded triple gave Bucknell the 18-13 victory. Heavy hitters for the Bison also included second baseman Dave Apollon, who went 3-5 with 3 RBIs and a stolen base and shortstop Pete Gorski '96, who had 2 doubles with 3 RBIs.

Pete Cann continued his hot hitting against Penn State, knocking in 2 doubles and driving in 3 runs in the first game. However, Bucknell starter Jason Pfannenbecker '97 gave up 9 runs to the Nittany Lions, leading to a 9-4 loss. The second game was much closer, as Penn State scored 2 runs in the top of the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie.

The Bison will be traveling to West Point for doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against the league-leading Cadets.



EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:
Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE
NUTRITION INFORMATION.

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL
DRUNK DRIVERS.

Hannah and Sarah Fogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. Department of Transportation

SPORTS

Cyclists race to success

BY WHIT YOST
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, the Bucknell University Cycling Team participated in races on Saturday at Penn State and Sunday here. Bucknell's A Team had another successful weekend, scoring valuable points to help the team's bid for Nationals.

Saturday's event was a long road race through State College, highlighted by an early breakaway to take the lead by Tim Gernits '98. Gernits, an A Team rider, stayed with the front-runners for the 52 miles and finished seventh for his best performance of the young season.

Unfortunately, for the rest of the team, fatigue and flat tires took their toll. Gernits and fellow sophomore Marc Ducharme were the only Bucknell riders to finish the race.

Ducharme managed to score

team points with a solid 13th place finish.

Tracy Meerworth '96, Stephanie Stofus '98, Ted VanZanten '97, and Mike McLane '98 broke into the lineup for their first collegiate races on Saturday.

Sunday's races at Bucknell filled the team with anticipation, as the squad was eager to meet the potential they showed at Penn State. However, the team saw another tough series of near misses.

In the men's B and C races, Bucknell missed scoring points by a small margin after crashes and larger opposing teams edged the Bucknell squad to the finish.

It was the same story in the women's races, as strong efforts by opposing teams, combined with the inexperience of Bucknell's riders shut out the women.

In the men's A race, though, the entire team from Bucknell scored points following strong strides in a race that featured very

high speeds and frequent crashes.

Bucknell managed to dodge the danger, placing five riders in the top twenty. Ducharme led the pack for Bucknell this time with a third place finish. Eric Fredricks '96 was close behind in ninth.

Gernits and Adam Wright '96 were back to back in 13th and 14th places, while Mike Kuhn '96 crossed the finish at 18th. In the overall standings, Bucknell finished the day with the third highest point total for nationals, just one point behind first place teams from the University of New Hampshire and Vassar.

This weekend, the team will travel to races at Williams and RPI with the hopes of tallying more points toward Nationals.

Bucknell's Cycling Team also is involved as a co-sponsor of the "Cover That Cranium" program, a program that promotes helmet safety on campus and in the community.

The Growing Years
Knisely and peers paved way for women

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Title IX
Part 2 of a 3 Part Series

women athletes were breaking down barriers as colleges nationwide began to comply with Title IX.

Knisely, who was inducted into the Bucknell Hall of Fame in 1985, was a captain in three varsity sports in her senior year. At most colleges, female athletes were still struggling to get respect, but she remembers a supportive environment at Bucknell.

"In the post season, we were always able to compete," Knisely recalled. At the time, field hockey players went to the post-season as individuals and played their way on to regional all-star teams. For three seasons during her career, Bucknell sent multiple players to nationals. If the budget did not cover costs, the Bison Club paid the players' expenses.

Knisely, who now works in the Biology department as a Lab Director, also played a role in the expansion of women's athletics at Bucknell. Although Bucknell varsity women's programs took form in the early 1970s, the University was still in the process of adding programs during the Knisely's career.

"They were pretty willing to make changes," said Knisely. "With women's lacrosse, we had more interest each year [for the club team], and those of us who played in high school taught the newcomers, so we were able to show that there was enough interest."

Women's Lacrosse was added in 1978, 12 years before the women's program reached its current state of 12 teams, which was when soccer and crew were added.

However, having teams was just the first step of a long process. The first women's basketball team at Bucknell in 1973-74 played only six games. Now the Bison plays 26 games in the regular season.

A major factor in expanding the women's programs was money. In order to increase the number of games played, Bucknell needed money to cover transportation costs. In the 1970s, the funds for women's sports were relatively scarce. Knisely remembers washing her own practice clothes and uniform in her first two seasons. "We didn't get laundry service until the Fieldhouse was built."

Through progressively increasing budgets, women's programs have grown. Junior varsity programs were dropped in order to increase the variety of women's sports, and athletes became more specialized.

Offseason preparation has become increasingly important, forcing most athletes to concentrate on one sport. To Knisely, who seems to have played just about every sport at some level, it is sad to see the three-sport athlete fading toward extinction. However, she observes that specialization has improved the level of skill in women's sports.

Knisely contends that playing during the building years of women's sports was a tremendous experience. "I think we always have had equal opportunity," she adds, "because anything is possible when you set your mind to it."

Next Week: Compliance and the Future of
Title IXGuess what Johnny's bringing
for Show and Tell today.From The Editors:
1996 Major League Baseball
Predictions

American League	National League
East:	East:
Brett: Baltimore Orioles	Brett: Atlanta Braves
E.J.: Baltimore Orioles	E.J.: Atlanta Braves
Central:	Central:
Brett: Cleveland Indians	Brett: Chicago Cubs
E.J.: Cleveland Indians	E.J.: Cincinnati Reds
West:	West:
Brett: Seattle Mariners	Brett: L.A. Dodgers
E.J.: California Angels	E.J.: L.A. Dodgers
Wildcard:	Wildcard:
Brett: Kansas City Royals	Brett: Cincinnati Reds
E.J.: New York Yankees	E.J.: Houston Astros
AL Champion:	NL Champion:
Brett: Cleveland Indians	Brett: Chicago Cubs
E.J.: Cleveland Indians	E.J.: Atlanta Braves
World Series Champions:	E.J.: Atlanta Braves

My dad showed me the difference between
collecting coins and saving money.

When I was a kid, I thought he'd been collecting U.S. Savings Bonds. Until he said that his "collection" was for my college education and his retirement. Then I realized that he wasn't just "collecting" but "saving" to help insure our future. He told me that Savings Bonds are



backed by the full faith and credit of the United States, so they're secure. They earn interest for up to 30 years. And their value is guaranteed to grow at market-based rates. That's insuring the future.

So I guess that's why I started "collecting" U.S. Savings Bonds, too.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.



A public service of the newspaper

EUROPE

LONDON	\$215
FRANKFURT	\$215
PARIS	\$279
AMSTERDAM	\$295
MILAN	\$349

Fares are from Philadelphia, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between \$15.00 and \$15.50, depending on the destination. We do these inclusive departure charges paid directly to the foreign governments, which can total between \$1.00 and \$2.00. RT tickets do not require a passport. Fares are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Valid for departures until 31 May 1996.

Europass from \$210

Council Travel

CITE: Council on International Educational Exchange

On the Web: <http://council.cue.org/csi/csihome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL

(1-800-226-8624)

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

AVAILABLE

for '96-'97

523-9393

Monday-Thursday
Large Pizza \$4.99
Dine in only

All Day Everyday
Free Delivery

Vennari's

524-0444

Write Sports!
YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO.

BICYCLE
PEDDLER

"PROUD SPONSOR OF THE
BUCKNELL CYCLING TEAM"

LARGE SELECTION OF
MOUNTAIN BIKES

SPECIALIZED.



LIFETIME FREE SERVICE
FREE MT. BIKE MAPS

RT. 45 1 1/2 MI. WEST OF RT. 15

524-4554

Beginning Friday March 22

UP CLOSE &
PERSONAL

The Attraction Was Unmistakable.
The Passion Was Unconditional.
Their Love Was Unconditional.
ROBERT REDFORD
MICHELLE PFEIFFER

First Area Showing
"Up Close and Personal" 7P.M. and 9:15P.M.

It Seems Like Yesterday...



...She helped
you take your
first step.

Now, Mom needs
someone to lean on.

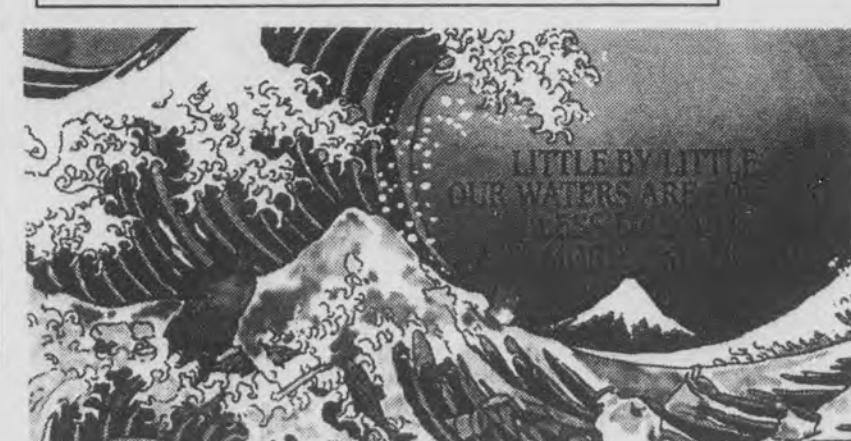
Take another
first step. Call...



ELDER
CARE
LOCATOR

A Way To Find Community
Assistance For Seniors

1-800-677-1116



LITTLE BY LITTLE
OUR WATERS ARE
GONE

SPORTS

Sex, Drugs and Football: Athletes go up in smoke

This past January, the Cowboy's Michael Irvin and the Steelers Bam Morris battled each other in the Super Bowl. Now, each is battling the American judicial system in what has become a sad legacy of the American athlete. Each faces up to ten years in jail for their respective dabbings in drugs, and face further trouble in regaining the trust of the legions of fans that supported both players and their teams.

Last week, Morris, the Super Bowl's leading rusher, and a friend were pulled over for speeding, and, upon further investigation by the police, were found to be carrying over six pounds of marijuana, as well as two ounces of cocaine. Morris claims to have no knowledge of the drugs and plans to plead not guilty to charges. Irvin was indicted only three days ago after police responded to a noise complaint at his hotel room. Upon entering, the police found Irvin and former teammate Alfredo Roberts in a smoke-filled motel room bare-chested and accompanied by two women who were known as "frequent visitors" of the hotel. Once they entered the room, the police found two trays on a table, one with lines of already cut cocaine and the other with both cocaine and marijuana. The police also found razor blades, often used to cut cocaine, and a tube used to snort cocaine, as well as multiple marijuana paraphernalia. Originally, out-of-work actress Angela Beck took full responsibility for the drugs, but she has since turned state's evidence, which apparently led to Irvin's indictment.

Now, for my two cents. Morris claims to have been set up, yet the six pounds of marijuana, which he could not smell for an entire car ride, was easily detected by a police officer who only wanted to write up a speeding ticket. I believe this story about as much as Morris' claim that he has gone on a diet to get in shape for training camp. However, one cannot totally condemn Morris until after his trial, while the same cannot be said for the outspoken Irvin. Even if Irvin is found innocent of possession of the narcotics (which is more believable, an out-of-work actress buying \$60,000 of drugs, or a professional football player, who earns \$60,000 for playing five minutes of a game?), he still has to face the fans in Dallas and explain his actions, and why he would even be in the same room with these two women and all the illegal substances. Better yet, he has to explain this same situation to his wife and kids, to whom his actions should be inexcusable.

Being wealthy and famous is no excuse for being irresponsible and immature; however, it's often used as an excuse by prominent athletes, who are often arrested for carrying weapons, fathering illegitimate children, and other general misdeeds. Take it easy, Charles, I'm not forcing athletes to be role models, but they should at least hold themselves to the same standard as the rest of the population. Yet, unfortunately, for every Cal Ripken and Steve Young, there is an O.J. Simpson and Mike Tyson, and that is a sad commentary on the state of athletics today, because even a six year-old knows the difference between right and wrong—or do they? Maybe Michael Irvin should ask his kids.

Commentary

E.J. Crawford

E.J. Crawford
Co-Sports Editor



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

The Bison will return to action with back to back doubleheaders at Army this weekend.

Women's crew shines in San Diego

BY MORGAN MORAN

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Bucknell Women's Crew team traveled to sunny California this past weekend to participate to the San Diego Crew Classic Regatta. The team of eight rowers, one coxswain, and a coach began their adventure last Thursday morning with a full days travel to the Golden State.

Morning came quickly with the rowers anxiously anticipating the first practice of the day. Borrowing a brand new boat from Western Washington State, spirits rose with the sun as the crew adjusted to new equipment. An inspirational visit to the Olympic Training center to watch the U.S. National Team's open men's crew practice set the tone for the remainder of the trip. One final sunset row on the salty waters of Mission Bay created the perfect state of mind for the Bucknell women and prepared them for the dream that was about to come true during the next day's races.

Taking advantage of the three-hour time difference and the colder east coast climate, the rowers were unaffected by 7 a.m. heat and the California morning chill. As the women waded into the water, quite a stir was created among the competitors. Rowing as a combined open and lightweight boat, the Bucknell women found them-

selves to be significantly smaller than most of the other crews. The lack of practice time due to weather conditions at home and the unfamiliar equipment also placed the women in a vulnerable position. Feeding off the uncertainty of the other crews and the desire to represent the Bucknell Crew program to the best of their ability, the women rowed a successful race, allowing them to advance to the petite final to be held that afternoon.

The crew refueled throughout the day and was determined to show the west coast what Bucknell Women's Crew was all about. The announcer adequately summed up the race as he crooned, "and Bucknell just won't go away." Indeed the crew wouldn't let up the constant battle to the finish line. Overcoming a strong cross wind, the rowers broke from most of the pack to a four-way battle for first place. Revenge was sweet as the crew out-rowed Wichita State University, who had beaten Bucknell only hours before in the heat. Pouring on the power, the next to succumb to the Bison was the University of San Diego. Ten more powerful strokes 1500 meters into the race put Bucknell even with the favored UCLA women.

Despite a tremendous push from the Bucknell crew, UCLA proved to be a worthy competitor as they won by a mere one and half seconds. The second place finish in the petite final placed Bucknell crew eighth out of twenty-one boats entered in the women's California Cup division. Overall, the trip was a great experience for the rowers as well as a wonderful representation of Bucknell women's crew rising to national racing standards.

The Women's Crew Team at the National Training Center: (from L to R) row 1: Megan Peters, Abbie Sprague; row 2: Jennifer Clark, Sara DenBesten, Maggie Whitmen, Carrie Rising, Kristen Zacheao, Sara Bloom, and Morgan Moran



Bison Calendar

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 6 @ Hobart
Saturday, April 13 LEHIGH 1:00

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 6 @ Lafayette
Tuesday, April 9 DREXEL 4:30
Saturday, April 13 LEHIGH 1:00

Men's Tennis

Thursday, April 4 HOLY CROSS 3:30
Friday, April 5 @ Franklin & Marshall
Tuesday, April 9 DELAWARE 3:30

Baseball

Friday, April 5 @ Army (2)
Saturday, April 6 @ Army (2)
Tuesday, April 9 ST. BONAVENTURE (2)

Softball

Thursday, April 4 HOLY CROSS 3:30
Saturday, April 6 ARMY 1:00

Track and Field

Friday-Saturday, April 5-6 @ Colonial Relays

Baseball bounces back, bashes Lehigh

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team made an impressive start against Patriot League competition this past weekend, taking 3 of 4 games from the Lehigh Engineers (4-3, 2-4, 2-1, 18-13). In out-of-league play, the Bison dropped both halves of Wednesday's doubleheader against Penn State, leaving Bucknell's record at 6-13 overall, 3-1 in the Patriot League.

The past weekend's contests featured solid outings by the top three starters of the Bucknell pitching staff, as all three kept the Bison close throughout game. "We're pleased with the pitching performances over the weekend. We've been trying to get the staff solidified, especially for the league competition," commented Coach Gene Depew.

Pitcher Mike Anders '98 picked up his third win of the season as he went the distance in the opening game, giving up 2 runs and striking out 6. The Bison clinched the victory with some clutch hit-

ting in the bottom of the seventh. Kevin Silverman '96 knocked in a double, and was then bunted over by outfielder Alex Inclan '97. Silverman came home with the winning run on first baseman Steve Rutkowski's sacrifice fly, giving the Bison a 4-3 victory.

Bucknell didn't fare as well in the second half of Saturday's doubleheader, as they lost a close one, 4-2. The Bison offense generated only 4 hits, leaving little in the way of a comfort zone for starter Doug Hoffman '97. Even so, Hoffman kept the Bison in it through 6 innings, with the score tied 2-2. Then the Engineers generated some late-inning thunder of their own, knocking a 2-run homer in the top of the seventh to earn the win.

The low-scoring affairs continued into the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, as the Bison won 2-1 on 4 hits. Starter Mike Tomko '98 gave a superb performance, going the full 7 innings, giving up one run and striking out 6. With the Bucknell leading 2-1 in the top

See BASEBALL, Page 14

Club Sport Report

Rugby looks ahead after opening win

BY BRIAN BRADFORD

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last fall the Bucknell University Men's Rugby Squad, otherwise known as the All Blacks, came to within a few points of completing an already successful season. Because they were outlasted in a battle with St. Joseph's, the team is stuck in Division II for another year and forced to dedicate another season to getting promoted to the more competitive Division I. With good reason, the players hope this is their year. They are returning three of last year's starting forwards including captain Roddy Copeland '98, Michael Toth '98, and Tom Dwyer '98, as well as a quick backfield featuring Christian Franco '97, Brad McLaughlin '98, and Chris Brill-Edwards '98.

The spring season is designed mainly as preparation for the more important fall season. Yet the spring also serves as a time when the new officers can get acquainted with running the team and new players can have a chance to learn the game of Rugby. Because the All Blacks don't have a coach, practices are led by Copeland, but input is welcome from all team members. After practicing for roughly two weeks, the All Blacks were able to see how much they had learned with a test against Gettysburg College. The result was more than just a passing grade as Bucknell took advantage of strong performances by all the veterans as well as freshman newcomer Dan Chamberlain, to defeat a scrappy Gettysburg squad 19-5.

The game revealed many positive aspects to the young All Blacks, as many positions that previously had question marks were shown to be competently filled. One such position was loose-head prop and lineout thrower which was played well by an enthusiastic Paul Hernandez '99. Sophomore Sean Sherrod did a great job as well taking over the scrum-half spot left by last semester's captain George Jaquette '96. Another pleasant surprise took place in the game when junior Paul Hagopian '97 converted two difficult point after kicks. This was uplifting because prior to the game, the team really hadn't found a proven kicker. Also, the second half showed that there were many freshmen who proved capable of making contributions with their intensity and hard-nosed playing style. Unfortunately, three veterans who normally would have made a contribution were Dwyer, David Hile '97, and Joe Bridy '98, who were all attending ROTC. Nevertheless, Copeland commented, "Saturday was the first time we came together for a game this season and I saw a lot of positive things."

Even with all the positive things discovered in the game, the one nagging set-back seemed to be that the players were not in prime condition for a full-length game. But because it is only the beginning of spring, there is still plenty of time for the team to work on getting in shape. Clearly, with a little bit of work, this team could be the one that finally breaks the barrier and enters the ranks of Division I. The squad's next home game is scheduled for April 20th against Bloomsburg University.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What Major League slugger picked up his first career stolen base this week?
2. What is the only school with more NCAA Basketball Championships than Kentucky?
3. At what team's opener did President Clinton throw out the first pitch this year?
4. What active Major League pitcher has the most career opening day starts?
5. What is the new name of the Cleveland Browns?

Answers

1. Cecil Fielder 2. UCLA 3. Baltimore Orioles 4. Dennis Martinez 5. Baltimore Ravens

Weekend Weather

Thursday Night—Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy south. Lows in the low 40s to around 50.
Friday—Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 60s to low 70s.
Saturday—Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and drizzle. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s and highs in the low 50s to low 60s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s and highs in the low 50s to low 60s.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Let it stop!
Let it stop!
Let it stop!

"I'm so sick of snow!" was a common complaint heard around campus on Tuesday after many people woke up to a white surprise. In the midst of all the grumbling, however, there were those who went outside to play in the snow. Right: A snowman built near Kalman-Posner Gateway disgruntledly looks on while marking the unusual date for a snow storm. Below: The playground equipment at Sunflower Day Care Center is abandoned as a child favors a slide down the hillside.



Photos by Karin Davidson and Rebecca Klingler



Bucknell graduate among crash victims

Brown aide killed in Croatia accident

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Gail Dobert '84 was killed in last week's plane crash in Croatia that also claimed the life of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

Dobert, 34, was deputy director for the Office of Business Liaison for the Department of Commerce, according to the State Department's list of employees who died in the crash.

A New York native, Dobert graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics.

Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics, who was Dobert's academic advisor, told the *Daily Item* that he remembered her.

"I remember her very well. She was somebody who was very, very bright and had an exceptionally pleasing personality. She had an enormous enthusiasm for everything that was good," Moohr said.

As a University student, Dobert was sales manager for WVBU and was a member of Beta Gamma

sorority. She was on the dean's list and spent one semester studying in London. University records show that after graduating, Dobert worked in public relations for the *New York Daily News*. She was then employed by the Democratic National Committee before being named to the Commerce Department post.

As part of her job in Brown's office, Dobert designed programs to help poor teen-agers in New York get summer jobs. She also recently helped to promote the Census Bureau's study of businesses owned by women.

Moohr said in an interview in the *Daily Item*, "Unlike so many of today's students, she was very dedicated to the idea of public service. She really felt she had a sense of responsibility to society, and she thought that would be best served through a career in public service."

Dobert was travelling with Brown, who was on a business development trip in the former Yugoslavia.

New play opens many doors

BY DEREK POWELL
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The very nature of a theme play is to address one certain issue, beat it to death, and leave the audience with no question whatsoever about the intentions of the play. Although theme plays may be considered "powerful" productions, they nonetheless have one issue with which to deal. The images are set, the motive is clear, and the audience, for the most part, is built into the context.

So what happens when the motive is not there, the images are theoretical, and the audience is unknown?

How about "Anecdotes about Expiration Dates?"

Titled after author Ken Urban's own musings about the play, "Anecdotes" is a play that is hard to define, much less explain. "The play focuses on two friends, Ben and Liz, both of whom are seniors in college, and it looks at their lives and how they are changing," said Urban. "Ben has just come out at the beginning of the play, and Liz tries to cheer him up. It also looks at how their friendship comes together and comes apart."

So how can you describe the play? Who are the characters?

"My character, Ben, is a struggling homosexual in the horrible realms of life, trying to deal with his problems," said Mike Ferry '99.

"My characters range from one lesbian, to another lesbian, to a gay

See ANECDOTES, page 8

Library seeks alternative methods to access periodicals

A set budget and rising prices for journals cause committee to push for students and faculty to get information via internet

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University Library Committee is exploring alternative sources for some of the periodicals and journals the library receives in order to solve the problem of a set budget and rising journal prices. They are looking to increase internet access so items can be secured electronically.

"We continuously monitor our magazine and journal budget to make sure we are meeting the needs of students and faculty," said Ann de Klerk, director of li-

"Fortunately today there are many other options, such as the electronic full text in-house system."

—Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services

brary and information services.

Of the approximately 110 titles purchased by the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at a cost of \$250,000, seven percent of the journals use 50 percent of the library's periodicals budget.

Christine Boschen '99, a Buck-

nell Student Government member on the University Library Committee, said, "We receive a set amount of money every year and the prices of the magazines and periodicals we receive are rising. The problem obviously is the budget is not increasing at the same

rate, so changes need to be made."

The committee is actively investigating alternatives for the periodicals and journals they will no longer be receiving in print. In order to still allow faculty and students access to articles and other resources, one choice is electronic access.

"Fortunately today there are many other options, such as the electronic full text in-house system," de Klerk said. This system involves locating articles on-line through a search and then downloading the articles. "People may not be able to actually have the ar-

ticle, but they will still be able to receive the information," Boschen said.

The committee is using a set criterion to determine which journals to continue to receive in print. The library staff keeps a record of how often journals and periodicals are used. This data will be reviewed to determine the usage of the journals.

The cost of the journals and whether there are less expensive options will be investigated. Finally, those journals that have graphics and illustrations which are important for certain subjects and

would not show up well on the internet will be evaluated.

"If the use of a periodical balanced with its cost is not cost effective and there are alternatives that are less expensive, we must consider the less expensive options," de Klerk said.

During the spring semester the University Library Committee reviews the journals it receives. In the fall the committee members finalize their decisions and place orders or discontinuations.

"To fully involve the faculty in

See LIBRARY, page 2

From Cap and Dagger to Hollywood, Moonves remains dedicated to the arts, alma mater

BY KEITH NIGRO
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Buried behind the phone messages, E-mail, beepers, meetings, power lunches, and production studios lies Leslie Moonves '71, a man dedicated to the arts.

Moonves has been either acting, producing, studying, or selling in "the business" for 25 years. Today, as president of CBS Entertainment, he is a "major player" in Los Angeles and has a major hand in deciding what people see on television every day. Moonves is far removed from the small stage of Coleman Theater, the Old Bison, and his Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house in Lewisburg.

In a recent telephone interview, Moonves reflected on his time at the University. "There is something about seeing and walking on the campus that I always have enjoyed," he said and looks forward to

his return as the University's 1996 commencement speaker. "I have a great deal of allegiance and loyalty to Bucknell and was extremely flattered when they asked me to speak."

Moonves also provided insight about the March 7, 1996 article in the *New York Times* spotlighting Bucknell's class of 1970 in a series on corporate downsizing. Moonves said, "I think the seventies were exciting times... of course life will throw you curve balls, but we must as individuals learn to adapt and live with what we have at the present."

Dennis Baumwoll, chair of the English department, and Moonves' advisor, remembers Leslie as "super bright and having a passionate interest in arts...I was surprised and pleased with the announcement of Leslie as the speaker, however I want to stress the dedication he had to literature...for all of his suc-

See MOONVES, page 10

The Ensemble	
Joan Billig	Gay Strickland
Sam Crumpton	Jack Bryant
Lauren Green	Bob Green
Terry Elia	Ned Henderson
Lynn Henderson	Leslie Layton
Nancy Henry	Shed McNamee
Margaret Jones	Leslie Moonves
Daniel Powers	Mark Powers
Sally Rose	Berry Sapich
Helen Schwinn	Chapin Wright

The show will be performed without intermission.

X X X

Acknowledgments

Department of Music

X X X

The Business Staff

PUBLICITY	Bill Matis
POSTER DESIGN	Kathy Allen, Fred Gromley
PROGRAMS	Bruce Valley
TICKETS	Doug Green, Anne Searge
PATRON CHAIRMAN	Doug Green
HOUSE MANAGER	Bill Matis

Please Patronize Our Advertisers!

Leslie Moonves '71, this year's commencement speaker, was active in theatre at the University. He starred in *The Serpent*, as evidenced by the playbill above.

I Cat's in the organ
 See page 2
N Alumni visits
 Our Town
 See page 4
S Contemplating
 Catholicism in
 the '90s
 See page 6
I Symphony Band
 gives spring
 concert
 See page 9
D Jon Methven '96
 feature
 See page 15
E



Jen Dunkelberger—The Bucknellian Frances Halvorsen of Lewisburg looks at flowers at the Farmer's Market. See page 3 for more photos.

The Cat's in the Organ

The music emanating from the organ in Bucknell Hall earlier this week surprised Megan Allen '97, who had been preparing for a performance. An adult cat emerged from behind the organ after giving birth to a litter of orange and white kittens.

The young family is now safe and sound in the Physical Plant's greenhouse.

Right: The new-born kittens fit into the palm of the hand. Photo by Neil Bardach

Below: Jack Wheatcroft plays the same organ the kittens can claim as their birthplace. Photo courtesy of Katherine Wheatcroft



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 3, 1996

LARCENY - A Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety officer that the Safety Services sign was taken from the wall outside of the Safety Manager's Office at Roberts Hall by unknown persons(s). Investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM - A Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety Officer about various acts of vandalism at the varsity baseball field. This included equipment overturned, damage to the doorknob of the storage compartment of the visitor's dugout, and damage to the top of a program holder. Investigation is continuing.

April 5, 1996

LARCENY - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety officer that her laundry was stolen by unknown person(s) from a dryer on the ground floor of Roberts Hall East. Investigation is continuing.

April 6, 1996

UNDER AGE CONSUMPTION - At 12:24 a.m., a Bucknell student at a fraternity party was checked for ID since he had a wristband on. The student admitted to consuming alcohol at a fraternity. A university citation was issued.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A Public Safety Officer received a report from a Bucknell student of harassment by telephone. Investigation continuing.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/POSSESSION - At 10 p.m. Public Safety Officers were requested to respond to Swartz Hall for a strange odor. Upon investigation, Public Safety found alcohol in the student's room. The student took responsibility for the alcohol. Citation issued.

tion was issued.

LARCENY - A Bucknell student reported to Public Safety that his license plate was stolen from his vehicle parked at Swartz Hall on Coleman Road. Investigation is continuing.

April 7, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - A Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had pulled down the scaffolding placed at the side of Vaughan Literature and Marts Hall causing damage to two cherry trees. Work order filed with Physical Plant to check damage. Investigation is continuing.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the bottom middle pane of glass in the main entrance door to Hunt Hall facing Loomis Street was broken. Temporary repairs were made and a work order was submitted for permanent repairs. Investigation is continuing.

April 9, 1996

LARCENY/THEFT OF MOUNTAIN BIKE - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had stolen his mountain bike from the entrance way to Mod 20. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

LIBRARY

time we are discussing now, what we will discontinue or receive in January 1997," de Klerk said.

The committee consists of "We are discussing now what we will discontinue or receive in January 1997"

—Ann de Klerk

heads of the departments in the library and faculty.

Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services, demonstrates how to find articles on the Internet.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Isn't there anything else besides Investment Banking and Consulting?

Yes, there is!! Read on...

For unusually talented graduates of the best schools in the country, we provide both the opportunity to actually run a business and outstanding financial rewards.

We are MBI, Inc., a \$350-million leader in the direct marketing industry. Parent company to the Danbury Mint, the Easton Press and the Postal Commemorative Society, MBI markets a broad line of high-quality products including collector dolls and plates, die-cast model car replicas, video cassettes, leather-bound books, exercise equipment, clothing and philatelics.

Unlike managers in larger firms, or other industries, our newly hired graduates — Assistant Product Managers — immediately assume responsibility for several different products at various stages of marketing. At any given time you will be involved with product development, media buying, budgeting, product sourcing, advertising development, inventory control, operations and personnel management. No prior experience in our field is required. If you are smart, hardworking, results-oriented and self-motivated, we will teach you all you need to know about direct marketing.

If you are a top individual who is interested in a truly outstanding career opportunity and would like to learn more about MBI, send us your resume and a letter of introduction. We'll get back to you immediately.



THE DANBURY MINT • THE EASTON PRESS
POSTAL COMMEMORATIVE SOCIETY

Tom Reese • 47 Richards Avenue • Norwalk, CT 06857



Flowers such as these remind us that Spring is just around the corner.



Marjorie Cox of Danville tries to pick out "the perfect scent" at a perfume table.



These baskets of apples at the Farmer's Market certainly look "ripe for the picking."

A Day at the Farmer's Market

Neighboring communities are drawn to fresh food and homemade crafts in Lewisburg's countryside



Above Left: Charlie Fisher of Milton resides over his meat stand as he answers a question from a customer.

Above Right: Happy to be at the Farmer's Market is this puppy, named "Frog."

Right: Tim Moyer of Milton bags oranges for a customer.



Above: Bonnie Kurtz of Montoursville reaches for a new basket of bread from a Pepperidge Farm truck.



Left: An Amish woman bends over to inspect her strawberries at one of the many outside fruit and vegetable stands.

Right: Pausing to smile for the camera are Grace Kohl of Northumberland and Mary Ann Young of Sunbury as they watch over their flower stand.



Left: Besides fruits and vegetables, these rabbits were for sale in the spirit of the Easter season.

Right: Farm fresh vegetables are perhaps the most common food purchased at the Farmer's Market in Lewisburg.



To get to the Farmer's Market, take 45 West and turn right at the first stop light.

photos and layout by Jen Dunkelberger



The Cat's in the Organ

The music emanating from the organ in Bucknell Hall earlier this week surprised Megan Allen '97, who had been preparing for a performance. An adult cat emerged from behind the organ after giving birth to a litter of orange and white kittens.

The young family is now safe and sound in the Physical Plant's greenhouse.

Right: The newborn kittens fit into the palm of the hand.
Photo by Neil Bardach



Below: Jack Wheatcroft plays the same organ claim as their birthplace
Photo courtesy of Katherine Wheatcroft



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 3, 1996

LARCENY - A Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety officer that the Safety Services sign was taken from the wall outside of the Safety Manager's Office at Roberts Hall by unknown person(s). Investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM - A Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety Officer about various acts of vandalism at the varsity baseball field. This included equipment overturned, damage to the doorknob of the storage compartment of the visitor's dugout, and damage to the top of a program holder. Investigation is continuing.

April 5, 1996

LARCENY - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety officer that her laundry was stolen by unknown person(s) from a dryer on the ground floor of Roberts Hall East. Investigation is continuing.

April 6, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - At 12:24 a.m., a Bucknell student at a fraternity party was checked for ID since he had a wristband on. The student admitted to consuming alcohol at a fraternity. A university citation was issued.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A Public Safety Officer received a report from a Bucknell student of harassment by telephone. Investigation continuing.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/POSSESSION - At 10 p.m. Public Safety Officers were requested to respond to Swartz Hall for a strange odor. Upon investigation, Public Safety found alcohol in the student's room. The student took responsibility for the alcohol. Citation issued.

tion was issued.

LARCENY - A Bucknell student reported to Public Safety that his license plate was stolen from his vehicle parked at Swartz Hall on Coleman Road. Investigation is continuing.

April 7, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - A Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had pulled down the scaffolding placed at the side of Vaughan Literature and Marts Hall causing damage to two cherry trees. Work order filed with Physical Plant to check damage. Investigation is continuing.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the bottom middle pane of glass in the main entrance door to Hunt Hall facing Loomis Street was broken. Temporary repairs were made and a work order was submitted for permanent repairs. Investigation is continuing.

April 9, 1996

LARCENY/THEFT OF MOUNTAIN BIKE - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had stolen his mountain bike from the entrance way to Mod 20. Investigation is continuing.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

LIBRARY

From page 1
time we are discussing now, what we will discontinue or receive in January 1997," de Klerk said.

The committee consists of
"We are discussing now what we will discontinue or receive in January 1997"

—Ann de Klerk

heads of the departments in the library and faculty.

Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services, demonstrates how to find articles on the Internet.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Isn't there anything else besides Investment Banking and Consulting?

Yes, there is!! Read on...

For unusually talented graduates of the best schools in the country, we provide both the opportunity to actually run a business and outstanding financial rewards.

We are MBI, Inc., a \$350-million leader in the direct marketing industry. Parent company to the Danbury Mint, the Easton Press and the Postal Commemorative Society, MBI markets a broad line of high-quality products including collector dolls and plates, die-cast model car replicas, video cassettes, leather-bound books, exercise equipment, clothing and philatelics.

Unlike managers in larger firms, or other industries, our newly hired graduates — Assistant Product Managers — immediately assume responsibility for several different products at various stages of marketing. At any given time you will be involved with product development, media buying, budgeting, product sourcing, advertising development, inventory control, operations and personnel management. No prior experience in our field is required. If you are smart, hardworking, results-oriented and self-motivated, we will teach you all you need to know about direct marketing.

If you are a top individual who is interested in a truly outstanding career opportunity and would like to learn more about MBI, send us your resume and a letter of introduction. We'll get back to you immediately.



THE DANBURY MINT • THE EASTON PRESS
POSTAL COMMEMORATIVE SOCIETY

Tom Reese • 47 Richards Avenue • Norwalk, CT 06857



Flowers such as these remind us that Spring is just around the corner.



Marjorie Cox of Danville tries to pick out "the perfect scent" at a perfume table.



These baskets of apples at the Farmer's Market certainly look "ripe for the picking."

A Day at the Farmer's Market

Neighboring communities are drawn to fresh food and homemade crafts in Lewisburg's countryside



Above Left: Charlie Fisher of Milton resides over his meat stand as he answers a question from a customer.



Above Right: Happy to be at the Farmer's Market is this puppy, named "Frog."

Right: Tim Moyer of Milton bags oranges for a customer.



Above: Bonnie Kurtz of Montoursville reaches for a new basket of bread from a Pepperidge Farm truck.



Left: An Amish woman bends over to inspect her strawberries at one of the many outside fruit and vegetable stands.

Right: Pausing to smile for the camera are Grace Kohl of Northumberland and Mary Ann Young of Sunbury as they watch over their flower stand.



Left: Besides fruits and vegetables, these rabbits were for sale in the spirit of the Easter season.

Right: Farm fresh vegetables are perhaps the most common food purchased at the Farmer's Market in Lewisburg.

To get to the Farmer's Market, take 45 West and turn right at the first stop light.

photos and layout by Jen Dunkelberger

Alumnus visits Our Town

Bolger '77 brings much experience to play



Photo courtesy of Robert Gainer

The Department of Theater and Dance is helping to celebrate the University's Sesquicentennial by bringing John Bolger '77 to the production of *Our Town* as the Stage Manager. Bolger has been seen on Regional and Off-Broadway theatres, as well as on television. A founding member of the Willow Cabin Theatre, he has appeared with that company in the *Wolf Trap* and *New York productions of Twelfth Night*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *As You Like It*. In addition, Bolger has also performed in *Richard III* at the Hartford State Company with Richard Thomas, The Misanthrope and *Safe Sex* at La Mama, *Light Up The Sky* at the Roundabout, and *Antony and Cleopatra* at the Old Globe in San Diego. On television, Bolger has appeared on *Guding Light*, *True Blue*, *Top Cops*, *Almost Golden*: The Jessica Savitch Story and *NYPD Blue*. Bolger currently performs as Gabe McNamara on *Another World*. The production of *Our Town* begins next Friday at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

In the article, "Admissions accepts applicants in a record-breaking year" in last week's issue, the response from Mark Davies, director of admissions, concerning whether aid is a consideration in the admissions process was misinterpreted. The response should have read, "Ninety-five percent of decisions were made need-blind (a student's ability to pay was not explored or considered), five percent of the decisions were made need-aware (in terms of who needs aid and how much is needed). At this stage of our process our aid dollars are depleted."

10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar
Mondays

25¢ Taco Bar
Tuesdays

10¢ Buffalo Wings
Wednesdays

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.

605 Market St. Lewisburg 524-2572

SPEEDO
SPEEDO
SPEEDO
SPEEDO

Yeah, we got that.... and lots more great stuff for warm weather

W.L. DONEHOWER
sports

424 MARKET ST., DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG
524-4408

National News

Hopes fade in resolving Freeman stand-off any time soon

BRUSETT, Montana — Hope was fading Wednesday that negotiations could resolve the 17-day standoff between FBI agents and heavily-armed white supremacist Freeman who refuse to acknowledge government authority.

"My impression is we're going to be here for a long time," said James Pate, the first journalist to interview the Freeman since they barricaded themselves on the property March 25 after two of their leaders were arrested.

Pate said the Freeman didn't consider the meetings with the state legislators to be negotiations.

Search of Unabomber suspect's cabin continues

LINCOLN, Montana — Wanting to leave no splinter unturned, federal agents continued Tuesday to sift through every possible piece of evidence in and around Theodore Kaczynski's cabin in Montana. It has been a search so intense that at one point, the Montana National Guard said, the FBI asked if it was possible to airlift the entire cabin off the hillside and into a storehouse. There were no immediate plans for such a move, but investigators said their search may last the rest of the week.

The search so far has turned up one live bomb, suspected bomb-making components, chemicals, and two typewriters — one of which may have been used to type the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto.

In Helena, Kaczynski remains alone in his 7-by-10-foot cell, segregated from other inmates at the Lewis and Clark County Jail in Helena and unsure of when he will appear again in court. He is polite to jail staff, and although the 53-year-old hermit seemed tense the first few days, he appears to be more relaxed now, O'Reilly said.

McVeigh's lawyer: '95 bombing was an act of foreign terrorism

DENVER, Colorado — Bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were brought to the federal courthouse by a heavily guarded motorcade before dawn Tuesday for their first court appearance in Denver. At issue: What do the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies know about the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people? McVeigh's defense attorney Stephen Jones claims the bombing was an act of international terrorism.

"The Oklahoma City bombing was planned, financed and executed by a foreign state or a terrorist group under the control of a foreign state, probably in connection with a domestic terrorist organization," Jones said in the courtroom Tuesday.

Jones' defense team gave the judge secret information that it says backs up the claim. In court, the lawyers asked for more.

National and World Briefs compiled by Rob Boyce from CNN Interactive Web Site

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship
Prompt and Free Estimates
24 Hour Towing

"Most student and professor friendly body shop in the area"

Located in Selinsgrove at the corner of Park Road and Rts. 11&15,
Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT BJ'S!



The air is filled with the sounds and smells of Spring: sizzling, smoky baby back ribs grilling on an open flame, smothered with BJ's own BBQ sauce... and you feel like celebrating! There's nothing like a family get-together over BJ's juicy charbroiled steaks to mark a truly memorable occasion... we're the greatest place to celebrate! Whether it's Graduation Day, or a simple family outing, let BJ's help you put the warmth in your Spring Celebration. It'll be an event you'll never forget!

SELINSGROVE
17 North Market Street
374-9841



DANVILLE
291 Mill Street
275-5110

FULL MENU SERVED ALWAYS!
Sunday-Thursday 11AM-1AM • Friday & Saturday 11AM-2AM
Lunch Specials Available Monday - Saturday 11AM-4PM

News Briefs

World News

Tensions rise between North and South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — As South Korea launched a series of diplomatic efforts Tuesday to resolve border tensions with North Korea, Russia was sending a top diplomat to Korea for talks.

Russia is concerned about North Korean incursions into the Joint Security Area of the 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone between the two countries, the world's most heavily armed border. The north has sent troops into the area — which is the sole crossing point of the DMZ — three times since Friday, violating the 1953 truce that halted the hostilities of the Korean War. A permanent peace treaty has never been signed. There were no reports of violence in the latest incidents, and the North Koreans retreated after the third incursion.

South Korea Foreign Ministry officials also were talking with the United Nations and China about dissuading North Korea from further provocations.

North Korea last week said it no longer recognized the armistice that stopped the three-year war. For three straight days over the weekend, from 130 to 180 North Korean soldiers marched into the village of Panmunjom in the Joint Security Area and aimed machine guns and mortars at South Korea.

Meanwhile, South Korean Army Chief of Staff Gen. Yoon Yong-nam met Tuesday with his major field commanders and ordered troops to respond with force if North Korean soldiers try to cross the border.

Strongman pulls plane for charity

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian strongman David Huxley landed himself in the Guinness Book of Records on Tuesday by pulling a jumbo jet more than 165 feet (50 meters). The 38-year-old native of the state of Tasmania performed the feat before a cheering crowd on the tarmac at Sydney's Mascot Airport.

Despite three world records in his name and his impressive strength, Huxley is a softy at heart. Proceeds from his record will be used to let children with cancer do some traveling.

"The aim is to raise \$70,000 (Australian; \$50,000 U.S.). That's what it's going to take to send five kids out there, to send them around the world and put them on the Concorde and fly them across the Atlantic on it," Huxley said before he pulled the plane.

With a cheering squad in place, Huxley heaved his 130-kilogram (286-pound) body into his harness. He huffed and he puffed, he went red in the face, his veins bulged — and he gave it all he had. After a few minutes, the 187-ton Boeing 747 was mobile and Huxley was on his way into the record books again.

He was able to drag the plane 179 feet (55 meters) to the delight of his fans, including his mother. Ruth Huxley said she was proud of her son, but would like to see him take up a less strenuous hobby.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The Virtual Family

Internet changes the way families interact and communicate

Let me tell you a cute story. There was a girl and a guy who were very far apart. Then one day, this lady met this fellow on the web and they fell in love and finally met and got married and lived happily ever after... blah blah blah. E-mail romance is a tired Internet story.

But this whole virtual community thing has changed relationships a lot. What about after "the happily ever after"? What about the Internet family?

Families have changed in the very short time that the Internet has been cooler than Cool Whip. Take my own family for example. First off, let me tell you that while I may be a Wirehead, no one else in my family claims to be one. My parents may use computers at work, but they're not computer scientists. My fifteen-year-old sister has left all the toasters in the house in one piece. It was always my job to take them apart, anyway.

Since I convinced my father to get a dial-up connection to the Internet, their lives have changed significantly. Now, my sister spends a couple of hours online, chatting with people about music and whatever (<http://www.fly.com>). My mother (Happy Birthday, Mom! I swear the card is in the mail!) is currently engaged in four simultaneous games of Net Scramble from a server in South Africa (<http://elf.udw.ac.za/scramble/>). My father is the only person in the world that looks at my web page (<http://netpresence.com/boulter>) every day and surfs until 3 a.m.

The cats, well, their paws are too big to type, but they always know that someone to feed them can be found in front of the computer.

What's good about this is people are doing something more interactive with their spare time. While TV is great, you don't often learn something from it. Web surfing is a lot more interesting than channel surfing. My sister will know how to use the web before she gets to college, something many Bucknell students struggle to grasp and utilize today. I think I can confidently say that the TV tubes have even cooled a bit.

My signature on all my e-mail messages says that I created CRAYON, the newspaper service that I started here at Bucknell, because that's what most people on the net identify me with. My parents' signature attempts to take some credit as well. It says "Dick & Sue Boulter. Creators of the Creator of CRAYON."

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

The Boulter family would love to hear from you too. Their address is boulter@metis.com.

My family's access to the Internet has changed the way I communicate with them as well. Internet access is included in my tuition. Long-distance phone calls are not. It's also easier to reach me that way. Most of the time, when I talk to my parents on the phone, it's because their computer is broken and they can't send e-mail to me.

That's our responsibility as Wireheads: to build these systems so any family member can use them and they can all find something they will like and find useful. When it doesn't work, fix it. If you build it, they will come.

They have a global network of people to chat with, a million Scramble games to play, and virtually limitless web sites to surf. What else could the Internet family need? Another phone line.

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

THE V-CHIP

Is it ready for prime time?

The recently passed Telecommunications Bill of 1996 mandates that by 1998 all televisions sold in the U.S. to have a V-chip in them, a device that allows parents to censor television programs. Will it work or is it an abuse of censorship?

BY CHIP AUDETTE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the hoopla surrounding Washington in this election year, politicians are trying to look sensitive to the concerns of voters. One of the largest concerns of parents across the country is their disgust with the amount of violence and sex which has been pouring forth from our televisions. With the passage of the monumental Telecommunications Act of 1996, the federal government has addressed this concern by requiring all televisions sold in the United States starting in 1998 to be equipped with a so-called "V-Chip." This small piece of circuitry will enable parents to block unwanted programming and keep it out of reach of their curious children.

The V-Chip originates from Canada where they have been wrestling with problems of violence and sex on television. Faced with the undesirable choice between ignoring parental concerns or, alternatively, instituting some form of national censorship, the Canadian government instead chose to develop a third option and use technology to put control in the hands of individual families. The V-Chip became their solution. While it is just now being tested in a small number of homes, it is being met with good reception. Both the concerned parents and the civil libertarians seem satisfied with the arrangement.

The chip itself, however, doesn't yet exist in a form ready for deployment in the United States. Unlike Canada, we have not yet developed the guidelines which the chips will use to screen programs. The Telecommunications Act gives the broadcasting industry one year to develop the guidelines for themselves. If they fail to reach a consensus, however, the government will step forward and create its own regulations.

It is expected that the final guidelines will call for all programs to be rated on their degree of violence, sex, and profanity. The rating system could be on a scale of, say, one to five. The parent could then program the television to block any program whose rating meets or exceeds a certain level. For example, the parents of small children may choose to block any program with a rating above a one or two in any of the three categories. A parent with older children, on the other hand, may choose to



Cara Mickelsen

Lifestyles

'Hunchback of Notre Dame' brings love, mystery and adventure

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Victor Hugo's well-

known classic tale of love, adventure, and mystery, will be transformed into a performance full of laughter and audience participation tomorrow evening by the fa-

mous New Vic Theatre Company. Founded by Micky O'Donoghue in 1980 in London, this company is famous for taking classic plays and adapting

them to a popular comedic style with a demented twist. In the past, the New Vic Theatre group has performed such great works as *Canterbury Tales*, *The Ballad of Robin Hood*, and *A Tale of Two Cities*.

Although the company only has a cast of 11 actors and actresses, this small number does a wonderful job of transforming the stage into a 15th century French city full of life with Frenchmen, beggars, soldiers, nobles, and traveling minstrels. The play has been reworked to include audience participation and comedic scenes, although Hugo's plot and storyline are still very apparent in the company's production.

Before the play begins, company members can be seen interacting with the audience members, setting the stage for an interesting, fun-filled evening.

During the finale, audience participation reaches great heights with its portrayal of military troops with orders to destroy the evil forces.

This production of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* is guar-

anteed to deliver laughs and exciting entertainment. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for those with

Bucknell ID and can be purchased Tuesday through Friday at the Weis Center from 11:30 am to 5:30 p.m. or half an hour before the show begins.



Photo courtesy of The New Vic Theatre of London

'The Merry Widow' finds happiness



Photo courtesy of Rockwell Productions Ltd.

Seated at Maxim's Restaurant, Prince Danilo (Tim Feerer) admires Can-Can girl, Joo Joo (Dianne Duffey).

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

From an extravagant set to exquisite costuming, *The Merry Widow* once again lives up to its reputation at the Grand Candlelight Theatre in Milton.

This operetta, which first appeared on stage in 1905 in Vienna, is considered the one musical written prior to World War I that hasn't lost its popularity. Having been the material behind at least four motion pictures, two television productions, and numerous revivals and tours, this musical certainly has set a precedent in musical theatre history.

The plot is set in Marsovia, a country located in Europe, which is on the verge of financial ruin. Baron Popoff, the Marsovian ambassador, devises a plan to save the country from fi-

nancial ruin. He cleverly tries to lure the rich, merry widow, Sonia Sadoya, into the arms of the Prince Danilo, heir to the kingdom.

Just as Popoff thinks he has his problems solved, trouble arises when he discovers Sonia and Danilo were in love in the past, but were torn apart by the king because Sonia was poor. Although they are still in love, it takes some cunning to get the them to ignore their stubbornness and proclaim their love.

The season for The Grand Candlelight Theatre continues with *Annie Get Your Gun* in June, the world premier of *The Molly Maguires* in August, and *Hello Dolly* in October.

The Merry Widow runs through April 20. Tickets can be purchased by calling the theatre at 1-800-355-3099.

Be an early bird. Get your Ots Spunkmeyer Cookies in the LC Mall today!



ANECDOTES

from page 1

man, so I guess I'm just the epitome of homosexuality," said Liz Maccie '97.

So it's a "gay" play, right? After all, there's a gay character in it, and so that must be the theme that this play is expressing.

Wrong. Trying to place "Anecdotes" into one theme would be like trying to stuff a lion into a mail slot—a small part of it would fit, but the rest would just hang out there, undefined. Besides, Urban said, "I've learned a lot about how theater happens at Bucknell, and I have to be thankful for them letting me direct a show this size because I don't have any technical background."

The student production angle attracted Karen Forgiore '99 to the play as well. "One of the important things about this play is that it was written by a student, rather than reviving a play by a famous author. It's really important to put on things done by students here, and that fact was a really big incentive for me."

But even for students, isn't this play going to be, well, different?

"I wanted to create a dialog dealing with identity in a way different from how it's usually dealt with on this campus," said Urban. "Anecdotes about Expiration Dates" will be performed tomorrow at 5:30 and Saturday at 7:00 in Tustin Studio Theatre. Admission is free.

Any play that deals with topics that stray from the safe area called "mainstream" may have problems with financing or production. Sur-

prisingly, the student-run acting troupe called Company made that the easy part. "Company provided the technical people, the space, the money, and the advice. It's been a really good experience working with Company," Urban said. "I've learned a lot about how theater happens at Bucknell, and I have to be thankful for them letting me direct a show this size because I don't have any technical background."

The student production angle attracted Karen Forgiore '99 to the play as well. "One of the important things about this play is that it was written by a student, rather than reviving a play by a famous author. It's really important to put on things done by students here, and that fact was a really big incentive for me."

But even for students, isn't this play going to be, well, different?

"I wanted to create a dialog dealing with identity in a way different from how it's usually dealt with on this campus," said Urban. "Anecdotes about Expiration Dates" will be performed tomorrow at 5:30 and Saturday at 7:00 in Tustin Studio Theatre. Admission is free.

Any play that deals with topics that stray from the safe area called "mainstream" may have problems with financing or production. Sur-

prisingly, the student-run acting troupe called Company made that the easy part. "Company provided the technical people, the space, the money, and the advice. It's been a really good experience working with Company," Urban said. "I've learned a lot about how theater happens at Bucknell, and I have to be thankful for them letting me direct a show this size because I don't have any technical background."

The student production angle attracted Karen Forgiore '99 to the play as well. "One of the important things about this play is that it was written by a student, rather than reviving a play by a famous author. It's really important to put on things done by students here, and that fact was a really big incentive for me."

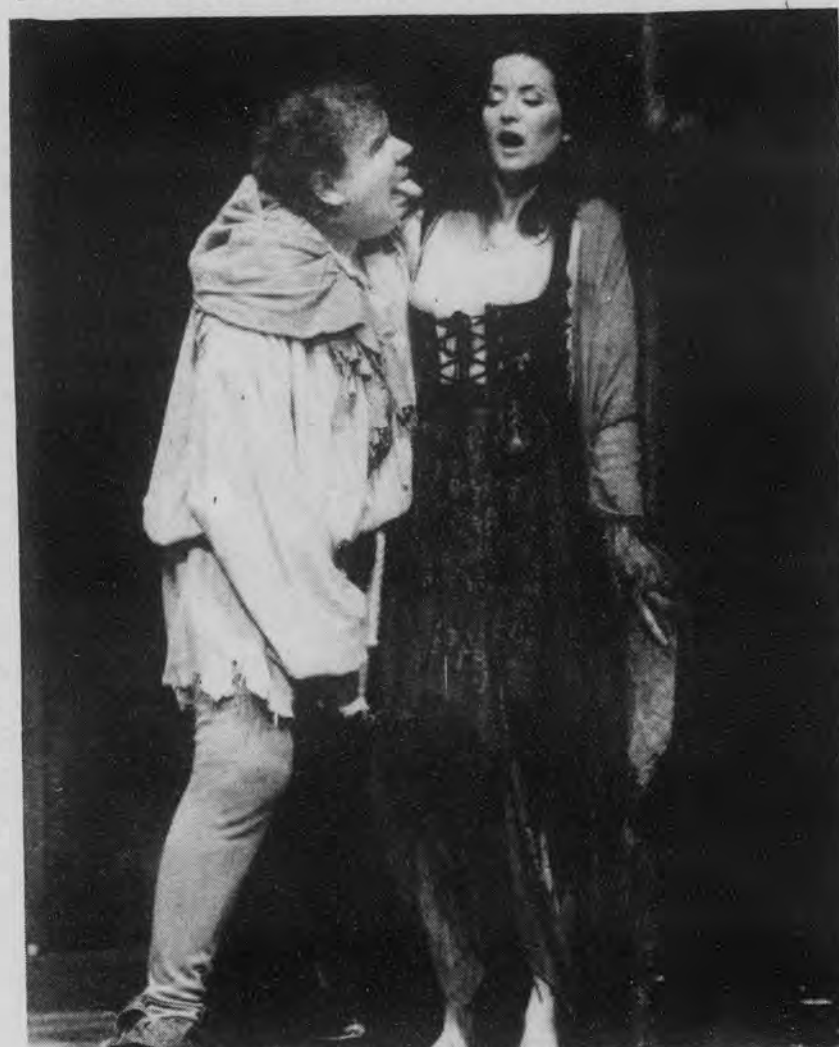


Photo courtesy of The New Vic Theatre of London

Identities, issues, and 'Anecdotes'

After people see this play, hopefully it will challenge their views, and also make them question certain things, as well as entertain."

Susan Minsavage '97, who plays Liz in the play, added, "This is as fringe as Bucknell gets." Fringe that will make people think about more than just one theme.

"Anecdotes about Expiration Dates" will be performed tomorrow at 5:30 and Saturday at 7:00 in Tustin Studio Theatre. Admission is free.



Photo courtesy of Stacy Aytton

Angel Hogan '96, Liz Maccie '97, Colin Ward '99, Karen Forgiore '99, Mike Broderick '95 (standing), Susan Minsavage '97 and Mike Ferry '99 (seated) perform "Anecdotes about Expiration Dates" this Friday and Saturday in Tustin Theatre.

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE

524-4050

NEW LOCATION!

Now 516 Market Street

Bucknellians-

TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER

Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Lifestyles

Symphonic band prepares for take-off

BY MICHELE BOWAN

Following a successful performance early this semester for the Evangelical Hospital Benefit Concert, the Bucknell University Symphonic Band promises to delight concert-goers of all musical tastes at its spring concert this Sunday afternoon.

Under the direction of Dr. William Kenny, the band will perform a challenging repertoire consisting of such pieces as *Cajun Folk Songs* by Frank Tichell, *Horseless Carriage Gallop* by Morton Gould, and *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral* by Richard Wagner. *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral* will "provide one of the most dramatic moments of all the repertoire," according to Dr. Kenny.

A smaller brass ensemble will perform *The Duke of Marlborough Fanfare* by Percy Grainger, in addition to a small percussion ensemble that will perform *Prologue and Fight* by Jared Spears.

The two cornerstone works of this performance, however, are *To Tame the Perilous Skies* by David Holsinger and *Symphonic Dance Music from "West Side Story"* by Leonard Bernstein. The former piece was commissioned by the 564th Tactical Air Command Band and is a musical interpretation of what the composer de-



Photo by Debra Cook

Lindsey Woodard '98, Carla Conover '99, Ryan Fortna '99, and Kris Miller '98 prepare for this weekend's symphonic band concert.

scribes as "two opposing forces colliding in battle." The brilliant and "perilous" opening of this work is not one to miss. The latter piece, according to Kenny, "in-

cludes some of the really exciting music from the 'West Side' musical that is rarely heard."

Kenny and band members alike are enthusiastic about their upcoming performance. When asked to relate his thoughts on

Sunday's performance, Kenny commented that "it is going to be a really exciting concert—a lot of drama." He said that "the quality of the performance will rival many professional recordings where

some of these same works can be found." The concert begins at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Weis Center and is free and open to the public.

MOVIE REVIEWS

By Chris Nichols

PRIMAL FEAR ★★★★★
Starring Richard Gere

I don't like Richard Gere, but I liked this movie. It's not that I don't like Gere, I just don't think he has a lot of appeal. I mean, how often does he really challenge himself with a role and do something other than give the audience that "Gere Grin" and walk away at the end of the movie with everything hunky-dory. Interestingly enough, I really expected that this would be the case in this movie as well. From the trailers, it looked like it was going to be another showcase of cool behavior and hard-ass lawyer talk defending a character that, from the looks of things, is guilty. Slap me back and forth with an "O ye of little faith." Not only did this movie surprise me, and I like to think of myself as somewhat intellectual when it comes to figuring things out, but I was stunned at how well the story unraveled.

Gere plays a very high profile attorney who takes on the case of defending Aaron, a 19-year-old altar boy found soaked with blood after the brutal murder of the bishop of his church. All fingers pointed to him. Gere, on the other hand, takes the case since it is clearly a challenge and will grant him the spotlight of a media frenzy (see the O.J. Simpson case).

From the moment we meet Aaron, we're certain he didn't do it. This kid couldn't stop stuttering long enough to hold the knife for the 74 stabblings that the bishop received. Gere's character finds himself pulled into the case emotionally and even finds himself believing Aaron's story. This degree of humanity is one that he has obviously tried to keep out of his work in the past; he is openly honest with the idea that he doesn't care if his clients are innocent or guilty—he's just doing his job. Like the terrible American cliché: "Business is business." That is until Aaron comes along. Edward Norton plays the character of Aaron and does a great job, especially for a new kid on the block. Laura Linney plays Gere's romantic interest, who just so happens to be the prosecuting attorney and a former lover. This terribly unoriginal sub-plot doesn't seem to interfere with the pace or direction of the movie, however.

And now for my conclusion. This movie leaves you with a series of surprises at the end on the level of the climactic finish of *The Crying Game*. I won't reveal it here, you'll have to pay your \$6 homage to the movie studio gods. If you like mystery, suspense or nice court-room drama, see this flick.

Video Review:

LADYHAWKE ★★ 1/2

Starring Matthew Broderick, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Rutger Hauer

If you can spell the title and cast list of this film without a reference, you're a bigger movie buff than myself. Anyway, on to a review. I showed this in my room this weekend to a bunch of friends, most of whom had never seen it. I had but didn't remember much other than having liked it. The response was good and I suppose that might have something to do with it being a good movie. Broderick plays Philippe the Mouse, an imprisoned thief who escapes only to be chased down again by the local law. Before he is captured though, Hauer's character saves him from imminent death at the hands of an angry chief of police. By the way, did I mention this story takes place in the 1200s? Hauer's companion by day (other than Philippe, who owes him his life) is a female hawk with which he seems to share a very strong bond. By night, Pfeiffer appears to Broderick and they are pursued by a mysterious black wolf. We never see Hauer and Pfeiffer on screen together (which, interestingly enough, is a driving element of the plot). But I don't want to reveal too much. Needless to say, this is a great adventure/fantasy movie that has hundreds of wonderful qualities. The only bad thing about the movie is the soundtrack. It's a bizarre hybridization of the 80's worst and medieval music. I would give it four stars if they'd update the music.

Ratings:

★★★★: Excellent: A must see.
★★★★: Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★: Good: Worth the price.
★★: Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★: Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Weis Center Special Effects Series "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," 8 p.m., Weis Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
A capella concert: Bison Chips, 8 p.m., Weis Center

SUNDAY, APRIL 14
Concert: "Bucknell University Concert Band," 2:30 p.m., Weis Center

Lecture/Discussion: "Homosexuality and the Bible," 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Senior Recital: Ted Temple, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

MONDAY, APRIL 15
Women's Resource Center Remember When Series: "The '50s and '60s," noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Holocaust Memorial Lecture, 7 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Holocaust Memorial Service, 8:30 p.m., Rooke Meditation Chapel

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Sequentential Lecture: "History and Evolution of the Book," 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Poetry Reading: John Gere, 8 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building

Recipe of the week

cheesecake Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecake

1 cup 1% low-fat cottage cheese
3/4 cup cold skim milk
1/3 cup seedless raspberry fruit spread
1/2 cup raspberries

1 package (4-serving size) chocolate fudge sugar free instant pudding and pie filling
2 cups thawed whipped topping

Process cottage cheese, milk, and fruit spread in blender container until smooth.

Add pudding mix; blend until smooth.

Pour into large bowl; gently stir in

whipped topping. Pour into 8-inch pie

plate. Freeze until firm, 6 hours or over-

night. Garnish with chocolate and rasp-

berries. Makes 8 servings.

Reprinted from the All New Diet Cookbook ©1992



Latté's, Cappuccino, Espresso, Pastries Over 30 varieties of coffees

21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822
Now open Saturday evenings till 9

Lifestyles

Student group Exposed more than art last weekend

BY MELISSA RENZI

Last Friday, the same day that a spring snow graced Lewisburg with its presence, another form of a shock grounded itself on campus. Exposed, a brand new student-run art exposure

(hence the name) group, premiered with its first art show. Held in the 7th Street Cafe, this show was the first ever student-run art show at Bucknell.

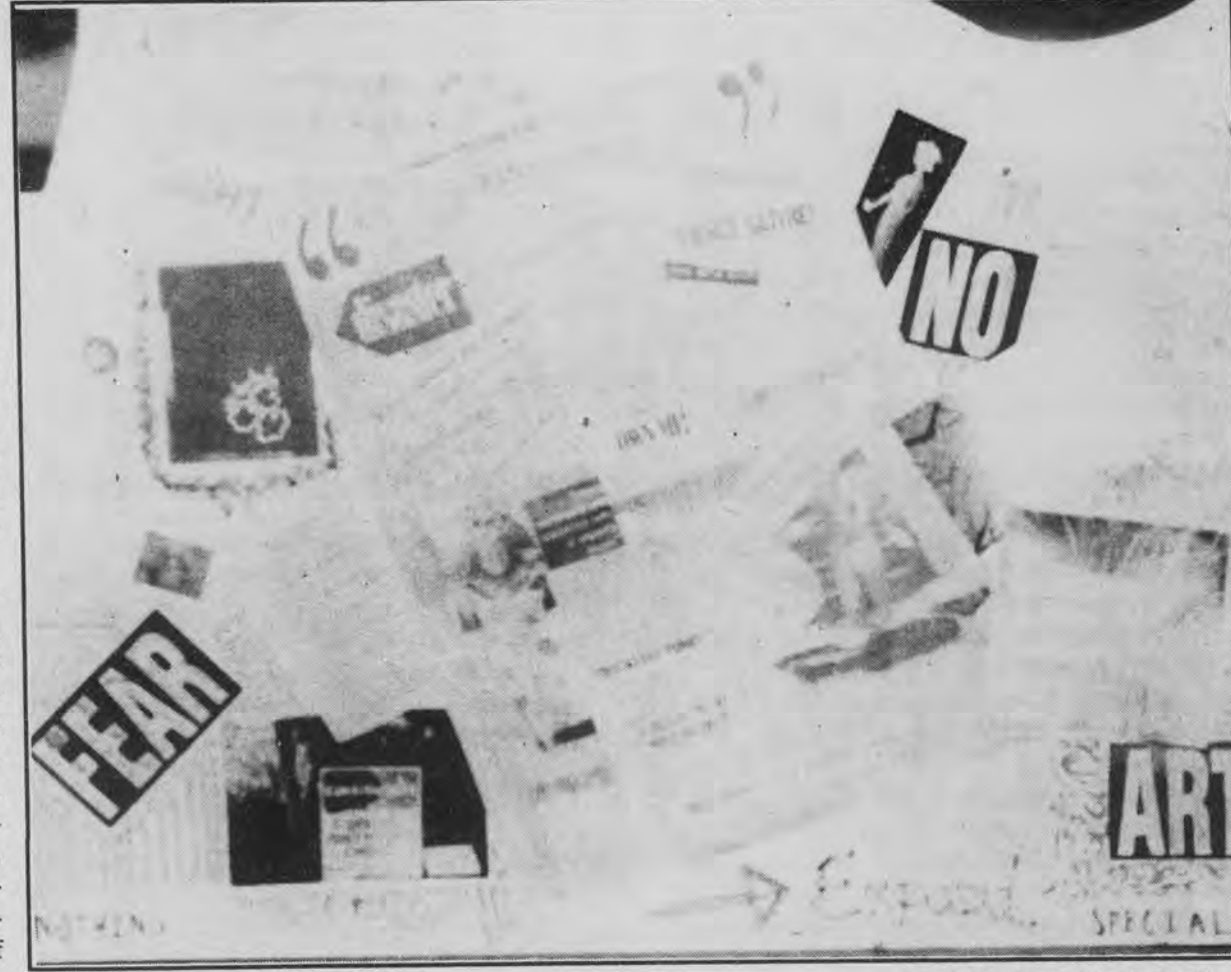
The opening was kicked off by the sweet, yet powerful sounds of the acoustic duo Alex Necochea '98

and Catherine Hollier '96. Although Hollier felt "weird" because she thought they would be performing "back in the wood-work," their talent and energy commanded such attention that "people weren't even blinking."

How appropriate that they began their set with the Beatles' "Blackbird" which sings "Blackbird singing in the dead of night/ Take these broken wings and learn to fly/ All your life... you were only waiting for the moment to arise." May all who attended the opening act on the inspiration of both the song and the art.

The "art" of the show was the perfect backdrop to such talent. All who took part in the show made themselves close friends with the artwork, while sitting amidst clothe-line art and a display of ceramics, sculpture and painted glass. The walls were covered with pointillism, acrylic-covered canvases, fantasy illustration, pastel drawings and black and white photography. Drawing from the work of 15 student artists, the show was a taste of Bucknell which has until now been behind closed doors. Exposed makes it a priority to open such doors and expose the campus and each other to what makes all of us tick, to what keeps us going in and out of the classroom.

A result of a brainstorm by Dawn Lonsinger '98 and Lucy Hancock '98, Exposed is in its first semester of art exposure. This brainstorm was one founded on their realization that at Bucknell art is continually put on the back burn-



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

This collage, which was on display uses text and artwork to create a visual impression.

er. To finish off the night and to keep the cafe alive and packed until its close at 2 a.m., Exposed also sponsored a poetry reading as part of the art show. Before Lonsinger shared her contribution to the reading, she told everyone that "this is just the beginning."

Exposed is in the process of constructing a home page full of Bucknell student art, and plans are now in the works for another art

show early in May. Like this past weekend's events, it will be more than your run-of-the-mill art show. Exposed hopes to make it a weekend-long festival with events that member Michael Kaufmann announced could even include "poodle juggling."

To build on the energy and enthusiasm emanating from this weekend's show, Exposed is confident that such enthusiasm will be

an impetus to Bucknellians to contribute to the next show. Anyone interested in becoming part of Exposed is invited to show up at the weekly meeting on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Niche. Anyone with ideas or a submission for the May weekend show can call Dawn or Lucy at x4705. As Hancock noted "it is obvious from this show that the talent is out there."



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

"Baby Marley" by Chris Bishop was only one of the many pieces of artwork displayed at Exposed.

Graphics pioneer gives talk

BY AMY JORGENSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If computer graphics interests you and you would like to learn more, the Sesquicentennial Lecture Series is sponsoring an event for you. Andries van Dam, a recognized pioneer in the development of computer graphics, text processing, hypermedia systems and workstations will be speaking on Tuesday. He has an impressive background in the field of computers. He has been working for almost 30 years in systems for creating and reading "electronic books." These new-age books are based on high-resolution interactive graphic systems which are used in teaching as well as research.

Currently, van Dam is the Thomas J. Watson Jr. University Professor of Technology and Education at Brown University and is the director of the Center for Graphics and Scientific Visualization. This organization is a distributed graphics research center with sites located not only at Brown, but also at the California Institute of Technology, Cornell University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Utah.

This leading-edge scholar and researcher of computer graphics will be giving a lecture about "The History and Evolution of the Book" this upcoming Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. in the Forum of the Langone Center at Bucknell University. His lecture is one of a series of many which have been organized by the University. This Sesquicentennial Lecture Series embraces Bucknell's century and a half long commitment to liberal arts education. According to William D. Adams, president, its purpose is to bring speakers to campus who are reflective of the University's interdisciplinary teaching and learning tradition. "In arranging this special series, we have tried to be mindful of the University's past while pursuing forms of intellectual engagement and concerns relevant to Bucknell's current commitments and aspirations," he said.

This interesting lecture is not the end of the series. It continues next month with more diverse and educational topics. "Race and Class in America" by Henry Louis Gates Jr., chair of Afro-American studies at Harvard University, will give a lecture on May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium. Future speakers in the series are: Michael Walzer, political theorist, who will speak on October 8 on the politics of difference; and Evelyn Fox Keller, who will speak Nov. 4 on the intersection of science, linguistics and feminism. All lectures in the series are open to the public without charge.

MOONVES From Page 1

cess he still has a sense of self-irony and identity."

Baumwoll continued, "Borrowing a quote from Joseph Conrad's *Lord Jim*, Leslie has the 'ability in the abstract.'" Baumwoll, who was heavily involved with Cap and Dagger during the 1970s and has directed dozens of plays at Bucknell, described Moonves as a good, intelligent actor. "Leslie is probably a minority in Hollywood that actually reads."

Although Moonves graduated with degrees in chemistry and Spanish, he became involved with literature and plays his senior year. He participated in Cap and Dagger productions of *The Serpent* and *The Trojan Women*, in which he played the lead role of King Menelaus. He also participated in *The York Crucifixion*, which was not a Cap and Dagger play, in 1971. George Hatza '73, who played the lead in *The York Crucifixion*, and now arts and entertainment editor of the *Reading Eagle*, describes Moonves as "soft, but well-spoken." After graduation, Moonves moved back to his native New York City and studied under Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

"Life as an actor was scary at first in the city," said Moonves about his early days in the business. He worked briefly in both stage and television productions, but turned to the production end of the business. In a November 29, 1995 interview on *Prodigy*, Moonves explained, "I gave it [acting] up because I was a mediocre actor and hopefully I've proved to be a better TV president."

Moonves said the only thing he would have changed since graduation would be going into the production end of the business sooner. "I'm a child of television. I love television. It is what I know," Moonves stated. His dedication to the industry has proved to be both exciting and rewarding over the past ten years.

Moonves joined Lorimar Studios in 1986, where he developed such

hits as "Full House," "Family Matters," and "Max Headroom." He also supervised "Dallas," "Knots Landing," "Falcon Crest," "Perfect Strangers," and "The Hogan Family." Lorimar quickly became the number one supplier of prime-time television programs for three consecutive years.

Moonves then became a development executive for Catalina Production in Los Angeles. During this time he was responsible for two versions of *The Hasty Heart*, starring Cheryl Ladd and Gregory Harrison. The first, a stage-play, won the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award and the Dramalogue Award for Best Production. The second, a film production, aired on the Showtime cable network. After Catalina, Moonves served as vice president of development for Saul Ilson Productions (Columbia Pictures Television) and vice president for 20th Century Fox Television and Mini-Series.

Moonves became president of Lorimar Television in 1989, a company which has supplied the largest number of programs to network television for nine consecutive years. Recently, Moonves developed a record 20 series for the 1995-96 fall schedule while at Warner Bros., including "Murphy Brown," "ER," "Friends," and "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman."

Moonves is a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Governors of the Academy of Television Arts and Science, the President's Advisory Committee on the Arts and the Motion Picture Association of America's Executive Committee on television violence. "I'm very impressed with what Nickelodeon is doing for kids."

Moonves closed the interview with some thoughts on the future of the television industry. "I feel corporate America's involvement in television is a good thing, however, we have to monitor the amount of regulation from the government so creativity is not lost. We must constantly regulate ourselves."



Lifestyles

A guide to good living at Bucknell

BY LAINA WILK

Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

We all know that New Year's resolutions tend to last only as long as it takes to get used to writing "1996" instead of "1995." Well, now that our hands have adjusted to the new date, most of us have forgotten about those January resolutions.

Instead of kicking yourself for falling off the wagon or throwing your hands up in the air, declaring, "oh well," why not make some more resolutions, not just for 1996, but for a lifetime.

We are constantly reminded that in order to improve our health, we should eat right, exercise at least three times a week and quit smoking. While these pieces of advice are all true, they are not the only things you can do to reduce your health risks. Here's a list of some other ways to improve your lifestyle that often get neglected or are simply unknown.

• **Get annual medical exams.** For females, getting an annual check-up not only means a basic physical but must also include a pelvic and breast exam. The National Institute of Health's panel of experts recently concluded that "virtually all the deaths [caused by cervical cancer] could

be prevented by routine Pap smears and by safe sex" (The New York Times, April 4, 1996, A18).

Furthermore, breast cancer and cervical cancer rank as the two most common forms for American women. Because of this, almost 5,000 American women die each year of cervical cancer, most likely because it went undetected.

Men should also undergo annual check-ups. These should include testicular and groin inspection. Testicular cancer is not as frequent for men as breast or cervical cancer are for women, but it is nevertheless still a serious malignancy that can be treated or cured if detected early enough.

• **Eat less meat.** Although nutritionists continually remind us of the benefit of a low-fat, high-fiber diet, they do not always stress other beneficial eating strategies. Studies show that it may be more important to eat a wide variety of foods, concentrating especially on fruits, vegetables and whole-grains (all of which tend to be naturally low in fat and high in fiber), rather than focusing so stringently on fat intake.

Therefore, instead of vowing to replace all of your Hershey bars with Snackswells, try one way to improve your nutrition, to eat less meat. Boneless, skinless

chicken and turkey products are fine to eat every day, but non-lean cuts of pork, lamb and beef contain high amounts of saturated fat, the stuff that will clog your arteries and give you high cholesterol, and should therefore be reserved for special occasions.

The point here is not necessarily to eliminate all meat from your diet, but instead try to limit your intake to no more than 6 oz. a day (that equals about two packs of playing cards). Thus, if you typically chow on a Bison Breakfast with either sausage or bacon in the a.m., try ordering one without the meat tomorrow.

If you eat a turkey sandwich every day for lunch, why not walk down to Applesseed's on Saturday, and sample a pita sandwich stuffed with vegetables and hummus (a vegetarian spread made from ground chickpeas).

If dinner typically consists of a juicy hamburger, cook yourself a steaming plate of pasta with your favorite meatless sauce instead on a night when you have time.

• **Do weight-bearing exercise.** Most of you already know the importance of aerobic exercise,

but many people neglect weight-bearing exercise, which is another fantastic method of increasing your overall health. This does not necessarily mean you have to pump 100 pounds of iron every day at the gym. Lifting light weights 3 or 4 times a week for about 15 minutes each session has been proven to increase one's metabolism, tone the body and

fight bone-degenerating diseases such as osteoporosis. "Muscle building exercise is one of our strongest allies [for] overall health...The more muscle tissue you have, the more calories you burn" (The Energy Times, Jan. 1996, 41).

• **Avoid second-hand smoke.** Alright, so you may not smoke, but did you ever think about how much damage you do to yourself by hanging around people who do? Second-hand smoke can be just as fatal and damaging as first-hand smoke. Therefore, open a window if your car passenger decides to light up. Ask to sit in non-smoking sections of restaurants. Also, try to avoid places that you know will be smoky, like certain bars, businesses that allow smoking inside the building, or friends' apartments that are not well-ventilated.

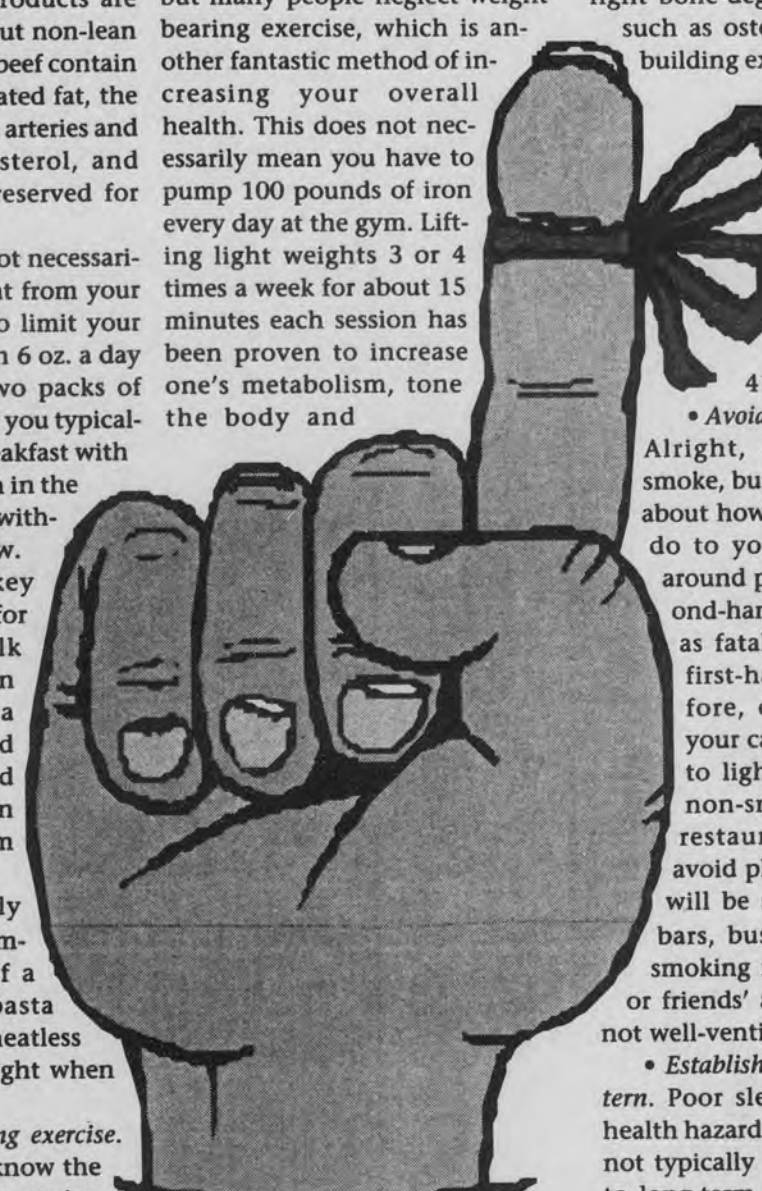
• **Establish a good sleeping pattern.** Poor sleeping habits are a health hazard that most people do not typically think of as perilous to long-term health. People who

go to bed and wake up at roughly the same time each night and, however, sleep better, have more energy throughout the day, and maintain better eating and exercise habits. Sick of feeling sluggish until Saturday rolls around? Try adopting a normal sleep pattern of between 7-9 hours every night. Even on weekends, try not to stray too far from your week-day bedtime hour since an uneven pattern can disrupt your body's functions.

• **Wear your seat belt.** Just like Mom and Dad told you—buckle up! While preventive medicine for your body may make you more fit and therefore extend your life, using a seat belt may actually save your life!

"Unintentional injuries, like car accidents, are the third leading cause of death in women aged thirty-five to fifty-four" (Ladies' Home Journal, March 1996, 110). But these deaths can often be easily prevented simply by strapping yourself in! It doesn't cost a penny and takes about five seconds each time you step into a car. Pretty low exertion for such a high benefit!

Hopefully, this list will give you some ideas that you may not have thought about in January. Just because it is three months into the "new" year does not mean that you cannot still make resolutions to change your lifestyle.



Rusty's offers comfy dining



Derek Powell—The Bucknellian

BY AMY JORGENSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The number of restaurants in Lewisburg is high, but the quality is often low. We have everything from La Casa de Pizarras—not exactly your high quality, low grease kind of place—to the usual McDonalds, not to mention the late night blessing of Perkins. However, when you are in the mood to enjoy a nice sit-down meal minus the "did you want fries with that?" a good place to visit is Rusty's. Now, if you've never heard of Rusty's, then you either drink too much or you've been holed up in that room of yours for too long. It's a little restaurant located on Market Street right next to the Bull Run. A quick 30 second walk down Sixth Street will deliver you to its quaint doors.

Most of us are acquainted with the comfortable environment it provides. The hostess seats you in cute little booths, which provide a lot of privacy, or tables which are a little more open. The lighting is faint and the dim setting gives a relaxing mood to your lunch or dinner. Actually, the lights on some booths and tables can be personally adjusted by the customers; if you don't like feeling like you're wearing sunglasses, you can make the necessary adjustments. The glowing candles in the center of each table also add to the restaurant's ambience.

The menu follows the normal American stereotype. You've got your salads, your burgers, your sandwiches and your entrees. The appetizers (buffalo wings, nachos, potato skins, etc.) are all delicious, and if you are in the mood for spicy fries, this is the place to be. The salads are

served with two plates and the portions are very filling. If you feel like straying from the normal lettuce and tomato deal, try the California spinach salad. Added into every meal is a loaf of freshly baked wheat bread, which you get to cut apart yourself. It's a great start to any meal. In the way of beverages, Rusty's has compiled a lengthy list of interesting mixed drinks (for those who are of age) and although it may not be wise to try them all in one evening, the variety is tempting.

Even though Rusty's is located in the middle of Pennsylvania, the seafood is not as bad as you would expect. Although the crab cakes are a tad greasy, they taste fine, and it's a great idea to make a sandwich out of it. The steaks are big, that's about all there is to say about them—besides the fact that they look delicious. After your meal, don't forget to check the dessert menu. The pies and other treats are very rich and filling (the peanut butter pie is tasty). Rusty's also offers a list of specials everyday, which includes most parts of the menu including soups and desserts.

While you are gazing into your date's eyes, you might also be wondering where your meal or drink is. A little word of advice: if you are worried about being late for a class or need to be somewhere right after dinner, fast food is the better option.

Rusty's is a great place for a meeting with your staff, a night out with your significant other or an evening with the parents. The wait staff is very courteous and kind, and although the wait for a table is sometimes lengthy, especially on weekends, it's usually worthwhile. Rusty's is located on Market Street in Lewisburg.

Bison Chips host a cappella evening



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips: (left to right) Matt Mehaffey '97, Bill Pfeiffer '99, Kevin Mehaffey '99, White Yoshi '99, Rolf Welch '99, Aditya Joslegkar '98, Trey Helms '98, and Mike Phillips '96. Not pictured: Ryan Zollner '97, Leeds Allen '98, Ashwin Mehta '98, and Matt Rhoads '97. The Bison Chips, with special guests, the Georgetown Grace Notes and the Tuffs Amalgamates, will hold an evening of a cappella music and some hilarious shenanigans, this Saturday in the Weiss Center. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available in the LC and Weber Center Box Offices and in the LC Mall during lunch hour this week. Tickets are \$2 before the show and \$3 at the door. Perspective students and their families are welcome to join in the fun.

Survivor relives horror of the Holocaust

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In honor of Yom Ha'Shoah, or Holocaust Remembrance Day, Bucknell University Hillel will present Eva Weiss Schreiber, a survivor of the Holocaust. Yom Ha'Shoah is a day to remember the six million people who died in the Nazi death camps. Schreiber will describe her own experiences of growing up as a teenager in a land where she was hated and persecuted

because of her religious beliefs. Born and raised in Polana, a small rural town in the Carpathian Mountains of Hungary, Schreiber was the only child of Mirjam and the late Saul Weiss, who owned a general store at the time of the rise of Nazi power. She remembers the persecution that started in 1938 in the urban areas of Hungary, but the hatred hit home when her family became the objects of Nazi persecution; she had to drop out of school, her father lost his store, and the Schreibers were placed under house arrest. In April of 1944, Schreiber and her parents were forced from their house, packed into a tiny train and shipped off to a ghetto. From there, they were sent to Auschwitz. Schreiber said of her time there, "We were walking but we were not living. It was a dazed life."

Upon reaching Auschwitz, Schreiber and her mother were separated from her father. The mother and daughter pair were able to stay together until November

of 1944 when Schreiber was sent to a camp in Bavaria and her mother was sent to a worse camp, where she contracted typhoid. Schreiber's camp was liberated in 1945 by Russian troops, and she was sent to a local family who nursed her back to life. A few months later, Schreiber was reunited with her father and together they traveled to Sweden, where Schreiber's mother was being nursed back to health by the Red Cross. In 1948, Schreiber and her parents made their way to Sharon, Pennsylvania, to join her uncle, who owned a meat-packing business. Schreiber later married Eugene, a Hungarian man. They had three children and lived in Charleroi, Pennsylvania, where her husband opened an army-navy store.

In 1980, Schreiber began speaking of her experiences during the Holocaust. At first she felt scared, but she said the students were very interested and supportive. When asked why she would want to relive the memories by

speaking about them, Schreiber said, "I say because I can't believe one race can do this to another people. It's still very difficult. After 50 years, it's getting worse. And I will never get used to it. Time doesn't heal."

Schreiber will tell her story of survival at the Rooke Chapel on Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. A memorial service for the six million victims of the Holocaust will be held at 8 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

Monday-Thursday
Large Pizza \$1.99
Dine in only

All Day Everyday
Free Delivery

Vennari's

524-0444

SPORTS

Professional Soccer: Will it score with American fans?

Last Saturday marked the opening of a new professional soccer league in the United States. U.S. National Team star Eric Wynalda of the San Jose Clash scored the first goal in Major League Soccer history late in the second half to break a 0-0 tie and lead his team to victory over D.C. United in the exciting opener.

However, if Major League Soccer (MLS) is going to survive in America, it will need to keep packing the seats like it did for opening night. Professional soccer has traditionally been hard to sell in America, and even after the excitement generated by World Cup '94, soccer is a second-tier sport in the public's consciousness.

With flamboyant uniforms reminiscent of the World League of American Football's early duds and a group of colorful stars like Alexi Lalas, Carlos Valderama, and Jorge Campos, MLS is bound to attract young fans in the ever-growing youth soccer programs around the country, but with a season that runs parallel to Major League Baseball, MLS will have its hands full in converting older fans.

MLS missed a golden opportunity when it decided that 1995 was too early to start league play. With baseball recovering from the strike and the country still reeling from the soccer fever of World Cup '94, MLS had a chance to sweep America by storm. The organizers, however, thought that another year of planning would be more beneficial in the long haul.

Organizers carefully chose the first ten franchises, keeping the league small and concentrated in soccer-rich areas. Sponsorship was also an early concern, so MLS roped in Nike, Budweiser, MasterCard, AT&T and other high-profile sponsors to get the league off the ground.

MLS has done just about everything within its power to make professional soccer in America work, with the exception of tampering with the game itself. The common American criticism of soccer is that it lacks scoring and excitement, but MLS has decided to sell the sport in its international form, with just a few alterations. If MLS is going to succeed, America is going to have to learn to like soccer.

That will not be an easy transition, because soccer is radically different from traditional American spectator sports like baseball, football, and basketball. Soccer is a continuous, flowing sport, without time-outs and breaks. This makes it very difficult to insert replays, highlights, and analysis of the action on the field. Soccer does not cater to viewers with a short attention span or a fondness for the remote control, and unfortunately for MLS, that is a crucial portion of television sports viewers.

MLS does have a sizable advantage over the previous pro soccer league ventures in the U.S., though. Due to the World Cup, there are quite a few casual soccer fans in America. There are also quite a few noticeable names in the soccer world, thanks to advertising. Tab Ramos, John Harkes, and Lalas have all been celebrity endorsers since the World Cup, and other American stars like Marcelo Balboa, Tony Meola, Cobi Jones, and Wynalda have gained recognition from the World Cup and last year's surprisingly well-publicized Copa America.

The quality of play in MLS should also be considerably better than that of earlier American leagues or the current pro indoor league because many of the MLS players have proven themselves overseas in the respected European pro leagues.

Moreover, the American stars who have played overseas are extremely enthusiastic about coming home to play against quality competition. The league has also drawn some of the top professionals from Central and South American pro leagues, where the game is taken very seriously (sometimes too seriously, as evidenced by the 1994 murder of a Colombian national team player). Italian national team member Roberto Donadoni and a handful of European stars have also joined the league.

The bottom line for MLS depends on whether or not the assets of the new league (quality players, good fan support, careful planning, high-profile sponsors, etc.) can sell enough tickets to keep the league afloat. The first season should tell the tale. If MLS can profit and expand, it could become a lasting force in American sports. It certainly seems to have the best ingredients available.

Commentary



Brett Tomlinson
Co-Sports Editor

Bison battles to draw at Army

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison Baseball Team traveled up to West Point this past weekend to do battle with Army, and came away taking two of four games from the first place team in the Patriot League.

While dealing the Cadets their first league losses of the season, Bucknell maintained their own second-place standing in the Patriot League at 5-3 (8-15 overall). The Bison dropped both games of Friday's doubleheader 4-1 and 6-5, but they bounced back to take both halves of Saturday's twin bill 10-6 and 8-7.

"We played very even with them over all four games, even though we had to start out after a bus ride through the snow," commented Coach Gene Depew, who won his 200th game on Saturday. "It was very satisfying to come out and really jump on them 10-0 (in game 3), and I think we showed some good character by coming back in the seventh inning to eventually win the final game."

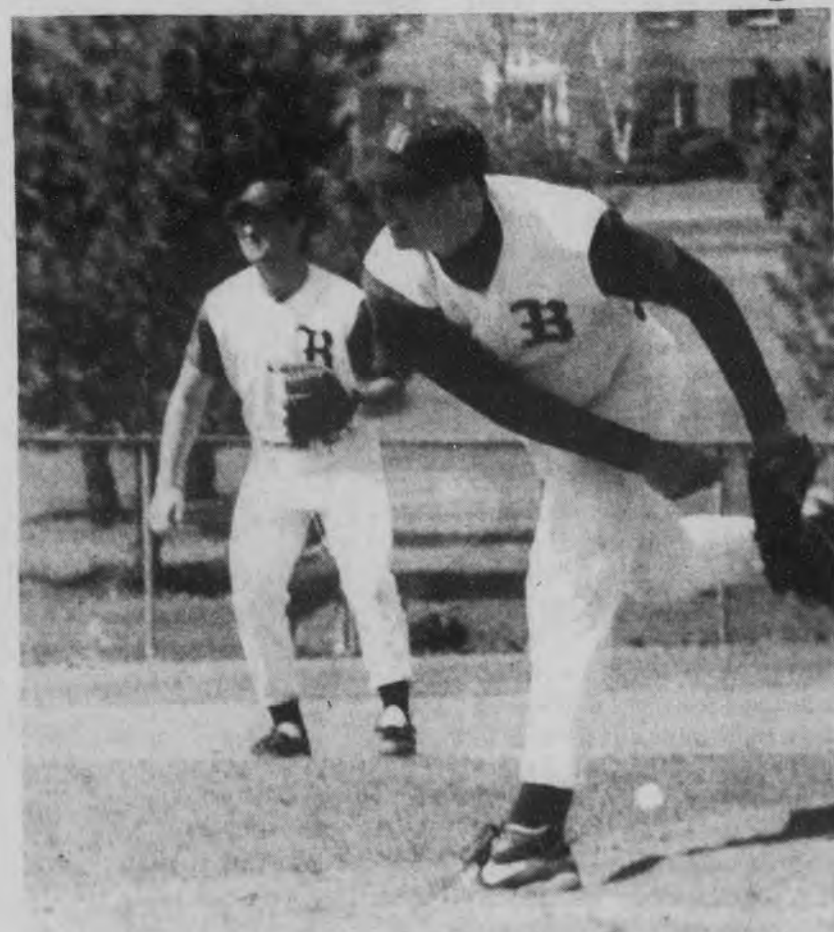
It took awhile for the Bison to get started, as they waited until the second day of play to hit their stride. The Bucknell offense was unable to shake off the effects of the long bus ride in the opening game, and was limited to just one run on three hits. Mike Anders '98 pitched well enough to win, going the distance and giving up only one earned run. Unfortunately,

the Cadets took full advantage of 3 unearned runs to come away with a 4-1 victory.

Bucknell pulled out to a 5-0 lead by the fourth inning in the second game of the double header. However, the lead dwindled and eventually disappeared when Army's Darin Souza knocked a game-tying solo homer in the bottom of the seventh. Army then scored the winning run on an error by Bucknell first baseman Steve Rutkowski '97.

The Bison made sure the next one wouldn't get away and blasted their way out to a 10-0 lead. The Cadets rallied late, but Bucknell starter Mike Tomko '98 bore down and finished a complete-game 10-6 victory, his third in a row. Chad DeHart '96, Kevin Silverman '96, Alex Inclan '97, and Heath Mathias '96 all homered as Bucknell pounded out 11 hits against Army.

Though the Bison took an early 5-0 lead in the final game, the Cadets fought back and pulled ahead 7-5. Bucknell didn't surrender and pushed across two runs in the top of the seventh to tie the score. Army attacked quickly in the bottom of the seventh, loading the bases with one out. Although he had only pitched 2 innings on the year, pitcher Mike MacNeely '98 was brought in and coaxed a double-play ball to work out of the jam. MacNeely followed with two shutout innings, which gave the Bison time to generate a



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
Bison staff ace Mike Anders '98 led Bucknell to a 2-2 split against Patriot League leader Army last weekend.

run on Inclan's RBI single. Mathias '96 had a big day against the Cadets, going three for five with a home run and three RBI's.

Although Bucknell came out of the gate slowly in Florida against out-of-league competition, the Bison have used that experience to their advantage in the Patriot

League.

"When we started off in the Patriot League, we had already seen a lot of good competition, and that helped us," commented Mathias. "These Patriot League games mean the most to us, and we've turned it up a notch."

Track Adapts to Colonial Ways

BY DAVID ROMACK
AND STEVEN TAYLOR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell Men and Women's Track and Field team traveled to Williamsburg, Va. to participate in the Colonial Relays. At Williamsburg, Bucknell's men placed in eight events, and the women in four.

Steve Roeser '97 was one of the many Bucknell men to place in the meet. With a time of 3:56.24, he finished fourth in the 1500m run. Jim Heizmen '96 finished second in the hammer throw, with a throw of 206-3.75. This distance qualified him in the IC4A. Heizman also placed fifth in the discus events. Erik Stieler '96 triumphed at Williamsburg by finishing third in the shot-put and eighth in the javelin. Stieler also participated in the discus, placing eighth overall.

The relays were the backbone to the men's performance at the meet. In the 4x100m relay, they finished third with a time of 43.12. Earlier that weekend, the four completed the race with a time of 42.11 (the fifth fastest time in school history.) The Bison took sixth place in the 4x400m relay with a time of 3:23.4. In a relay of a combined 6,000 meters, Bucknell finished sixth with a time of 16:27.5.

See Track, Page 15

Mudsharks struggle; gain experience

BY E. J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They say that everything in sports runs in cycles, as does the success of most teams. Bucknell's men's Ultimate team, the Mudsharks, is counting on that axiom. The Mudsharks have struggled this spring after replacing nine seniors with twenty freshmen, most of whom had never played Ultimate before. With this taken into account, the Mudsharks cannot look upon their past two tournaments, at Navy and Penn State, as defeats, but rather as experience for the future.

At the Navy tournament, the Mudsharks began in their usual slow fashion and were overwhelmed by the speed and condi-

tioning of the Navy team in a 13-3 loss. A very spirited Lehigh team was next for the 'Sharks as the most enjoyable game of the day was played. The Mudsharks, buoyed by the play of senior Chris Williams and the antics of junior Brian Gale, played hard before succumbing to the more experienced Lehigh squad. Inspired by their strong play of the previous game, the Mudsharks opened well against a Harvard squad ranked in the top 25 in the nation. Bucknell's squad moved the disc down the field, but struggled to punch it into the end zone, and the result was a tough 13-5 loss.

Learning from the experience



photo courtesy of Chris Williams
The Bucknell Mudsharks team stress sportsmanship and the spirit of the game in their quest to gain experience for their freshman.

of the Navy tournament, the Mudsharks put together what was probably their best overall team effort against an extremely talented team from Oberlin. The game was marked by excellent spirit and sportsmanship from both teams, as well as a lot of hard and aggressive play. Veterans Williams and Gavin Roush '97 stepped up their play to lead a rally that pulled the Mudsharks within 8-6, but the resiliency and experience of the Oberlin squad prevailed in the end by a score of 15-9. The Mudsharks also played Middlebury and two club teams, with the end results all being defeats.

Jim Bush '98 also contributed greatly to the play of this young team in the tournaments. Among the contributors from the freshman class, Greg Lithgow and Dan Heckman performed impressively at handler, a position usually reserved for veterans, and Neil Tilva, E.J. Crawford, Brian Vaughn and Sheldon Wallbrown also contributed mightily to the Mudshark cause with both their play and spirit.

Despite the setbacks, the Mudsharks, particularly the freshman, received praise from other teams for their play at such a high level, and for their outstanding sportsmanship throughout both tournaments. As one veteran from the club team Potluck noted: "You guys have great spirit and maturity for such a young team...you guys will be a force in a couple of years." Hopefully for the 'Sharks, his words will ring true.

Bison Calendar

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 13 LEHIGH 1:00
Wednesday, April 17 @ Penn State

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 13 LEHIGH 1:00
Tuesday, April 16 COLGATE 4:30

Women's Tennis

Saturday-Sunday, April 13-14 PATRIOT LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS @ BUCKNELL

Men's Tennis

Friday, April 12 ST. FRANCIS 3:30
Tuesday, April 16 @ Villanova

Baseball

Saturday, April 13 @ Lafayette (2)
Sunday, April 14 @ Lafayette (2)

Softball

Thursday, April 11 @ Lafayette
Saturday, April 13 COLGATE 1:00
Sunday, April 14 DELAWARE 1:00
Tuesday, April 16 @ Maryland

Golf

Saturday - Sunday, April 13-14 @ Navy Invitational

Track

Saturday, April 13 DUQUESNE, TOWSON ST., SYRACUSE, MONMOUTH 12:00

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the last undefeated team in Major League Baseball.
2. Who scored the first goal in Major League Soccer history?
3. Who pitched Major League Baseball's first shutout this year?
4. Who broke the NBA record for games played this week?
5. What NBA team recently snapped their record-setting losing streak this past week?

Answers:

1. Texas Rangers 2. Eric Wynalda, San Jose Clash 3. Hideo Nomo, LA Dodgers 4. Robert Parish, Charlotte Hornets 5. Vancouver Grizzlies

Weekend Weather

Thursday Night: Mostly cloudy with rain likely. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light rain. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.
 Friday: Mostly cloudy with showers. Possibly a thunderstorm likely. Highs 60 to 70.
 Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the mid 60s to the mid 70s.
 Sunday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs mostly in the 60s.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

BSG makes final student group funding decisions

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

With 92 student organizations asking a total of \$448,127 and \$245,949 to allocate, the Appropriations Committee, a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) committee, finalized their decisions on Wednesday concerning student organization budgets.

The Appropriations Committee, headed by BSG Treasurer Tracey Gray '99, is responsible for distributing all funds allocated to BSG in order to maintain student organizations. The Student Activity Fee, a fee paid by all students with their tuition, provides the major source of funding for student organizations. This semester the Appropriations Committee has been reviewing student organization budgets and appropriating money to these groups for the next fiscal year.

For the next fiscal year the Student Activity Fee will be increased \$20 from last year's \$110 fee. The \$20 increase aids the Appropriations Committee in allocating enough funds to groups. "The fee was increased because of the \$300-\$400,000 gap between requests and the amount that is available to be allocated," Gray said.

The majority of student organizations and all club sports receive funding from BSG. Club sports, however, do not submit a budget to the Appropriations Committee. Instead BSG allocates approximately \$80,000 to Cynthia Opalski, Assistant Director of Intramurals and Recreation, who distributes the money to the club teams.

To receive money from the Appropriations Committee an organization must be recognized by

and can not be funded and the maximum that can be funded for these areas. Lodging, transportation, operating costs, food, equipment, and conferences can be funded; alcohol cannot.

Criteria the Appropriations Committee uses in making their decision to allocate to a group are group size and who they serve on campus. When making decisions about how to cut group budgets the committee again reviews group size and who is served; however, vagueness in the budget and lack of itemizing will also lead to cuts.

Gray said, "One ideology we've adopted is that we don't cut for the sake of cutting. The foremost thing we look at is why they are asking for so much. We look at group size and who they serve."

The overall process of budget review takes 30-40 hours. A meeting was held prior to the reviewing sessions in an attempt to gain group consensus on how to deal with specific issues, such as how to fund trips or subscriptions. The members were divided into three groups of five. Each group was assigned a set of budgets which they worked on for 11 hours.

Molly Brown '96, a three year committee member, said the process went, "really well. It's so difficult because each group wants everything and we want to give them everything. It's really difficult to decide what is the best for each group."

"We discuss a lot of issues and there is always debate about what should be decided. We felt we were as fair as we could be," Brown said.

Audrey Jaeger, Assistant Director of Student Activities and the Appropriations Committee advi-



Derek Powell—The Bucknellian

Freedom ... at a high cost

BY DEREK POWELL
 AND NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writers

With the freedom it affords, off-campus housing has become attractive to students. This year, over 400 students live off-campus, and next year's applicants total just as many. Additionally, many apartments south of Market Street are rented out a year in advance, with some houses on two- to three-year waiting lists.

The attraction may dwindle fairly quickly once a student actually lives off-campus. Lack of parking, poor living conditions, and exorbitant renting rates are only a few of the problems encountered by student renters.

So why the allure? In light of all these problems, the cap of 420 students living off-campus has been met, and already a waiting list of 20 people has formed as the end of this semester approaches.

Some students have had their fill of on-campus living. "I lived in a dorm for eight years, nine counting freshman year, and I couldn't bear it anymore. I had really bad experiences freshman year with two roommates," said "Tiffany," a junior who lives on St. Catherine Street.

Others cite bad lottery picks as incentive for moving off-campus.

"We lived in dingles sophomore year," said Kristen Heide '96 who moved off-campus with a group of friends last year.

Close confines and bad roommates are good reasons to move into an alternative living space. Others want the kitchen space and living area that an apartment offers. As a response to this demand, the University offers Gateway residence halls and Bucknell West (see accompanying story). Although this might be a solution for some, the intimacy of these buildings still doesn't offer the kind of freedom that off-campus living does.

Choosing a place to live



ESCAPING HOME

Many students interviewed said that after classes, they didn't want to stay on campus. For some, the Gateways and Bucknell West still are too much a part of the University "residence hall" feel. As for living off-campus, Lesley Papazian '96 said, "I don't feel like I live in the same place where I go to school."

So for many, the attraction of off-campus housing lies in the independence and freedom that it can offer. A typical 3-bedroom

See RENTERS, Page 6

The crumbling steps leading to an apartment on 2nd and St. Catherine Street above is just one of the instances signifying the differences between student properties and others available for rent in Lewisburg.

The Bison prepares for a new, different look

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison will be undergoing a facelift during the next five years due to its recent popularity.

"Based on current comments and feedback we've received, dining services has been working on a five year plan with the University for renovations."

—Tim Tenon

Over the past three years there has been a tremendous increase in the volume of people at the Bison, said Tim Tenon, general manager of dining services. The Bison is currently unable to handle this influx of business.

"Based on current comments and feedback we've received over the past couple of years, dining services has been working on a five year plan with the university for renovations and new equipment," Tenon said.

Although dining services is exploring possibilities for renovating Bostwick cafeteria, Larison Dining hall, and the Terrace room as well, the Bison is where the biggest demand lies.

On Sunday, Tenon spoke to BSG about tentative plans. He said he will be contacting other stu-

dent groups.

"We want to make sure we meet with various student groups" in order to get feedback, Tenon said.

Dining services may conduct a survey and wants input from students, faculty, and staff.

Tenon presented three possible plans to BSG but, "none are what will happen," he said. There are some good things on each plan and the final blueprints may incorporate them.

New tables, chairs and carpet are possible changes for the Bostwick cafeteria, in addition to trying to make the area lighter by removing the wooden ceiling rafters.

New equipment and added storage space are being addressed

for each eating area in order to make services more efficient.

One possibility for the Bison is to place the television where the convenience store is and make the old smoking section into a free-standing pizza area with extended hours.

Tenon spoke of opening up the exit and entrance to the Bison in order to make the area more efficient. There will also have to be adjustments made in staffing.

Tenon admitted that there is talk about bringing in commercial companies, although at this point there are no commitments. Dining Services is investigating whether or not there will be sufficient interest and business before they propose the idea to the University.

New trustee named to board

BY KATIE HOPPER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Norman E. Garrity, Jr. was recently appointed to the board of trustees at the University. A 1963 graduate of Bucknell, Garrity is now president of Corning Technologies at Corning Inc.

The appointment was decided by a nominating committee, who made their decision according to a number of criteria. Says Joan D'Angelo, Administrator in the President's Office, "The nomination is based on the nominee's loyalty to the institution, and their commitment of time to the University."

"They must also show an understanding of the business of the

University, and demonstrate distinction in their profession," says D'Angelo. Other characteristics that influence the appointment of new trustees are their interest in campus events and their willingness to visit the campus and contribute to such events.

Garrity, the most recent addition to the board of trustees, graduated from Bucknell with a bachelor of science degree in economics and he received his master's degree in business administration a year later.

While attending Bucknell, Garrity was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and served as a member and coach of the football

See TRUSTEE, page A4

INSIDE

Daniel Little—the man behind the VPAA title

See page A2

Copyright laws listed in reference handbook

See page A5

Town is frustrated with student renters

See page A5

Is the end in sight for 'mods' and 'dingles'?

See page A7

Multiculturalism encourages separatism

See page A9



Jen Dunkelberger—The Bucknellian
 See page A3 for photos of the fifth annual step show.



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Tracy Gray '99 heads the BSG Appropriations Committee, which is responsible for allocating funds to student organizations. For the next fiscal year, student groups asked a total of \$448,127, and the Committee only had \$245,949 available to allocate.

BSG. Recognition constitutes having a name, a president and financial officer, and a mission statement or constitution. All groups must have an advisor. After recognition, an organization has the ability to reserve University rooms, rent University vehicles, and submit a budget to the Appropriations Committee.

The treasurer of each organization is asked to submit five itemized copies of their estimated budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The budgets are then reviewed by the Appropriations Committee, decisions are made within a month after receipt, and the organizations are then notified of the decisions.

During the review process, the Appropriations Committee examines each budget in three 11 hour sessions, using their bylaws and guidelines to determine where cuts must be made. The guidelines outline specific areas which can

sor, said, "Last year Dan Gannon was treasurer. He made significant changes in the guidelines to make the process fair and consistent. This year the requests have been looked at very fairly. Everything has been funded in full or as the guidelines allow."

Jaeger said, "I can't stress how exciting it's been this year. There has been lots of debate over the value and purpose of student groups to the campus community."

As the Appropriations Committee advisor, Jaeger provides background and history on the students organizations and their roles on campus. She acts as a resource for the committee, providing information about decisions that have been made in the past regarding previous budgets. She does not have voting privileges or make decisions regarding budgets.

See APPROPRIATIONS, page A4

Little talks about stepping into the big job

Newly appointed VPAA shows excitement about new position, University, town

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Daniel Little is excited about his new position as Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) of Bucknell.

The VPAA, also called Provost, is the chief academic officer of the University. Reporting directly to the President, the Vice President is responsible for the academic programs of the University, for the recruitment and retention of faculty, and for a number of administrative areas and functions supporting the educational mission and program of the University.

Named VPAA of the University by President William D. Adams, Little said, "the intellectual diversity at Bucknell is the most striking aspect of the University." He is looking forward to becoming familiar with our "complicated curriculum."

Expected to assume his duties at the University next fall, Little "brings some things that are clear. He brings experience from an institution not unlike Bucknell. He is broadly based, trained and engaged in intellectual matters. He understands a broad range of intellectual cultures at the University," said President Adams.

When asked what set Little apart from other candidates, Adams said, "a whole combination of things. He is unusually broad intellectually, he demonstrated good chemistry with people across the campus. We perceived him to be someone with a lot of dynamic leadership potential."

The position has been empty for nearly two years. Larry Shinn, the former Provost, left Bucknell to take the Presidency of Berea College in Kentucky. Former University President Gary Sojka decided to postpone filling the position until President Adams could be involved in the appointment. Sojka's decision was reasonable.

"Little brings experience from an institution not unlike Bucknell. He is broadly based, trained and engaged in intellectual matters. He understands a broad range of intellectual cultures at the University."

—President William D. Adams

able considering the closeness with which the President and VPAA work.

Currently the associate dean of the faculty and professor of philosophy at Colgate University, he first went to Colgate in 1979 as assistant professor of philosophy. His responsibilities at Colgate include: allocating visiting and part-

time faculty appointments, monitoring faculty load and course enrollment patterns, developing and managing the faculty compensation

"The most general focus for the Vice President for Academic Affairs is academic excellence. My chief responsibility is to be a facilitator."

—Daniel Little

tion budget, faculty recruitment, financial aid, oversight of the Office of Off-campus Study, among others.

Little has written four books, nineteen journal articles, and eight articles in books. He is currently in the process of writing his



Daniel Little will assume his duties of Vice President for Academic Affairs next fall semester.

fifth book entitled "Development Ethics: Justice, Well-being, and Poverty in the Developing World."

He received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Harvard University in 1977, and completed his undergraduate studies, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, at the University of Illinois in 1971. Degrees earned include: an A.B. in Philosophy, with High Honors, and a B.S. in Mathematics, with Highest Honors.

Little is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Association for Asian Studies, the International Development Ethics Association, and the Society for Philosophy and Public Affairs.

The following are excerpts from a telephone interview with Daniel Little conducted earlier this week:

Q: What do you consider your highest priority to accomplish here at Bucknell?

A: The most general focus for the Vice President for Academic

Affairs is academic excellence.

My chief responsibility is to be a facilitator.

The conditions for the faculty, the technological facilities available at the University, are important to ensure that the faculty do the best job in the classroom and professional life.

Q: What do you see as major needs in our curriculum. Where are our holes?

A: A better answer will be available in six months, but my first challenge is to make myself fully familiar with the wrinkles in the curriculum. I do have specific interests in certain aspects.

Bucknell has a complicated curriculum due to the engineering department, and it is one with which I am least familiar. Colgate University does not have an engineering curriculum.

Interdisciplinary studies are an important part of any curriculum. I'll want to pay attention to core curriculum in terms of Senior capstones and first-year foundation seminars.

Q: How do you feel about dif-

ferences between Academic and professional training? Does it conflict or complement a liberal arts education?

A: I think that it's a nice complement. Because our engineering program is in the context of a liberal arts education, there is a full range of intellectual activity. The

managing point of view it's delicate to bring the organizations together. Clearly advantages to doing so, but at the end of the day, Bucknell has the best information technology and library. What the best alternative structure is I can't say.

Changes will be needed in short run distance, and I am already giving a good deal of thought to it.

Q: Similarities and differences between Colgate and Bucknell. What are your expectations of life here?

A: In many ways Bucknell and Colgate are very similar. There is a similar range of talent and enthusiasm for course work. In the liberal arts curriculum, Colgate and Bucknell have a lot in common. Both are fine liberal arts colleges. Both faculty have reputations for their excellence in the classroom.

The professional training, engineering and marketing, are features which will be exciting parts of Bucknell.

Q: How will life in Lewisburg compare with Hamilton?

A: Lewisburg seems to have a lot of opportunity for good living—I'm especially impressed with the cappuccino bar in town, Café Latte. I was also impressed with the quality and quantity of restaurants in the immediate area.

Q: How do you feel we need more professional training, or do we

have too much?

A: As the University changes, it's curriculum changes need to be organic—emerging from society or academic leaders. If a group of faculty proposed that an additional department needed to be added to the curriculum, a normal University process where those proposals would be discussed would take place.

The proposal for an Environmental Studies curriculum is exactly the kind of curriculum change that a college could accommodate. Such an addition would make use of the broadest range of talents: geology, biology etc. Colgate is currently in the process of discussing the addition of an Environmental Studies Program.

Q: Rumors have been flying that Computer Services and the Bertrand Library want to merge due to competition with compository information between books and computers. Have you examined other institutions and the way they have solved problems between all information sources?

A: This is a major topic on lots of campuses. It is true they are dealing with conflict between traditional and new technology. These are organizations which have their own histories, and from

"Lewisburg seems to have a lot of opportunity for good living—I'm especially impressed with the cappuccino bar in town."

—Daniel Little

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 10, 1996

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING/THEFT OF TABLE - Student reported to an officer that unknown person(s) had stolen the kitchen table from his residence at Bucknell West. The table was outside of his Mod at the time of the theft. Investigation is continuing.

April 11, 1996

DEFIANT TRESPASS, JUVENILE - Public Safety received a call from the custodian regarding two juveniles in the Langone Center. A Public Safety officer responded to the LC and identified the two males as persons who have received previous warnings concerning the use of Bucknell facilities. East Buffalo Township Police responded and cited one of the males for defiant trespass.

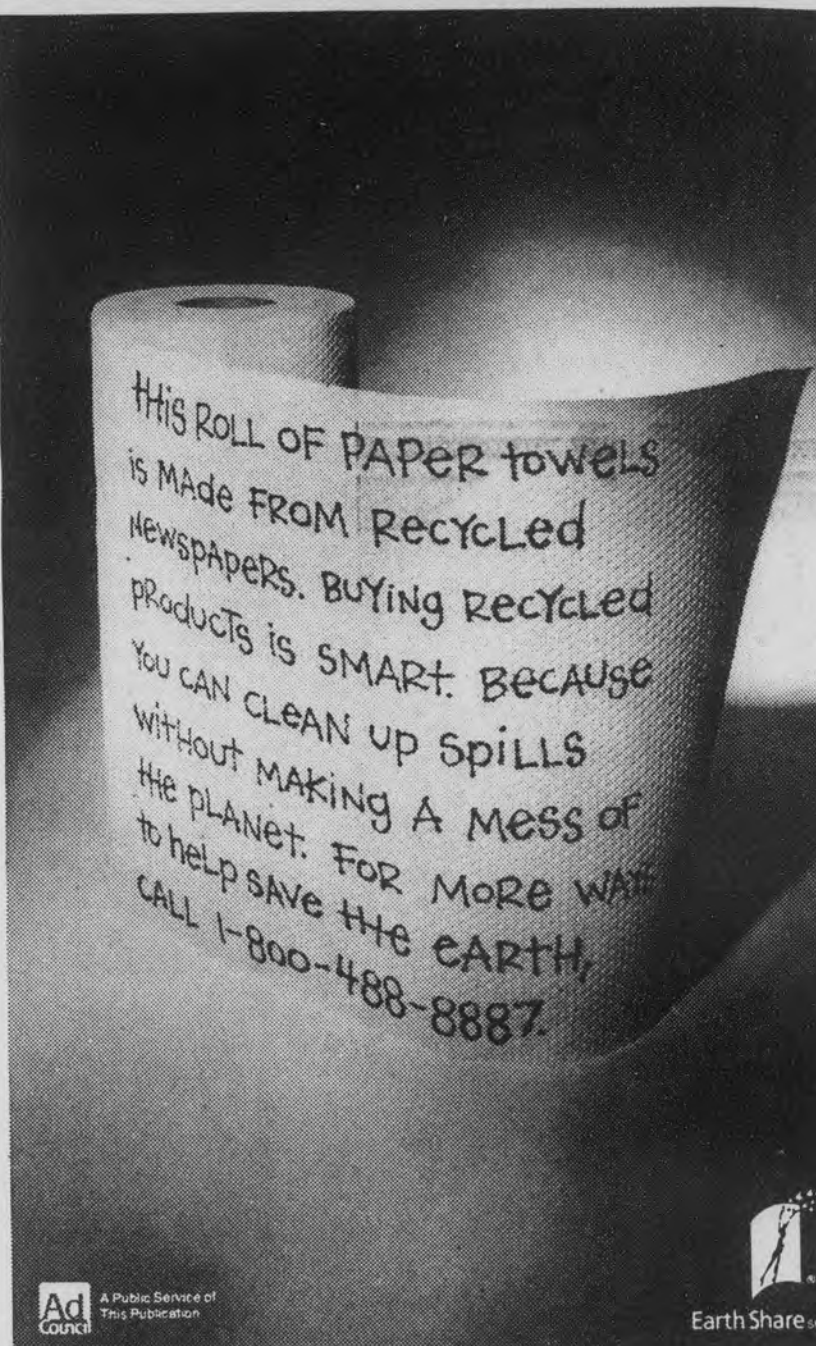
HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS - A Public Safety Officer responded to a call from a female student in Hunt Hall. The student was receiving many "hang-up" calls. The officer attempted to speak with the actor but met with negative results. The investigation is continuing.

April 16, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - University employee reported to an officer that unknown person(s) had turned on a water faucet in the Biology Building basement stairwell for a short period of time, and stole the cap that covers the opening of the faucet. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT BJ'S!



The air is filled with the sounds and smells of Spring: sizzling, smoky baby back ribs grilling on an open flame, smothered with BJ's own BBQ sauce... and you feel like celebrating! There's nothing like a family get-together over BJ's juicy charbroiled steaks to mark a truly memorable occasion... we're the greatest place to celebrate! Whether it's Graduation Day, or a simple family outing, let BJ's help you put the warmth in your Spring Celebration. It'll be an event you'll never forget!

SELINGROVE
17 North Market Street
374-9841



DANVILLE
291 Mill Street
275-5110

FULL MENU SERVED ALWAYS!
Sunday-Thursday 11AM-1AM • Friday & Saturday 11AM-2AM
Lunch Specials Available Monday - Saturday 11AM-4PM

A s t e p p i n' TRADITION

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. sponsors 5th annual stepshow at Bucknell



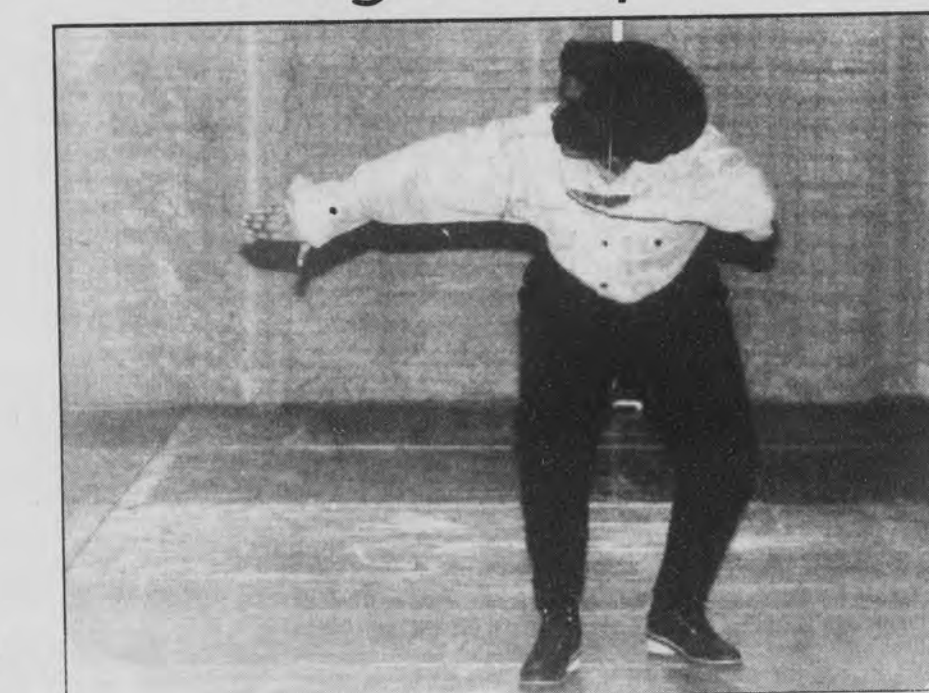
Above: Props are commonly used in "stepping." Here, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity of Penn State University demonstrate their rhythm and skill as they step blindfolded.



Right: Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Penn State University step in perfect unison. The "step" is a type of rhythmic dance involving stomping, clapping, and other body movements which may or may not involve music.



Above: Concentrating on her stepping is a member of Penn State's Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

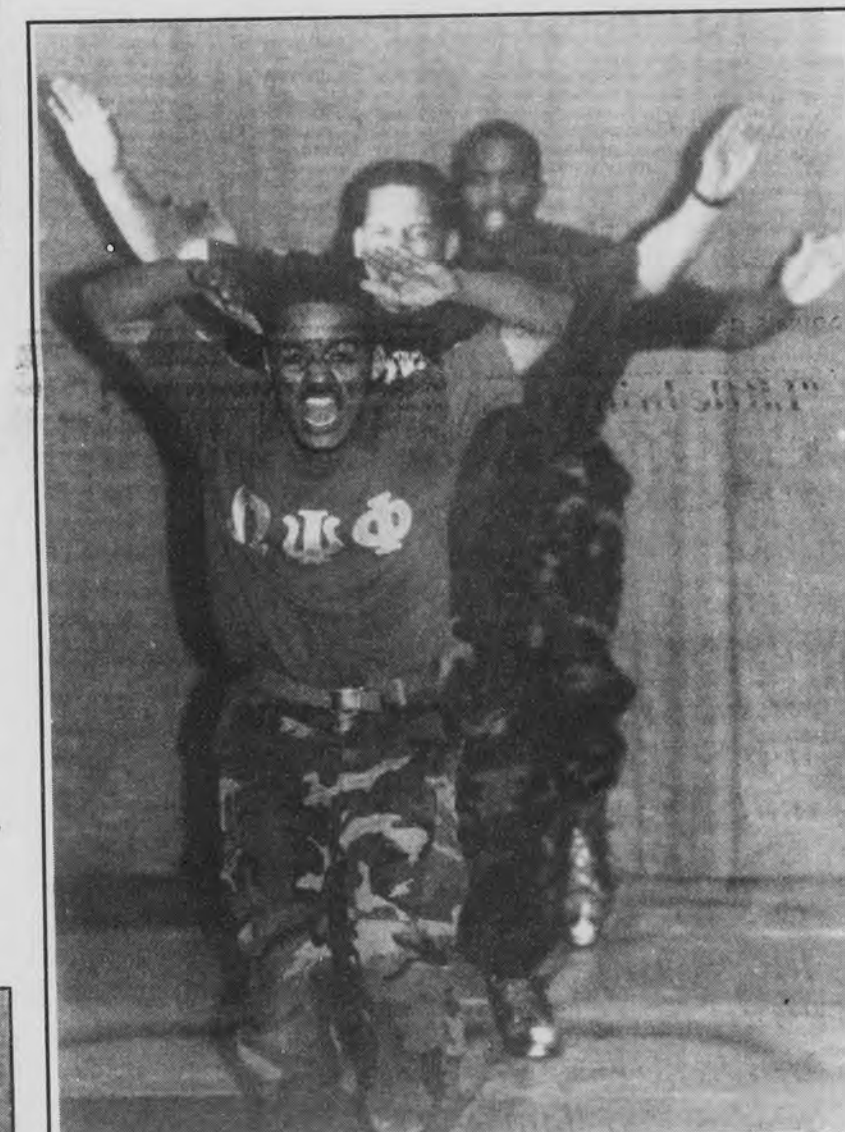


Below: From Penn State University, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity line up in single file as they prepare to exit the stage.



Above: A member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority of Penn State University uses a combination of hand, foot, and head motion on stage in Davis Gym.

Right: Steve Noteboom '96, member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., announces the next group to perform at the 5th annual stepshow Saturday night. The stepshow, as in the past four years, was hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi.



Above: Members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of Penn State University enthusiastically perform at Saturday's show in Davis Gymnasium.



Photos and layout by Jen Dunkelberger
Graphic by Stephen Noteboom '96

CELEBRATE SPRING

WITH 20% OFF

ALL SWEATSHIRTS & PANTS
Champion Russell Athletics Hanes

Friday 9-10 Saturday 9-5
W.L. DONEHOWER
SPORTS

424 Market St., Downtown Lewisburg
524-4408

VARSITY CLUB RESTAURANT & BAR

LIVE MUSIC
FRIDAY NIGHTS

LIVE BEER SPECIALS

654 ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PA
717-523-8900



APPROPRIATIONS

From page A1

The budget process begins in the spring when the student organization treasurers submit their budgets to the Appropriations Committee.

Dan Heckman '99, business manager of WVBU, said "We submit an itemized budget to BSG of what we expect our costs to be and in order to meet their needs they cut the expenses they don't feel are necessary. The problem is it's a blind process, in that, they are not familiar enough with our organi-

zation to know what the priority items are."

"While they do ask us to be as specific as possible in our requests, it is tough to convey the true necessities for the station," Heckman said.

Jerry Walters '98, treasurer of the Outing Club said, "Formulating your budget is a difficult process. You don't get to meet with the committee, they just look at your budget. They read the budget, but they don't know what everything entails."

—Jerry Walters '98, treasurer of the Outing Club

zation to know what the priority items are."

"While they do ask us to be as specific as possible in our requests, it is tough to convey the true necessities for the station," Heckman said.

Jerry Walters '98, treasurer of the Outing Club said, "Formulating your budget is a difficult process. You don't get to meet with the committee, they just look at your budget. They read the budget, but they don't know what everything entails."

"One solution would be for the committee to go over the budget, then have a meeting with us, then go back over the budget. We understand the need to cut money, but the problem is where," Heckman said.

Walters said, "Overall, I think the system is fair. You seem to get the majority of the money you ask for; however, it would be more ef-

fective if we met with the committee."

"I really commend student organizations. This year budgets have been very concise and clean. They've been very realistic," Jaeger said.

Facing the problem of budget cuts student organizations can appeal their cases to the Appropriations Committee in the fall. Organizations can also request additional funds if their expenses exceed their original request. Gray

zation to know what the priority items are."

Walters said, "Overall, I think the system is fair. You seem to get the majority of the money you ask for; however, it would be more ef-

TRUSTEE

From page A1

team which won the Lambert Cup, an award given to the best small college in the East.

One of his alumni activities since graduating from the University was serving as chair of the 30th reunion gift drive, for which his class exceeded both its dollar and participation goals.

He has been employed at Corning, Inc. since 1966, where his presidency will be effective April 25.

This semester's almost over and so is your chance to write for news. Better hurry up. Call x1520.

Special Rate
for Students

\$12.00

Within Walking
Distance

Hair relaxing

Perming

European Hair
Color

Free ear piercing
with purchase of
earrings

**Chellis
& Co.**

*Hair
graphics*

524-5454

720 Market St., Lewisburg

Exceptional
Portraiture
of Families
&
Individuals
by the winners
of 45 National
Awards



Lewisburg Studios Inc.

425 Market Street, Lewisburg, PA (717) 523-7999
2 West Southern Avenue, South Williamsport, PA (717) 327-9020

News Briefs

National News

Grand jury to hear evidence on Unabomber suspect

HELENA, Montana — A federal grand jury is scheduled to begin considering evidence on Wednesday against Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski. Kaczynski's attorneys say their client can't get a fair trial because of leaks by federal authorities. They filed a motion Monday on those grounds, asking the court to dismiss the one charge against their client.

Attached to the motion were 10 pages listing information that Donahoe said has been leaked to the news media by unnamed sources. The motion says that if the government argues it is not responsible for the leaks, the defense intends to put reporters on the stand and demand the names of undisclosed sources. Kaczynski is being held in Helena on charges of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged in any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 others in nine states over the past 18 years.

University given reason to dance

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, Texas — A 151-year-old tradition comes to an end this week and when it does, Baylor University students will have reason to dance on campus. Baylor has been a bastion of conservative values since it was founded as a Baptist institution in 1845. Smoking and drinking are not allowed in university facilities, students are expected to dress properly or face disciplinary action, and campus dances are banned.

But times are changing. On Thursday, for the first time, there will be an officially sanctioned dance on the Baylor campus. "We need to grow up and learn that dancing is good," said a student. "It's not bad and we're not going to be evil for dancing." Thursday has been declared "Diadeloso," Spanish for day of the bear, the bear is the Baylor mascot.

Fifth street in the heart of campus will be blocked off and President Sloan and his wife will inaugurate the dance floor. "For people who haven't danced in years, the pressure's on," said Sloan's wife, Sue, with a laugh. Her husband adds: "We've learned a few steps of the minuet and so, we're going to do that. But we might have a little surprise there at the end of it."

Bulls set new league record

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin — The Chicago Bulls stamped a big 70 on a season of superlatives Tuesday night. It just wasn't the decisive win they wanted, but the victory set a new league record for most wins in a year.

The Bulls barely got past the lowly Milwaukee Bucks with a 86-80 victory and didn't exactly look like the most dominating team in NBA history. Still, the victory made the Bulls 70-9, surpassing the previous best record in league history, 69-13 by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72.

Some of the Bulls have already called themselves the greatest team in NBA history, a boast that's sure to be debated. They'd get a good argument from anyone using Tuesday night's performance to judge.

The Bulls didn't even play defense in the final six seconds, allowing the Bucks to walk off their court hugging and high-fiving, their season-long quest finally fulfilled.

Copyright 1996 Associated Press.

Montana Freeman determined not to negotiate with FBI

BRUSETT, Montana — Talks between the Freeman and authorities appeared to go slowly Tuesday, and members of the anti-government group told a journalist they have not and do not intend to negotiate with the FBI.

"We are having difficulty sustaining dialogue at this time, having trouble communicating in a meaningful way," said Deputy Montana Attorney General Dennis Taylor. "We're in it for the long haul. There are a variety of third parties trying to sustain dialogues ... but communication is reciprocal and sustaining dialogue is difficult."

Part of the difficulty in talking the Freeman into surrendering, Mazurek said, is that the "real leaders are mostly in jail." Montana Attorney General Joe Mazurek said. The remaining Freeman had been "misled into buying into illegal ideas" and now, "they're standing on strength of conviction: They're right and the whole world is wrong."

Marines found guilty of disobeying order after not giving blood samples

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Two Marines who refused to give blood samples for a DNA registry were found guilty Tuesday of disobeying a lawful order. They were reprimanded and placed on seven days restriction to base.

The Marines charged Cpl. John C. Mayfield III, 21, and Cpl. Joseph Vlacovsky, 25, a year ago after the two refused to give blood and cheek-cell samples. Mayfield and Vlacovsky said they feared that genetic information in their samples could be misused.

An organization of scientists concerned about the possible misuse of DNA databanks highlighted the Marine case at a news conference in Washington last week. The group said insurance companies can use information contained in DNA registries to deny people health insurance, and they asked that safeguards be put in place. Based partly on concerns raised by the Mayfield/Vlacovsky case, the defense department this month changed its policy for use of its massive DNA registry, which contains specimens from more than 1.3 million military personnel. Under the new policy, the defense department will, upon request, destroy tissue samples of donors when they leave the military.

World News

Russia reported building underground military complex

MOSCOW — Although it is receiving millions of dollars in U.S. aid to dismantle its nuclear arsenal, Russia is secretly building a mammoth underground military complex in the Ural Mountains, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

But analysts tell CNN the facility could actually reduce the potential for nuclear war by improving Russia's ability to verify a surprise attack. They also say the complex is in accordance with nuclear treaties that allow the modernization of strategic arsenals. The Russian Defense Ministry declines to discuss the project.

The complex, which has been observed by U.S. spy satellites, has thousands of workers and is served by a railroad and a highway, Western officials and Russian witnesses told The Times.

Russian officials said the complex inside Yamantau Mountain in the Beloretsk area of the southern Urals was begun during the era of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, when the Soviet Union was locked in an arms race with the United States.

United States tries for cease-fire

One week into the cross-border attacks between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon, President Clinton Wednesday blamed Hezbollah guerrillas for the fighting and said U.S. diplomats are trying to negotiate a cease-fire. "I think it is important that we do everything we can to bring an end to the violence," Clinton said at a news conference in Tokyo where he is attending a Japanese summit.

The Israel-Hezbollah duel showed no signs of letup Wednesday as more Katyusha rockets fell in northern Israel and southern Lebanon. One Hezbollah rocket fell near an apartment building in the Israeli border city of Kiryat Shmona, wounding a man in his 50s. Since Tuesday, over 100 rockets have been fired from Israel and the self-declared security zone it occupies in southern Lebanon, U.N. spokesman Mikael Lindvall said.

Despite the Israeli strikes, the Hezbollah movement remains intact, Syrian Foreign Minister Faruq al-Shara said Wednesday as he arrived at Arab League headquarters for an emergency meeting in Cairo.

U.S. signs declaration with Japan

TOKYO — President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto signed a joint security declaration yesterday, despite growing anxieties over the U.S. military presence in the region. In the declaration, Japan for the first time formally committed itself to considering a military role outside its borders.

The two leaders signed documents reaffirming the importance of defense cooperation and said Japan would continue to provide financial and other support for U.S. troops — an estimated \$25 billion over the next five years. "The relationship between the United States and Japan is better and stronger than ever," Clinton said at a news conference with Hashimoto at his side.

At Wednesday's news conference, Clinton directly addressed concerns over the U.S. military role in the region.

"We seek no advantage. We seek to dominate no country," the president said. "I believe that our presence is needed here as long as people have any fear at all that some countries might seek to dominate others."

Groundhog receives death threats

TORONTO, Canada — Wiarton Willie, Canada's weather forecasting groundhog, has been placed in protective custody by his handler after receiving threats for wrongly predicting spring would come early this year.

Willie's handler Sam Brower said he received several calls and letters from people upset with Willie's February 2 prediction of an early spring. Winter has lasted into April in many parts of Canada. "People are upset with the weather. We've had such a long winter and I guess they want someone to pick on," Brower said. "We have taken special measures to ensure that nobody acts on the potent you would call protective custody right now."

Willie makes his forecast every February 2 on what is known as Groundhog Day in North America. Tradition holds that if a groundhog emerges from its burrow and sees its shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. Willie's U.S. counterpart, Punxsutawney Phil, predicted six more weeks of winter.

Copyright 1996 Reuters Limited.

Leader considers asylum in Nigeria

MONROVIA, Liberia — The leader of Liberian rebels holding hostages at a military camp packed with refugees is considering an offer of asylum from Nigeria, a spokesman for warlord Roosevelt Johnson said Wednesday.

However, spokesman Madison Wigton would not elaborate, and it was unclear whether militia leader Charles Taylor would be satisfied if Johnson leaves the country instead of giving himself up.

A government warrant for Johnson's arrest touched off the standoff at the compound, where about 10,000 people have sought refuge since fighting in Monrovia began 11 days ago.

Taylor, the most powerful member of Liberia's six-man governing council, has said he would not agree to a cease-fire without the surrender of Johnson, whose forces were dug in at the barracks.

Military helicopters flew 49 refugees to neighboring Sierra Leone Wednesday morning, and more flights were expected later in the day, U.S. Army Lt. Matthew Thompson said. Americans have rescued more than 2,000 people, including more than 420 Americans. U.S. officials said about 50 Americans remained unaccounted for, and 38 others chose not to leave.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Rob Boyce from CNN Interactive Web Site

Copyright handbook serves as guide to laws

Committee created quick and easy resource for faculty to refer to rights and responsibilities

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to reiterate copyright law, the University developed a Copyright Handbook to



Cameron Jones—The Bucknellian

Ell Abelson, the University General Counsel, is a member of the Copyright Committee. The committee recently developed a handbook that is to serve as a quick reference for students and faculty about the copyright law.

"serve as a practical, quick, reference for users." The Copyright Handbook was distributed to all faculty and administrative staff in March and was developed specifically for this audience.

"With the proliferation of new information formats, (especially electronic), which copyright impacts, it behooves us all to reacquire ourselves with our rights and responsibilities," Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services, stated. De Klerk added that the Handbook is not an attempt to police; rather, it is to remind.

leges and universities are pursuing this path and developing their own handbooks.

The Committee is comprised

"With the proliferation of new information formats, which copyright impacts, it behooves us all to reacquire ourselves with our rights and responsibilities."

—Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services

Town feels FRUSTRATION of student renters

Choosing a place to live

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Mike Molesevich became the mayor of Lewisburg in 1979, the number of students living in town was much lower than it is today. Over the next ten years, though, the number of student renters increased steadily.

"When you look at all the effects—on the tax base, the conversion of single family homes into multiple-renter units—it had an adverse effect," Molesevich said.

One of the prime areas of concern to the mayor is the level to which the appearance of houses has declined since students moved in. He gave the house at 638 Market Street (which was recently condemned) as an example. "As soon as it became a rental," he said, "it began to deteriorate rapidly."

Because student renters do not hold jobs in Lewisburg, they are not obligated to pay local taxes. They do, however, require the same services as residents who do pay taxes, and are therefore a strain on the local municipality.

"Real simply," Molesevich said, "the main way it has affected the tax base is this: the local municipalities receive revenue from several sources, real estate for example. The real estate taxes some earned income tax. Students don't work, though, and therefore there is no income tax to be paid."

Services offered to town residents include police services, among others. "If you look at over the last ten years, there has been an increase in student-related complaints. Over the course of a year, there is more activity during the school year. You get students who stay in Lewisburg over the summer who say that it's a really nice place. It's a totally different atmosphere in the summer."



Some examples of copyright Do's and Don'ts

DO exercise your rights as an educator to place articles on reserve with the library

DON'T copy more than you need; copy only a small portion of the work

DO meet the four required conditions on page 10 of the copyright handbook

DON'T use copied material for more than one class

DO limit materials. If you need more, ask the Bookstore to help you with a Course Pack

DON'T keep the material on reserve for more than one semester, unless you request permission

DO give a copy of the permissions to the staff at the reserve desk.

DO use the sample permissions letter offered in the copyright handbook

courage people from creating.

"We're not creating the policy—we're requiring our people and our institution to adhere to the law," Abelson said.

According to the new handbook, Copyright laws, first enacted in 1790 and revised as recently as 1976, were established for three purposes: "to reward authors for their original works; to encourage availability of the works to the public; and to facilitate access and use of copyrighted works by the public in certain circumstances."

The doctrine of fair use was incorporated into the Copyright Act of 1976. Fair use, which is composed of four elements, acknowl-

edges the needs of scholars and students by limiting the rights of copyright ownership. The four elements involved in determining fair use are the purpose and character of the use, for instance will the material be used for non-profit, educational or commercial use; the nature of the use; the amount, substantiality or portion of the work used; and the impact that the use of the work will have on the potential market.

De Klerk emphasized that the handbook not only was to remind faculty and staff of the things that they can not do, but also of the rights to fair use that they are entitled to under copyright law.

able to sustain the weight, "We're interested not only for the benefit of the community, but also for the safety of the students," Molesevich said.

He cited the growing number of students living in town as the main reason rental prices have risen in recent years, not only for students, but for other residents as well. High rents are the reason, he said, that students disobey the town's ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a house to three.

This can lead to problems for students if they encounter problems with the rental property. "Because of excessive rents, students put four, five, sometimes six people in the house to share the rent costs, but that's illegal," Molesevich said. Because there are too many people living in the

house, they are afraid to call in code violations to a code officer."

Molesevich said of the problems with student renters, "This has not been entirely a University problem. There are a lot of different factors playing into this. We have some really good renters. We have some, on the other hand, that we would like to get rid of. We have some good renters, and some at the other end of the spectrum."

In the end, the town of Lewisburg is interested in keeping the town looking good, and that includes housing. Molesevich said, "It is in the interest of everyone to have good, decent, safe, clean housing."

able to sustain the weight, "We're interested not only for the benefit of the community, but also for the safety of the students," Molesevich said.

He cited the growing number of students living in town as the main reason rental prices have risen in recent years, not only for students, but for other residents as well. High rents are the reason, he said, that students disobey the town's ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a house to three.

This can lead to problems for students if they encounter problems with the rental property. "Because of excessive rents, students put four, five, sometimes six people in the house to share the rent costs, but that's illegal," Molesevich said. Because there are too many people living in the

house, they are afraid to call in code violations to a code officer."

Molesevich said of the problems with student renters, "This has not been entirely a University problem. There are a lot of different factors playing into this. We have some really good renters. We have some, on the other hand, that we would like to get rid of. We have some good renters, and some at the other end of the spectrum."

In the end, the town of Lewisburg is interested in keeping the town looking good, and that includes housing. Molesevich said, "It is in the interest of everyone to have good, decent, safe, clean housing."

able to sustain the weight, "We're interested not only for the benefit of the community, but also for the safety of the students," Molesevich said.

He cited the growing number of students living in town as the main reason rental prices have risen in recent years, not only for students, but for other residents as well. High rents are the reason, he said, that students disobey the town's ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a house to three.

This can lead to problems for students if they encounter problems with the rental property. "Because of excessive rents, students put four, five, sometimes six people in the house to share the rent costs, but that's illegal," Molesevich said. Because there are too many people living in the

house, they are afraid to call in code violations to a code officer."

Molesevich said of the problems with student renters, "This has not been entirely a University problem. There are a lot of different factors playing into this. We have some really good renters. We have some, on the other hand, that we would like to get rid of. We have some good renters, and some at the other end of the spectrum."

In the end, the town of Lewisburg is interested in keeping the town looking good, and that includes housing. Molesevich said, "It is in the interest of everyone to have good, decent, safe, clean housing."

able to sustain the weight, "We're interested not only for the benefit of the community, but also for the safety of the students," Molesevich said.

He cited the growing number of students living in town as the main reason rental prices have risen in recent years, not only for students, but for other residents as well. High rents are the reason, he said, that students disobey the town's ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a house to three.

This can lead to problems for students if they encounter problems with the rental property. "Because of excessive rents, students put four, five, sometimes six people in the house to share the rent costs, but that's illegal," Molesevich said. Because there are too many people living in the

house, they are afraid to call in code violations to a code officer."

Molesevich said of the problems with student renters, "This has not been entirely a University problem. There are a lot of different factors playing into this. We have some really good renters. We have some, on the other hand, that we would like to get rid of. We have some good renters, and some at the other end of the spectrum."

In the end, the town of Lewisburg is interested in keeping the town looking good, and that includes housing. Molesevich said, "It is in the interest of everyone to have good, decent, safe, clean housing."

able to sustain the weight, "We're interested not only for the benefit of the community, but also for the safety of the students," Molesevich said.

He cited the growing number of students living in town as the main reason rental prices have risen in recent years, not only for students, but for other residents as well. High rents are the reason, he said, that students disobey the town's ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a house to three.

This can lead to problems for students if they encounter problems with the rental property. "Because of excessive rents, students put four, five, sometimes six people in the house to share the rent costs, but that's illegal," Molesevich said. Because there are too many people living in the

Hotel opening progresses

A June opening is proposed as renovations are in progress at the Lewisburg Hotel on Market Street.

The building which had been sitting vacant for three years before being purchased by Norman and Nancy Buck of Watsonville last fall is undergoing changes in the interior.

There are no problems, said Dale Walize, general manager of the hotel, but changes need to be made as it is an old building.

The kitchen is being renovated and the whole building is being looked through to see what other changes need to be made.

Some permits need to be obtained and codes need to be met. "We're trying to do things correctly," Walize said.



Bucknellian File Photo

There's nothing better than finally going to bed when people are rushing to get to their 8 o'clocks. Experience the feeling. Work for The Bucknellian.



Neil Bardach—The Bucknellian

Mayor Mike Molesevich with his dog, Rufous.

able to sustain the weight, "We're interested not only for the benefit of the community, but also for the safety of the students," Molesevich said.

He cited the growing number of students living in town as the main reason rental prices have risen in recent years, not only for students, but for other residents as well. High rents are the reason, he said, that students disobey the town's ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a house to three.

This can lead to problems for students if they encounter problems with the rental property. "Because of excessive rents, students put four, five, sometimes six people in the house to share the rent costs, but that's illegal," Molesevich said. Because there are too many people living in the

house, they are afraid to call in code violations to a code officer."

Molesevich said of the problems with student renters, "This has not been entirely a University problem. There are a lot of different factors playing into this. We have some really good renters. We have some, on the other hand, that we would like to get

Off-campus housing: Caveat Emptor. What do you get? What do you pay for?



Inattentive or negligent landlords appear to be a common complaint among student renters. This house suffered a torn awning and broken spindles due to the bad winter. Kristen Heide '96, who lives at this address, is frustrated her experience: "We called and told him about the damage, and I wrote him a letter so that we would have it in writing, and he hasn't done anything about it. I'm suspecting we won't get our security deposit back, because we'll probably have to pay for that damage."

RENTERS From Page A1

apartment in Lewisburg consists of a living room, a kitchen space, one bathroom with shower, and three bedrooms. While this is similar to the layout of the Gateways or the mods, having an apartment off-campus allows a student to "go home" after classes.

But this freedom comes at a price. And not all of the students that live off-campus pay for this freedom only in money.

First, the cost. Living off-campus can be expensive. The prices of an on-campus residence range from approximately \$2000-\$3000, according to Karl Conrad, director of housing and residential life.

This includes all electrical, water, and heat that the student needs. Off-campus, the prices are much higher. "They tell you that [off-campus] are about the same, but it's really much higher," said Liz Bintz '96, a senior who lives on 6th Street.

Actually, Bintz is lucky: She pays \$170 per month for a house shared between three people. No utilities are included in the total monthly payment of \$510, but that price is still incredibly low compared to other houses, especially on South 6th St. Many of these houses go for \$800 per month and up—and that doesn't include utilities.

Typically, a one-bedroom apartment near campus will run around \$400-\$450 per month. Most of these properties include sewer and garbage services in that price, but nothing else. By con-

trast, a one-bedroom apartment in Milton costs \$265 per month, with water and heat also included in addition to the previously mentioned services.

Tiffany's house costs \$1200 per month, which does include sewer or garbage services. Electricity, gas, and water are not included. And this semester, that cost was split between two people—even though there are three people living at that address. "We've got a new roommate this year and she's not paying any rent. I didn't know about it until a month ago."

Unfortunately, unless that person's name is not included on the lease, there is no legal obligation to pay any rent. If someone whose name is on the rent cannot afford to pay one month because that unlisted person chose not to contribute, the renter, not the unlisted person, will be held accountable.

With such a large amount of money at stake, a credit record could be severely blemished if the landlord chooses to report missed rent payments.

Rent cost is only part of the equation when renting off-campus. Since utilities are usually not included in the price of rent, the tenant has to pay for these in addition to the rent each month.

Depending on the time of year, the additional monthly costs can run from \$45 (cable, electricity, and gas stove) when heat and water are included, to \$400 or higher in the winter months because of heating costs.

DECLINING NUMBER OF STUDENTS ALLOWED TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS

Last year, over 450 students were allowed to live off campus. However, through University-set regulations, this number was decreased to almost fifty fewer students for this school year.

465

428

420

Next year, the University will cap the number of students allowed to get off-campus housing at 420. With the limited number of options on-campus, students are becoming concerned about their right to choose where to live.

THE THREE-PERSON ORDINANCE Although the landlord was at fault by allowing someone else to live in a house that was already rented by a legal contract, the stu-

dents themselves were in violation of an ordinance in Lewisburg that prohibits more than three unrelated people living in the same house. If these students decided to pursue legal action in this case, the landlord could retaliate by charging that he was unaware of four students living in the same house.

According to Mike Molesevich, mayor of Lewisburg, the ordinance is in place in order to keep noise levels down and hazards to a minimum. "The code came into effect about 10 years ago," Molesevich said.

The penalties for violating this ordinance are levied against the owner of the house, not the tenants themselves.

"The first year, we had signed a lease in February of my sophomore year, and gave our down payment for the month of June. Technically, we were renting the apartment from June (1994) until the following June. When we left school in May, we hadn't moved a lot of the stuff in yet, so two of the girls came up during the summer to move some stuff in and there was someone else living in the apartment."

Derk had offered the apartment to a woman for the summer months, apparently not telling her that it was already rented. He, in turn, collected rent not only from the woman who was renting it during the summer, but continued to collect rent from the four girls who had signed a one-year lease the previous February.

Confronted with this news, the woman renting for the summer pleaded ignorance.

"She acted like she had no idea this was going on," Heide said. "He had offered it to her. She was paying rent. Also, she had two cats, and on our lease it said no pets. He gave us one month's rent free to compensate for that, but it really wasn't much compensation."

When asked about the double-renting situation, Derk brushed it off as little more than a misunderstanding.

"That was a big screw-up, but we got it worked out," Derk refused to comment on whether or not students are charged a higher rate than other tenants.

In a case such as this, it would appear that students would be obliged—if not anxious—to seek legal action. So why didn't the students in this case pursue additional retribution?

THE THREE-PERSON ORDINANCE Although the landlord was at fault by allowing someone else to live in a house that was already rented by a legal contract, the stu-

TIPS FOR CHOOSING AN OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENT:

• *take time to investigate the lease.* This is a legal document that you and the landlord must abide by. Remember, the lease is negotiable and you don't have to sign it on the spot. Make sure it is fair and agreeable.

• *see the apartment or property before committing.* Just because it's off-campus doesn't mean it's better than a dingle. Check appliances, fixtures, plumbing, electrical items, and bathrooms before signing the lease. You have a right to stipulate in the lease what improvements will be made by a certain date. If they're in the lease, the landlord must abide by them.

• *stay out of trouble.* This sounds like an easy one, but many students fall into the same trap. Give the landlord no reason to believe you. As long as the rent is paid and the lease agreement is adhered to, the landlord must respect your privacy and adhere to the lease as well. Two wrongs don't make a right, but if the tenants try to be sneaky, the landlord may try a similar stunt.

• *get references and ask for referrals.* Much like a landlord does a background check on tenants, research the different landlords. Find out which ones have been fair without charging too much, which ones haven't been fair, and which one will be right for your needs.

constantly been living with this fear.

"Edward Mensch was my landlord two years ago on 7th Street," Krzeminski said. "He would come into the house at all hours of the day, just walk through, and then call us the next day or leave a nasty letter in our mailbox [about the condition of the house]. He would constantly be threatening us because we had four guys living in the house, and so he'd hold that over our heads pretty much the whole year."

Westervelt agreed but contends that their landlord this year, Ron Burns, isn't as strict about violating the ordinance, but he is still wary. "It's always hanging over your head. If you get into an argument, you never know if he's going to pull [the ordinance law] on you. He lets you do it, but then you don't know if he's going to use it against you."

This fear has appeared to allow Burns to get away with things that would normally be appalling by even student landlord standards. According to Devin and Westervelt, they did not receive a key to their front door until January. Even then, it was only one key instead of four. Although their heat is electric, the heaters did not work up to the month of December, when Burns finally repaired them.

Major appliances also do not seem to be of concern to the land-

charged for apartments off-campus, the quality of life would be high. This is not necessarily so. In fact, there appears to be no direct correlation between the amount of rent paid per month and satisfaction with the housing offered. Bintz, who pays \$170 per month for a two-bedroom apartment, is fairly happy with her renting experience. Yet she still feels that the costs of renting in Lewisburg are exorbitant.

"If this house weren't in Lewisburg, there's no way that [the landlord] would get this much money," she said. "There are a lot of houses here where the only reason they get the rent that they do is because of the location."

Many of the houses for rent are not in the best of shape. The former renters of 638 Market St. have had to find new homes because the upper floors were deemed condemned earlier this year (*Bucknellian*, Vol. 11, No. 5). Yet according to a rental list obtained from Classic Realty, a three-bedroom apartment on the third floor of that very same building is going for \$775 per month.

Many of the nicer apartments in town are denied to students because of the reputation that they carry. Though landlords do play a large role in the intricacies of off-campus living, they are not the only variable when it comes to assessing blame.

Student renters have a deserved reputation for being hard on the apartment and property that they rent. Multiple parties on 6th Street result in next-day evidence of beer bottles, cups, and assorted trash on the street. Parties inside the houses can cause stained or burnt carpets, broken fixtures, and can be a fire hazard.

Even without parties, students can show a general disrespect for the apartment they rent, whether it is by not keeping the house clean or by vandalizing the apartment. With tenants like these, many landlords are wary in putting too much trust in student renters.

Dewire feels that rules set up front prevent problems in the future. "I tell them they have to treat this as though it were their own home. I don't want them to destroy it. I ask them to have no keys."

Dewire, like many other landlords in town, has many properties that she rents to tenants. Many of these are rented to students, and like most others, many are not pristine properties. Though old, the houses have been refurbished, with white paint covering the woodwork and gray high-traffic carpet covering the floors.

Many of the apartments are refurbished in this manner because landlords know the abuse that some students cast upon them.

And at the same time, due to the competition and high demand, many of these apartments are highly overpriced. There's no telling what kind of apartment one can expect to get by just looking at the price tag. There is no guarantee on service or maintenance by the landlord.

Will things change? Probably not. As demonstrated, the freedom of off-campus housing is worth the caveats. As long as there are students willing to accept the high prices and inconsistent landlord treatments, there will be landlords willing to rent to them.

GETTING WHAT YOU PAY FOR? So what cost price? It appears that with such prices being

The writing on the wall... Is the end in sight for mods and dingles?

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the University moving to reduce the number of students living off campus, there will be a greater need in the near future for on-campus options.

According to Leslie Cullen, the off-campus housing coordinator, one reason the University is cutting down on the number of off-campus students, from 465 two years ago to 420 next year, is to fill all University housing. The University had 65 vacancies on campus in the fall when it was at peak capacity.

While some housing is quite desirable (many students look forward to their senior year, when they hope to get a Gateway), many on-campus options are less than attractive.

BUCKNELL WEST

For students who desire a great deal of independence but can't live off campus, Bucknell West has been the closest thing to off-campus living to hundreds of students for over 20 years.

But "the mods," as Bucknell West is known among students, face an uncertain future. It remains unclear, for example, as to whether the mods are legally considered temporary housing. According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, they were not considered as such when they were constructed. Regardless, they cannot remain in place for much longer.

Nevertheless, it seems as though the mods aren't going anywhere in the near future. Although the University is in the preliminary stages of a capital campaign, funding for new residence halls is not included in the proposed expenditures from the campaign. President William D. Adams noted that, "Nobody wants to give money for dorms."



Gerry Commerford, associate dean of students, favors the idea of mixing first-year students with upperclassmen students.

Bucknell West is so named because it is located on the western side of the campus, west of Route 15. When the buildings were constructed 25 years ago, traffic on Route 15 was not as heavy as it is today. Maxwell noted that there

was nothing more than a stop sign at the intersection. Recently, however, safety has

When they were built they were not intended to remain in use as long as they have been."



Dingles, single rooms in Swartz Hall, were originally instituted to alleviate housing shortages on campus. While some first-year students have been placed in dingles the last two years, only upperclassmen will be placed in the small rooms next year.

become an issue, with several major accidents at the increasingly busy intersection during the last two years.

Maxwell said, "We are involved in a long-range strategic planning process... One area that has been examined has been large-scale facility projects. One of those projects is a residence hall complex to replace Bucknell West."

One of the main problems with Bucknell West is its age. "Many of us recognize that it (Bucknell West) is becoming increasingly more costly to maintain," said Maxwell, noting that preliminary plans are underway to replace

If it is clear, then, that the mods have to go, the question is when. Lee Idleman, chairman of the board of Trustees, said, "There are no specific plans in the current campaign, or proposed campaign, to address dormitories."

While there is no specific timetable as to when construction of a new facility would begin, "there is increasing interest on the part of the administration, the trustees, and students," Maxwell said. Idleman said, "However, I think we recognize the fact that we have further needs there including, but not necessarily limited to, the mods and how long the 'temporary mods' can be expected to continue to operate."

So are the mods considered temporary or permanent housing? Different members of the University community have different opinions, but one thing is certain; the mods aren't going anywhere soon.

SWARTZ "DINGLES"

For a number of years, singles in Swartz Hall that have been converted into tiny doubles (nicknamed "dingles" by students) have been the fear of many sophomores around this time of year.

With a record-sized first-year class this year, freshmen were placed once again in what had traditionally been second-year housing. As a result, many first-year students found themselves living in dingles. Two single halls are filled by first-year students.

Maxwell noted that up until recently, he was unaware that such a term existed for the smaller doubles. He added that they are one of the reasons the University is looking at new residence hall ideas. "There is a goal to alleviate on-campus crowding in the residence halls," he said.

Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of students, acknowledged that there will be dingles again next year. He said that dingles will most likely be occupied by students living in theme halls.

"What's happened is we take a look at how many [dingles] we think we'll need," Commerford

said. "Because theme halls have an advantage in the room selection process and students come together for a reason, [they would live in dingles]. What we've elected, because they have that advantage, then, they would find themselves in Swartz D, A, or B." He said that the different theme halls would be placed based on a random draw. A and B wings contain dingles.

Commerford added that not all of the rooms in the A and B wings will be assigned as dingles to the theme halls. "Other spaces in A and B wing that have not been assigned yet will not be available for room selection because we very much would like to assign those as singles," he said.

Before first-year students were placed in Swartz this year, first-year and upper-class students have traditionally been separated in campus living situations. Next year, however, upper-class students will be living in both Larson and Smith Halls, said Commerford.

"Philosophically I believe that we should mix them entirely, but the campus rejected that notion three or four years ago," Commerford said. He noted that the move of several upperclass students will result in a need for more first-year students to go uphill. "In order to accommodate all the first year students, you've got to find spaces someplace else for them because they've been displaced by upperclassmen downhill," said Commerford. "Consequently

ilities projects list. "Residential Life did an internal assessment and came up with some general residence hall plans," he said.

So what would a new residence hall complex look like? "It would not be a conventional residence hall," said Maxwell. "It would be patterned perhaps not too far from the Gateways [model]. They

plex such as the Gateways were to be constructed, the cost would be higher.

Adams noted that residence halls "can be useful in that they tend to pay for themselves." In other words, revenue from housing students on campus could be the source of funds for a new residence hall complex.



Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, admits that Bucknell West should be replaced for a variety of reasons.

would be apartment-like in design."

It is unclear, however, where a new residence hall would be located. "We would prefer not to build more permanent housing west of the highway [Route 15]," said Maxwell. "That highway is a formidable boundary. It has become a very busy intersection with increasing traffic flow... [however] We may have to replace them at that location."

Adams said that, "We need to look at the campus and see where these [residence halls] would go." In calculating the cost of a new

One student, who asked not to be identified, asked of the on-campus housing options, "Why would the University decrease the number of people who will be allowed to live off campus when the options they offer on campus are so unappealing?"

"There are so few units which offer what off-campus [housing] does, namely kitchen facilities, private lounges, and private showers and restrooms," she added.

The University has set at 420 the number of students who will be allowed to live off campus, down about ten from this year's



Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknell West, or the "mods," are a popular choice among students because they are isolated from the campus and thus offer a sense of freedom. The University acknowledges, however, that the mods are becoming increasingly more expensive to maintain. At this point, no specific plans have been made to replace the mods, though there is a consensus within the administration to do so.

we've gone from two hall groups to a third hall group in Swartz."

One first-year student, who asked not to be identified, said, "I don't think first year students should be separated." As far as living conditions in the dingles, she said, "I think it's tolerable for one year, but if you get stuck in there again, with a theme hall or whatever, it isn't really fair, especially since you've got people moving from Smith to Roberts. It's ridiculous."

"If you live there the first year, they should guarantee that you don't get one again," she concluded.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

According to Maxwell, a new residence hall complex is one of 15-20 projects on a large-scale fa-

cap. How low will this number drop? "We can't go a lot lower than that," said Adams, "without new facilities."



Bucknellian File Photo

A new residence hall complex would probably be similar in style to the Gateways.

EDITORIAL

It's time to make some decisions about on-campus housing

Enough already. The University needs new housing options to replace Bucknell West and converted singles in Swartz.

There is no question that something needs to be done regarding Bucknell West (the "mods") and Swartz "dingles." Notice that both of these living situations have been assigned colorful monikers by members of the student body. This is not an accident.

The mods are so named because they look like modular units. Ugly modular units. The mods were placed on the wrong side of Route 15 25 years ago to address an emergency in housing students (Admittedly, it wasn't really the "wrong side" then. Traffic on the highway has increased dramatically.), and while that crisis has passed, the University may well be on the verge of a similar housing crisis.

Dingles are single rooms in Swartz Hall that were converted into cramped doubles several years ago, also in response to a housing shortage. For the last two years, first-year students

have also been subjected to the sardine-like environs of the A and B wings of Swartz.

This may be the worst of it. Sophomores who want to live with their friends on a theme hall may be willing to give up some space to ensure this, but first-year students face enough anxiety as to whether or not they will get along with a roommate who was chosen for them by someone else. Imagine to first-year students who don't get along being stuck in a dingle together. Not exactly a strong first impression of the University.

Thankfully, while first-year students will again be placed in Swartz Hall next year, they will be in wings that do not contain dingles.

Unlike the situation when the mods were put in place, the University is not being caught by surprise by the current situation.

With a move to reduce the number of students living off campus, coupled with a target of 860 first-year students next year, finding a place for all of these people to call home will not be

an easy task.

Which brings us back to the mods and dingles. This problem would not be as severe if all of the University's current housing options remained available. However, there is general agreement among trustees, administrators, and students that neither the mods nor the dingles are viable, long-term living options. Mods are close to reaching the point when they will be more expensive to maintain than to replace; dingles are just too small to provide a comfortable living atmosphere.

Three years ago, a master plan for improving the University's landscaping was discussed by trustees, and the University anticipates discussing a similar plan for buildings in the near (yet unspecified) future. It seems, however, that this process is taking place in the wrong order. Sure, a beautiful landscape might attract potential students to the University, but isn't it more of a priority to have suitable living conditions for them when they get here?

OPINIONS

Taking back the night in the name of sexual assault awareness

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Most universities commemorate the month of April being sexual assault awareness month with a Take Back the Night March designed to draw attention to the issue of sexual assault on campus (and sometimes the campus newspaper even sends a reporter).

It is a unique event at Bucknell, usually a campus of "groups", as students come together and find their niche in consciousness raising. Sexual assault is not an issue that should fall within the usual lines of opposition. It is not about a political disagreement or a complex economic policy.

Rejecting violence, intimidation and the rawest of inequalities in our lives is the fullest measure of our common humanity. It is a very simple proposition.

Still, there was the tension last Friday night during the Take Back the Night march here at Bucknell, as well as the inexplicable notoriety. I would highly

recommend attending a march or rally of some sort before you get too old to truly appreciate it. They are one of many forms of activism, and every finds their own way to speak out, resist. I will not attribute the heckling on the march route to Bucknell's nebulous "Greek organizations." It wasn't everyone, and it is highly unfair and counterproductive to generalize a system of individuals.

The individual members of Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon should be accountable for their actions. What is the opposite, opposing viewpoint for an anti-sexual assault march? And as participants of the march yell back, I cringe.

It is a personal call as I see dignity in silent refrain. In the end, none of this matters as in the crossfire, people are missing the point by light years.

Bucknell men, as well as women, marched last Friday to take back the night. I do not believe that any man is capable of rape or sexual violence. In giving sexual assault awareness on campus, I have encountered many types of students of both sexes.

Once you cut through the bravado, misconception and ignorance, most men are genuinely revolted by the idea of coerced intimacy and have a clear sense of right and wrong. Men and women both possess the need to contemplate and communicate their fears and desires in relationships.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

So what are we all afraid of, in particularly the hecklers and their sympathizers last Friday night?

These are the stakes, statistically speaking—1 in 4 women will be sexually assaulted or raped in their lifetime. Over 80% will know her attacker. Only 1 in 10 women will report it. Less than 1% of men will ever report sexual assault against themselves. According to the FBI, a rape is reported every six minutes.

The United States has the highest rape rate of any country that reports such statistics. What is the opposing viewpoint?

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

Often, discussion strays as people struggle to disagree on something, anything - it can't be that easy. In the end, everyone feels cheated and misunderstood when they really want the same things out of relationships and life—equality, intimacy, companionship, happiness.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 10

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager ... Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editors Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Jacob Lipman '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Itle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Michelle Denney '97
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Dave Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus Pagemaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanics are printed on an Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chosen on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian*, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: <http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>>
Copyright © 1996 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Popularity of critical media damages image of the Presidency

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The great treasure of a democracy is the polity's ability to criticize its leadership; popularly-elected governmental representatives are held accountable for their actions whether through the ballot box, the press, or the right to assemble in peaceful protest.

And while there have been elements of the absurd in America's political tradition (such as Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton being hit by a brick while lobbying for the ratification of the Jay Treaty of 1794), the increasing popularity of media sensationalism has exacerbated the public's wantonness in criticizing its leaders for trivial occurrences (whether substantiated or not)—ultimately wreaking cultural damage and attenuating the image of the United States Presidency.

Chief Executives have always known and understood the great influence that they have in the American mindset. President William McKinley refused to be photographed smoking because he feared that he would influence the nation's youngsters.

EDR had an agreement with journalists to only be photographed from the waist up. He felt that his need of a wheel chair after being stricken with polio would cast his image as a weak leader. The public perception, however, much due to political expediency, has been a prime concern with our Presidents.

The current state of the American culture was on display at the annual Radio-Television Correspondents Association dinner held in the nation's capital last month. In attendance were many of radio and television's most popular new broadcasters, including Tom Brokaw, Cokie Roberts, and Dan Rather.

However, more importantly, the First Couple was there. The dinner has traditionally been an occasion for some of the nation's top journalists to schmooze with prominent politicians. Some lighthearted political comedy is usually present as well.

Radioman Don Imus, delivering the keynote speech, started out in the same vein. He pulled from his briefcase a supposedly "lost" Whitewater memo. The First Lady got a chuckle out of the jab. However, Imus' bit soon turned ugly.

While the President helplessly looked on, Imus poked fun at his supposed marriage infidelities with Gennifer Flowers and Paula Jones. A joke of a menstruating Mrs. Clinton was thrown in somewhere.

Imus eventually moved on to another subject matter. He wondered aloud about actress Sally Struthers' weight on those ubiquitous commercials to help starving children. Pat Buchanan, tells Imus, lost a relative in a concentration camp when his uncle fell out of a guard tower. Peter Jennings' desire to keep a female intern under the news desk during his nightly broadcasts was Imus's follow-up. All this as the First Couple, long the symbol of American prestige (remember Camelot of the Kennedy era?) sat nearby.

"I heard the First Lady say, 'Oh my God,' when I did that joke about Peter Jennings and the intern," Imus recalls with glee.

The Don Imus fiasco, something that the Clinton's are trying to forget—Press Secretary Mike McCready called C-Span and unsuccessfully beseeched them not to re-broadcast the dinner—fore-shadows the thoroughly nasty possibilities of the upcoming elections.

The contrast could not be clearer between Bob Dole and Clinton—a Kansas farm boy who heroically served his country during the Second World War (with a crippled hand to show for it) and a draft-dodging adulterer who refused to acknowledge that he smoked pot. That's the impression that I get from my friends, anyway. When I asked them who they would like to see win the election, most say Dole.

When I ask why, they mostly see their vote as anti-Clinton sentiment. But when I follow, asking why they so patently dislike Clinton, I get another Don Imus routine. Nothing much is said of Clinton's agenda over the past four years, let alone Dole's ideas over how he could better run his country. This is political apathy when this country needs a knowledgeable and assertive constituency.

BY JOHN STINCHCOMBE

While recently discussing the calendar issue and the shortened commencement weekend with a faculty member, he showed me a copy of the academic calendar for 1997 to 1999. As I was looking at this document, he noted that President Adams had decided to move up the starting date of classes (January 13 for 1999), and place commencement for the class of 1999 on a Sunday again.

For this, Adams and all the members of the administration and faculty that supported these decisions deserve a round of applause. For the first time in four years, these issues finally have some resolution and closure.

Moreover, I feel that these two issues provide an interesting case study with which the complete disregard for student opinion can be seen. It is my hope that Adams, the faculty, and the administration will reconsider what these issues reflect about the weight of student opinion on campus.

Throughout the Jan Plan/Calendar dispute, many arguments were made relating to students. Some maintained that the Jan Plan was good for students because of jobs, research, or expansion of curricular breadth. Others noted that increased class preparation time for professors led to better courses.

Detractors of the January Plan reminded us of tales of drinking and vandalism. Unfortunately, an issue that directly impacted students' day to day and the academic environment in which they learn was discussed and decided with virtually no student input.

Whenever BSG presidents (Brian Mannix, Keith Tobias, and Scott Charles) addressed the Jan Plan/Calendar dispute, their conclusions and statements on behalf of the student body were either disregarded or ignored.

In March of 1994, former BSG president Brian Mannix wrote an editorial in *The Bucknellian* calling for a decision to end the calendar dispute. Now in March of 1996, the issue is finally resolved in almost the exact way he suggested.

The interim policy of the last two years was one of institutional inertia. Nothing significantly changed, and students lost both summer opportunities and educational alternatives during January.



Multiculturalism encourages separatism

BY DANIEL QUINLAN AND ROBERT WOODWARD

In America today, there is a subtle, but important confrontation quietly raging between two very different philosophies. One philosophy seeks to replace every part of our society with fashionable and intellectually pleasing ideas. The other is based on enduring principles as opposed to personal preferences.

A prime example of this conflict is the current emphasis on multiculturalism in extremist liberal thought. The liberals of the past, Americans such as Martin Luther King, Jr., emphasized principles of a color-blind society in which the content of an individual's character is more important than race or culture. The things that are important do not change with public opinion. Courage, justice, honor, honesty, and other high ideals are the foundation of the good we find in humanity and are therefore what must be emphasized in our society.

The multicultural mindset says that in order to achieve the ideal society, free from conflicts arising from cultural differences, we must celebrate our cultural differences. What this evolves into is a system where everybody seeks to forward their own rights and entitlements according to their distinct way of life.

Indeed, at Bucknell, we have an increasingly intensified focus on meeting the (supposedly different) needs of every particular group. The importance of academics and substantive programs have become obscured.

At one time, young American students were presented with the melting pot image of America; we were a people unified by principles. Every one found themselves a part of a common culture based on freedom, justice, and opportunity. The only problems facing this system were racism and sexism.

Even though these are on the decline, neo-liberals still think we should just junk the entire system and replace it with something else. That some-

thing else is multiculturalism and diversity.

The consistent emphasis of enduring principles over superficial and unrigorous ways of thinking, such as racism and sexism, is precisely what has brought about the decline of these failings. Now, the neo-liberals want us to abandon this approach? In favor of what? A "celebration" of differences that are supposed to bring us together.

This philosophy, multiculturalism, presents a backward view of the world. You are not important for the ideas that you bring to America, but because of the "culture" that you are born into.

If this sounds progressive to you, then you're looking the wrong way, silly.

Upon arriving in America, immigrants were relieved to escape the bonds of religious, ethnic, and class distinctions that were grounds for persecution. Leaving these impediments behind, they sought to become a part of a common American culture based upon the essential dignity and equality of individuals (as opposed to group preferences).

This is not to say that immigrants abandoned their culture, just that being American was once more important than being anything else.

Placing too great an importance on culture leads to separatism, oppression, and strife. A prime example is the Bosnian conflict, which warns us that an excessive focus on ethnicity can lead to genocide and ethnic-cleansing.

With this in mind, where are we going? Once, it was considered racist to be a segregationist, but now it's hip.

We are celebrating our cultural differences even when there are warning signs in our own country that the celebration is destructive. In the Los Angeles riots, black rioters attacked Korean stores. White supremacist groups are on the rise. We must return to the virtues that made our country a home for freedom.

This philosophy, multiculturalism, presents a backward view of the world. You are not important for the ideas you bring to America, but because of the "culture" you are born into.

Two important issues. Two key decisions. No student voices?

Anyone who seriously considers the Jan Plan/Calendar dispute cannot deny that student opinion was of little or no consequence. Ignoring student opinion on matters of importance makes neither for happy students nor for students with a positive opinion of the University.

Commencement. This year's ceremony will be my fourth Bucknell commencement. After receiving the schedule of events, I find the changes since I saw my brother graduate in the spring of 1991 simply amazing. Instead of a weekend of events that culminate four years of experience, we are offered Friday evening and Saturday morning. These changes were made to save money.

After offering four years of ups and downs, great friendships, and much of our formative academic training, isn't this the wrong place to get cheap with money? I would rather have the weekend to spend time with close friends and say farewell to professors, advisors, and co-workers, not be shuffled off the stage.

Instead of a luncheon after graduation, we have a farewell gathering with refreshments. Most people would prefer not to drive or fly to rural Pennsylvania Friday evening for a three-hour ceremony Saturday morning to then be booted out Saturday afternoon.

Many people are still in town, but rather than having something to do at Bucknell, they are cast out. I have two questions about this situation.

One, is this another case of fiscal conservatism? Two, can a better time or place be found to save this money, rather than graduation?

Similar to the Jan Plan scenario described above, student opinion on this issue was ignored. When this change was announced, student opinion was nearly universally against it; letters to the editor, editorials, and stories in the spring 1994 issues of *The Bucknellian* were dismissed.

The Class of 1994 graduated, and the policy of inertia set it again. Many of my classmates that I have spoken with are also upset with the current situation, but are just trying to make do.

It is not until 1999 that graduation will again be on a Sunday. The decision to move graduation to a Saturday to save money not only completely disregarded current student opinion, but also left all future students until 1999 with an unacceptable commencement weekend compared to what Bucknell has the potential of offering.



BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

11-16, 8-4

April 13, 1996 (away)

2b Kubicki	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
dh DeHart	2	1	1	1	1	1	.211
ss Gorski	3	1	1	1	1	1	.318
3b Silverman	4	2	2	1	0	1	.280
c Cann	2	0	1	2	0	1	.339
lf Inchan	4	2	2	0	0	0	.370
lf Mathias	2	0	1	0	1	0	.338
lf Rutkowski	3	0	0	0	0	0	.246
cf Maher	2	2	1	0	1	1	.283
Totals	24	6	9	5	4	10	

Pitching: 2B - Inchan, CS - DeHart, S -

Kubicki, SF - Cann, DeHart, Team LOB -

S.

Fielding: E - Rutkowski,

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Anders 7 8 1 1 1 1 3.02

Winning Pitcher - Anders (4-1)

April 13, 1996 (away)

2b Apollon	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
c DeHart	4	2	2	3	0	0	.286
ss Gorski	4	1	2	1	0	0	.326
3b Silverman	3	1	1	0	1	0	.282
lf Inchan	4	1	2	0	0	0	.364
lf Cann	4	0	1	1	0	1	.333
lf Mathias	3	0	1	0	0	0	.338
lf Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
lf Rutkowski	3	3	1	0	0	0	.283
cf Maher	3	1	0	0	0	0	.268
Totals	31	9	11	9	2	1	

Pitching: 2B - Apollon, Rutkowski, 3B -

Apollon, HR - Rutkowski (2), Team LOB -

3.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Hoffman 4 3 9 7 7 1 3.64

Junge 2 2 2 0 0 2 11.57

Winning Pitcher - Hoffman (1-3)

April 14, 1996 (away)

2b Apollon	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
c DeHart	4	1	0	0	1	1	.269
ss Gorski	3	3	1	0	2	0	.314
3b Silverman	3	1	1	0	1	0	.284
lf Inchan	3	1	2	2	1	0	.328
lf Cann	4	1	1	0	0	1	.375
lf Mathias	2	1	0	2	0	0	.329
lf Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
lf Rutkowski	3	1	2	2	0	0	.302

cf Maher 3 0 2 1 0 1 .288
cf Corcoran 1 0 0 0 0 0 .115
Totals 31 11 11 6 4 4

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Bucknell 0 0 7 10 3 0 R H E

Bucknell 0 0 0 3 0 1 4 6 4

Winning Pitcher - Tomko (4-3)

April 14, 1996 (away)

2b Kubicki	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
dh DeHart	4	2	3	2	1	0	.262
ss Gorski	3	0	1	1	0	0	.361
c Cann	3	1	0	1	1	1	.313
lf Inchan	3	1	1	0	0	0	.329
lf Mathias	2	1	0	1	0	0	.292
lf Rutkowski	4	0	2	1	0	0	.302
cf Maher	4	0	2	1	0	0	.283
Totals	29	7	10	7	8	1	

Pitching: 2B - Kubicki, S - Rutkowski,

Team LOB - 11.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Hus 2 7 5 4 4 4 1 9.77

Junge 1 3 1 4 4 3 1 12.91

Labrecque 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Campbell 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 9.64

Winning Pitcher - Junge (0-3)

Losing Pitcher - Junge (0-3)

April 13, 1996 (home)

ss Snyder	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
cf McDonnell	3	2	1	0	0	0	.284
lf Jasionowski	4	1	1	0	0	0	.455
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	0	0	.329
dh Waite	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
c Hollister	1	0	0	0	0	0	.269
lf Grunting	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
lf DeHart	1	0	0	0	0	0	.295
lf Stortz	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
lf Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
lf Sandel	4	0	3	1	0	0	.299
lf Maher	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf Hollister	3	1	1	1	0	0	.386
lf Frysinger	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
lf Grunting	3	2	2	0	1	0	.250
lf Gombos	4	2	3	0	0	0	.273
lf McDonnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	.086
Totals	35	10	14	10	2	1	

Pitching: 2B - Snyder, Sandel, Kulis,

cf Maythofer 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Winning Pitcher - Nicholson (5-1)

Team LOB - 6.

Fielding: E - Snyder, Sandel.
Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Waite 5 3 10 5 4 3 0 2.28
Nicholson 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1.11
Bell 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 1.02

Winning Pitcher - Nicholson (4-1)

April 11, 1996 (away)

ss Snyder	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
cf McDonnell	3	2	1	0	0	0	.284
lf Jasionowski	4	1	1	0	0	0	.455
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	0	0	.329
dh Waite	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
c Hollister	1	0	0	0	0	0	.269
lf Grunting	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
lf DeHart	1	0	0	0	0	0	.295
lf Stortz	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
lf Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
lf Sandel	4	0	3	1	0	0	.299
lf Maher	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf Hollister	3	1	1	1	0	0	.386
lf Frysinger	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
lf Grunting	3	2	2	0	1	0	.250
lf Gombos	4	2	3	0	0	0	.273
lf McDonnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	.086
Totals	35	10	14	10	2	1	

Pitching: 2B - Jasionowski, S - McDonnell,

Grunting, 3B - Jasionowski, S - McDonnell,

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Hus 2 7 5 4 4 4 1 9.77

Junge 1 3 1 4 4 3 1 12.91

Labrecque 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Campbell 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 9.64

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (0-4)

Losing Pitcher - Junge (0-3)

April 13, 1996 (home)

ss Snyder	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
cf McDonnell	3	2	1	0	0	0	.284
lf Jasionowski	4	1	1	0	0	0	.455
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	0	0	.329
dh Waite	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
c Hollister	1	0	0	0	0	0	.269
lf Grunting	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
lf DeHart	1	0	0	0	0	0	.295
lf Stortz	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
lf Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
lf Sandel	4	0	3	1	0	0	.299
lf Maher	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf Hollister	3	1	1	1	0	0	.386
lf Frysinger	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
lf Grunting	3	2	2	0	1	0	.250
lf Gombos	4	2	3	0	0	0	.273
lf McDonnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	.086
Totals	35	10	14	10	2	1	

Pitching: 2B - Snyder, Sandel, Kulis,

cf Maythofer 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Winning Pitcher - Nicholson (5-1)

Team LOB - 6.

Fielding: E - Snyder, Sandel.
Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Waite 5 3 10 5 4 3 0 2.28
Nicholson 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1.11
Bell 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 1.02

Winning Pitcher - Nicholson (4-1)

April 11, 1996 (away)

ss Snyder	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
cf McDonnell	3	2	1	0	0	0	.284
lf Jasionowski	4	1	1	0	0	0	.455
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	0	0	.329
dh Waite	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
c Hollister	1	0	0	0	0	0	.269
lf Grunting	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
lf DeHart	1	0	0	0	0	0	.295
lf Stortz	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
lf Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
lf Sandel	4	0	3	1	0	0	.299
lf Maher	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf Hollister	3	1	1	1	0	0	.386
lf Frysinger	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
lf Grunting	3	2	2	0	1	0	.250
lf Gombos	4	2	3	0	0	0	.273
lf McDonnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	.086
Totals	35	10	14	10	2	1	

Pitching: 2B - Snyder, Sandel, Kulis,

cf Maythofer 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Winning Pitcher - Nicholson (5-1)

Team LOB - 6.

April 13, 1996 (home)

ss Snyder	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
cf McDonnell	3	2	1	0	0	0	.284
lf Jasionowski	4	1	1	0	0	0	.455
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	0	0	.329
dh Waite	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
c Hollister	1	0	0	0	0	0	.269
lf Grunting	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
lf DeHart	1	0	0	0	0	0	.295
lf Stortz	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
lf Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
lf Sandel	4	0	3	1	0	0	.299
lf Maher	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf Hollister	3	1	1	1	0	0	.386
lf Frysinger	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
lf Grunting	3	2	2	0	1	0	.250
lf Gombos	4	2	3	0	0	0	.273
lf McDonnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	.086
Totals	35	10	14	10	2	1	

Pitching: 2B - Snyder, Sandel, Kulis,

cf Maythofer 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Winning Pitcher - Nicholson (5-1)

Team LOB - 6.

April 13, 1996 (home)

ss Snyder	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
cf McDonnell	3	2	1	0	0	0	.284
lf Jasionowski	4	1	1	0	0	0	.455
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	0	0	.329
dh Waite	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
c Hollister	1	0	0	0	0	0	.269
lf Grunting	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
lf DeHart	1	0	0	0	0	0	.295
lf Stortz	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
lf Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
lf Sandel	4	0	3	1	0	0	.299
lf Maher	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf Hollister	3	1	1	1	0	0	.386
lf Frysinger	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
lf Grunting	3	2	2	0	1	0	.250
lf Gombos	4	2	3	0	0	0	.273
lf McDonnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	.086
Totals	35	10	14	10	2	1	

Pitching: 2B - Snyder, Sandel, Kulis,

cf Maythofer 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00

Winning Pitcher - Nicholson (5-1)

Team LOB - 6.

SPORTS

Baseball climbs into tie for first

Mike Anders '98 pitches a complete game as Bison take 3 of 4 from Leopards

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After taking three of four games from league-rival Lafayette this past weekend, Bucknell moved into a tie with Army atop the Patriot League. The Bison are now 8-4 against league competition, 11-16 overall.

Starter Mike Anders '98 opened the series with another complete game victory on Saturday, taming the Leopards 6-1. Anders has been a workhorse for the staff this season, throwing five complete games while going 4-1 with a 3.02 ERA. The Bison manufactured six runs off of nine hits, two of them coming off the bat of third baseman Kevin Silverman '96.

Though Silverman has provided a long-ball threat for Bucknell early in the season, his average has hovered in the .260's. The consistent run production of last year's RBI leader is crucial to the continued success of the Bison. As of late Silverman, has found his stroke and has raised his batting average up to .304 while keeping the power.

"I've been getting more on top of the ball. Mainly,

balls that weren't rolling through have been, and the hits just seem to be falling," commented Silverman on his recent surge.

The Bison continued their own Saturday surge, taking the second game 9-7. Lafayette jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but an eight-run outburst over the third and a

fourth innings put the Bison ahead to stay. Starter Doug Hoffman '97 picked up his first win of the season, and first baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 provided some pop, going 3-3 with a home run.

Bucknell came out with their bats blazing on Sunday, solving Leopard pitching for 11 hits and 11 runs to win 11-4. The balanced attack of the Bison featured four players

collecting multiple hits, while designated hitter Pete Cann '97 led the team with three RBI's. Starter Mike Tomko '98 went the distance to post his fourth straight victory.

The position of fourth starter has been a trouble spot for the Bison all year, and against Lafayette, things proved to be no different. Wildness plagued Bucknell pitching during the final game, as four pitchers combined to walk 11 batters over seven innings. Even though the pitching struggled, the offense continued to produce, scoring seven runs. Second baseman Brian Kubicki '96 led the way, going three for four with two runs and two RBI's. Seven runs, however, were not enough, as the Bison lost 9-7 to finish out the series.

It was a good weekend for us," commented manager Gene Depew on the Lafayette trip. "Of course we're disappointed we didn't win the fourth game, but I'm pleased with the way our defense is playing now, and we're hitting and pitching well. We just need to fix that fourth game rotation, and we'll be set."

The Bison will be hosting league-rival Holy Cross in double-header action on Saturday and Sunday.



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian
Sara Allen '96 was one of three Bison seniors to play their last match for Bucknell last weekend.

Women's tennis caps spring season

The women's tennis team made its final showing of the spring season this past weekend, hosting the Patriot League Tournament. Bucknell struggled, while Colgate dominated the event, winning all of the six singles flights and two of the three doubles flights.

Top singles player Lauren Wehl '96 took a first round loss and was eliminated in a close match in the consolation bracket. In flight two singles, Sara Allen '96 won in straight sets in the first round, but lost to Army's Elisa Scherer in the second. She then was eliminated in the consolation finals. Katie Roland '99, seeded second, drew a first round bye in flight three singles, but lost her first match to Lehigh's Sherie Rosenberg. She then exited the tournament in the consolation final.

Wendy Eason '98 won her first match against Lafayette. She later lost to Lehigh's Allison Tweedie in a close three set match. She then lost to Army's Sara Snyder in the consolation final. At flight five, Adina Jung '96 won her first round against Lafayette's Kerry Collins. She then had to retire due to a shoulder injury. Laura Grossman '98 won her first round against Melissa Kaiser from Army. She then lost to Colgate's Allison Brown and was eliminated in the finals of the consolation final.

In doubles, Allen and Wehl defeated Army in the first round. They advanced to the semifinals finals where they were defeated by Colgate. At flight two, Holly Shue '98 and Jennie Ferguson '98 were defeated by Lehigh in the first round. Christine Leong '99 and Jess Romm '99 were defeated in the first round by Lafayette at flight three.

Overall, the spring season was a light warm-up for next year's fall season. The Bison will return all of its players with the exception of its three seniors: Wehl, Allen, and Jung. They are looking for much continued success in the future.

SOFTBALL

spend.

This time the hero of the game was Melanie Kulis '98, who had pitched the first six and one third

The freshmen have really pulled their weight. Jenny Snyder has filled the gap at shortstop very well, and our pitchers have also done well.

—Jen Jasionowski '97

innings, giving up only two earned runs. Kulis stepped to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the tenth and kept the Bison alive with a base hit that drove in Jasionowski. She then put the Bison over the top with an RBI double in the bottom of the 13th, which sealed the 6-5 victory.

The Bison are now perched atop the Patriot League standings with a 7-1 record. Bucknell's pre-season goals were to beat defending champion Lehigh and win the Patriot League. They could take a step closer to both goals when they face Lehigh this Sunday.

"We can't wait to play them [Lehigh]," said Jasionowski. "We played them earlier this year down south, and we were hitting the ball well. It just wasn't falling."

Bucknell faced the Engineers in a non-league match-up over spring break, losing 2-1. However, Jasionowski believes that this weekend will be different.

"Now the bats are coming

From Page 9

around for us and we have a lot of confidence," she said.

Early season concerns for the Bison included pitching and the opening at shortstop. The team lost two top-notch pitchers and a three-year starting shortstop to graduation, but aside from a few rough games at the beginning of the season, Bucknell has not missed a beat.

"The freshmen have really pulled their weight," Jasionowski commented. "Jenny Snyder has filled the gap at shortstop very well, and our pitchers have also done well."

With a 16-9 start, Bucknell is already nearing last year's win to



Photo courtesy of Bucknell Softball
Left-fielder Jen Jasionowski '97 was named Player of the Week for her 9-16 performance at the plate. She leads the league in batting average.

tal of 19 games. Last year's team played 42 contests, and earned the third seed in the league tournament. If Bucknell sweeps Lehigh, the Bison will be guaranteed the top seed.

Track dominates the field at home

BY DAVID ROMACK
AND STEVEN TAYLOR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last Saturday, the Bucknell men and women's track team hosted an intercollegiate meet against Syracuse, Cornell, Towson State, and Duquesne. The men finished first by an overwhelming margin of 56.5 points over Cornell and the rest of the field. The women finished first with a close five-point victory over Cornell.

In the 100m hurdles, Bucknell women showed marked improvement from the last meet. The Bison finished with a second place by Tina Hall '98, third place by Adele Conover '97, and a fourth place by Jess Mathieson '98. Bucknell's 400 meter relay finished first with a time of 49.9 seconds. In the hammer-throw, Bucknell's finest took four out of the six places. Lisa Allen '98 finished second with a throw of 41.89, while Kristen Overturf '97, Rebecca Travers '98, and Tina Tyler '99 finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. In heat one of the 800 meter run, Pamela Richardson '99 finished second with a time of 2:16.0. Bucknell also placed second with a throw of 41.89, while Kristen Overturf '97, Rebecca Travers '98, and Tina Tyler '99 finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. In heat one of the 800 meter run, Pamela Richardson '99 finished second with a time of 2:16.0. Bucknell also placed second with a throw of 41.89, while Kristen Overturf '97, Rebecca Travers '98, and Tina Tyler '99 finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Abdul-Matin had a championship meet with a first place tie with Brian Mathieson '98 (21'11") and a second place finish in the 100 m (11.0).

Another exciting race for the men was the 400 m, where the Bison finished first, second, third and fifth. Warner won the race with a time of 49.1 followed by Mike Ditzel '98, Brian Cagno '97, and Bill Allen '96 (fifth).

Heizman had another great meet with a record setting win in the hammer (63.06) and a second place finish in the discus (46.04). Akwel pulled out a victory for the men with a time of 21.9 in the 200 meter. Vincent Guandolo '98 and Brian Torres '98 finished first as well in the 400 intermediate hurdles (54.5) and the 800 m (1:54.1) respectively.

The men and the women have had a great season so far and hope to continue their success.

Both the men and women look forward to a tough meet against Army in the Patriot League Championships at Bucknell on May 4. They will be hosting Shippensburg this weekend on Sunday at noon.

As the Lacrosse team races toward the national championships, you have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to write about it. Don't miss out on a historical moment. Call x1520 and write for sports.

SPORTS

San Diego sportswriter shares thoughts

Sportswriter Bob Gaines spent years covering the San Diego Padres and Chargers

BY RON GLAZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Do you guys actually expect to win the national championship all four years at Michigan?" blurted a voice from the crowd.

As the camera turned to the innocent but flamboyant faces of Chris Webber and Jalen Rose, two members of the most heralded group of freshmen (known to all as the Fab Five) to ever enliven the college basketball scene, all was silent.

"Yes, yes I do," responded the ever-confident Rose.

The question was posed, the answer was given. As most of the world focused on the words pouring out of the newly famed freshman's mouths, little notice was given to the voice behind the question...the sportswriter.

Not much, other than the notoriety of being labeled an athlete's worst enemy, is said or known about the man behind the recorder.

As Bob Gaines, a long time sports journalist with the *Times-Advocate* in San Diego and recently the *Sun-Gazette* in Williamsport, sits at his furnished office in Cooley Hall, memories of being the pestering man behind the recorder often fill his head.

What most people don't know is that Gaines, who recently became the manager of development communications here, is a story in himself.

"Sports has always been in my genes. I remember when I was six years old, I had this older cousin who had just graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in journalism. He was sort of my role model growing up."

As Gaines grew older, his passion for sports heightened. As a native of the San Diego area, Gaines was always involved with the active sports scene there. It was through sports that Gaines met and befriended Steve Stamos, head of the international relations department, and Tom Gadd, now in his second year as coach of the football team.

"I met Steve and Tom playing football in the San Diego area. They were both great linemen in their day. When we were a lot younger, we used to kill each other on the fields," jokes Gaines.

But, at the time, Gaines didn't know where his love for the game was taking him.

"When I graduated from San Diego State, I had no idea at the time where my career was heading. I had a love for writing short stories. That gave me all the background I needed. The rest kind of fell into place," recalls Gaines.

"Sports has always been in my genes. I remember when I was six years old, I had this older cousin who had just graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in journalism. He was sort of my role model growing up."

—Bob Gaines

How Gaines finally got the nod as a free lance writer for the *Times-Advocate* can be attributed to his knowledge of the game of soccer.

"As I got older, I started appreciating soccer more and more. I started watching the whole field—it was like a chess match. I would just try to watch all the players and catch the beauty of the game. Then one day, the editor of the *Times* approached me.

Be like Bob Gaines... write for Sports. Call x1520

We had met several times before and he knew of my passion for the game. He basically told me that no one on the staff knew anything about soccer. At the time, the San Diego Sockers were a huge thing in our area. He asked me if I'd be interested in a part-time position covering the Sockers. Next thing you knew, I was doing the beat on them."

Shortly after, Gaines accepted a full-time position as a sports journalist, covering the likes of the Chargers and Padres, San Diego's two professional football and baseball teams.

"Being a sports reporter just started out as a part-time thing for me. But the more I did it, the more I loved it. The feeling of being able to write something on a Wednesday night, wake up the next morning, and BOOM, there it is, in print. That's an inexplicable feeling. I was in awe of this for a long time. You can ride that wave for years."

Gaines has no problem pointing out that meeting the likes of athletes such as Tony

was just a certain aspect of the job that I had to adjust to."

But people were noticing. They were noticing the innovation and unique quality that marked all of Gaines' work that eventually earned him the position of sports columnist for the *Times-Advocate*, the largest paper in the San Diego area.

"I wanted to be the best writer I could. I didn't want to fall into the routine of being just a reporter. But it was tough. The physical and emotional grind that comes with the territory of being a good sports journalist can wear you down. The hours always waver—and you really don't have a choice. There'd be days when I'd work until four in the morning and days when I'd get up at three A.M. to go catch a lead."

But Gaines' passion for his job was his main driving force.

"I loved meeting the different personalities that comprise the sports world. I could watch Tony Gwynn take batting practice for hours. I was fortunate enough to come in contact with players who were as dedicated to their job as him."

As Gaines' grew more respected in his field, his journalistic approach, as well as his home life, progressed.

"My wife Linda grew up in a small town from Michigan. San Diego, at the time, was getting way too crowded. The excitement was still there but it was time for a change."

At the turn of the decade, Gaines decided it was time for a switch. He took his journalistic talents to Williamsport, reuniting him, once again, with Stamos and Gadd.

Listening to Gaines tell stories about the likes of Roberto Alomar, Fouts and other professional stand-outs from the San Diego area is enough to blow the minds of most listeners who will never be lucky enough to stand within an arm's length of today's superstars. However, the switch to Williamsport took away from the big-city excitement floating through the thick San Diego air.

"It was definitely a dramatic change, in terms of the energy that San Diego always had. But it gave me a chance to do something I never did before—edit. I liked the new responsibilities of laying out a page. It was like a work of art to me."

Five years later, Gaines decided it was finally time to hang up the spikes and turn towards a more secure profession. One which would also allow him to spend more time with his two kids, Megan and Robbie.

"It was time to try something different. I wanted a job that was more secure. You know, there's an old saying in sports journalism that goes, 'A sports reporter is very much like a kicker—you're only as good as your last field goal.' After awhile, I began to realize that everyone in this business is expendable. You get worn down from all the pressure. I knew it was time."

Gaines is happy with his new job, which includes raising money for several school-related campaigns. Still, the burning passion which drove him to such a

"Sitting in the press box, eating free meals with all the owners and your fellow colleagues, staring out into the field to watch pro athletes play—that's a feeling you can't describe."

—Bob Gaines

successful career will never fade.

"I still like to go down to the high school every now and then and watch the kids play. You know, I still get that feeling of excitement from it. It kind of makes me feel like a kid again."

Looking back at his career as a sports journalist, Gaines reminisces, "When you look back, you're thankful for all the famous celebrities you've met and had a chance to sit down with. I guess if I had to do it all over again, I would just try to be more of a fan. I'd try not to look at it so much as a job but as a passion of mine. Sitting in the press box, eating free meals with all the owners and your fellow colleagues, staring out into the field to watch pro athletes play at such a tremendous level of competition, that's a feeling you can't describe."

Maybe the next time an observer flips through the channels and sees a crowd of over eager reporters standing ready to pounce on today's hero, the sheer thought of the passion that lies within each unanswered question will be enough to turn some of the attention to the man behind the recorder.

Women's rugby shines despite injuries

BY KAREN DZIUMA AND MEGAN MCCARTHY
Bucknellian Staff Correspondents

After finishing a successful fall season, the Bucknell Women's Rugby Club began their spring season, which is considered a learning and rebuilding season, with many new and enthusiastic players. The Women's Rugby Club entered the Rutgers Spring Classic, held in Stony Brook, New York, on April 13 and 14, in addition to the regular scheduled games.

Bucknell's team was premiered in second place under the national champions, Princeton University. Also in the tournament, Bucknell faced northeastern powerhouses Southern Connecticut, Radcliffe, and Boston College.

Throughout the tournament, team leaders captain Holly Fisher '96, and club president Deb Yates '98 boosted the team's desire and enthusiasm on and off the field. The presence of veteran players, scrumhalf Megan Kull '98, wing forward Andrea Maas '98, and forward Beth Botzer '98, also helped to carry the team. Out of the 19 players that attended the tournament, 12 were freshman, including key forwards Jennie Liddell and Karen Dziuma, as well as back Jill Garipoli.

Bucknell first faced Southern Connecticut in a close match. Despite several injuries, including one to Cara DeVito '99, the team fought hard in a 5-3 loss. The three point field goal was kicked by Megan McCarthy '99 on a penalty. Kelly Creech '99 played a spectacular tournament while stepping in for the injured DeVito. In addition, excellent play by forwards Wendy Coulter '99, Bridget Lewis '97, Colleen Dockery '99, and back Christy Berwager '99 set the tone for the entire tournament.

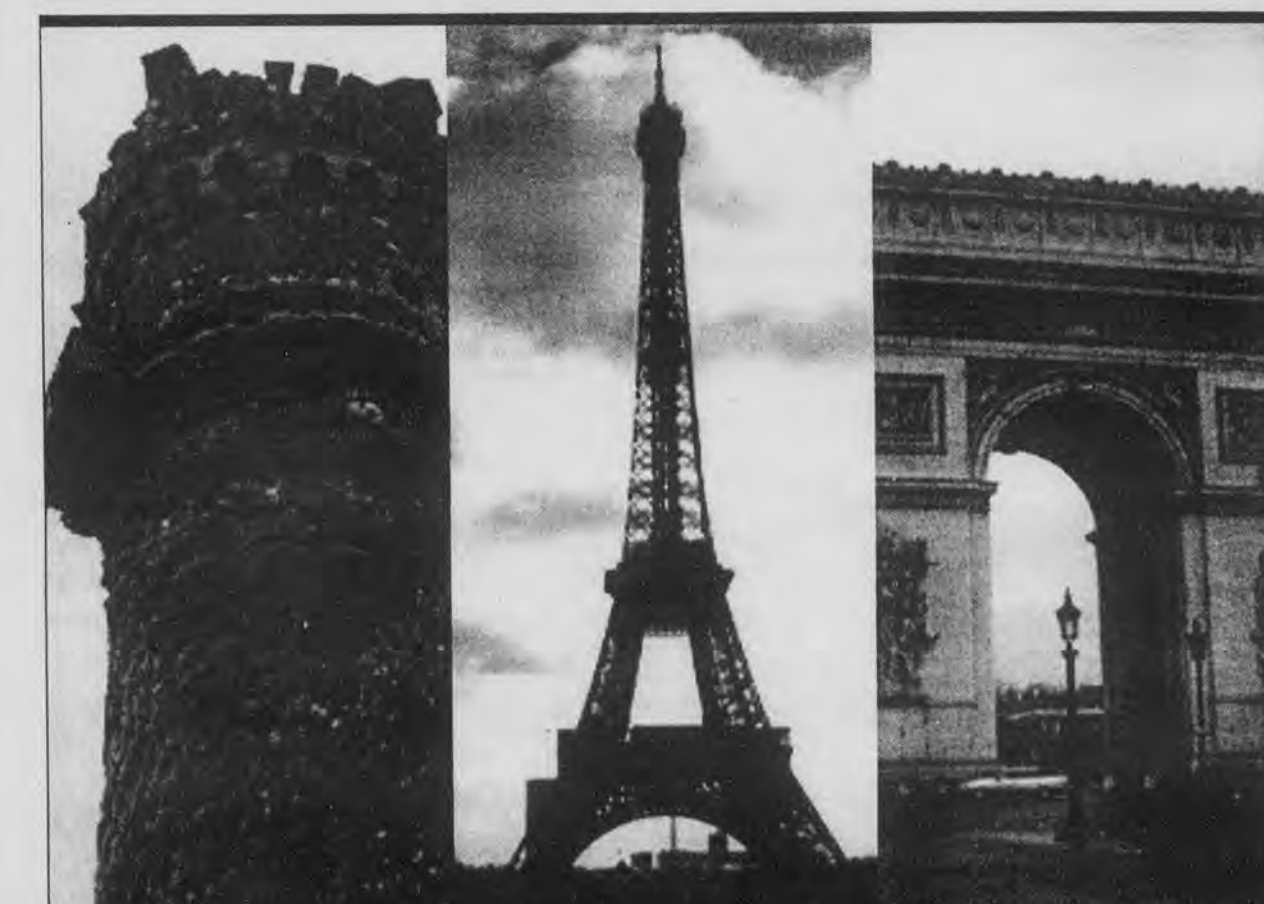
In the second game, Bucknell suffered defeat at the hands of Radcliffe, who will be going to the National Rugby Tournament this year. Despite the inexperience of the Bucknell squad, the team played well the entire game, winning important scrums. Highlights of the game included key tackles by newcomers Beth Haggerty '99 and Brehan McBride '99.

The final game of the day was against Boston College. Although Bucknell was at a disadvantage due to the amount of injuries, Bucknell's team was able to keep the game close. Erin Crowley '99 and Laurie Hennigan '98 both played an excellent game while filling in for injuries.

Despite the losses, Coach Bob Langton was optimistic about the team's effort, and believes that the future is bright for Bucknell's women's rugby.

This may come as a surprise, but you can write Sports! Be cool, write sports.

To write call Brett (5810) or E.J. (4342)



What Can You Do With A Foreign Language Degree?

A Master of International Business.

In today's globally competitive environment, many companies are looking for managers with multicultural business and language skills. Pepperdine's innovative Master of International Business (MIB) is a unique 20-month program that provides you with practical management skills and a thorough understanding of international competition. While language proficiency is certainly to your advantage, it is not a requirement for admission to the MIB program, nor do you need an undergraduate business degree or work experience. The first year combines international business courses with intensive French or German language study at our campus in Malibu, California. During the second year overseas in France or Germany, you will complete your studies as well as an internship. Broaden your career horizons with the Master of International Business degree. We're still accepting applications for our Fall 1996 program, so call today.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

The George L. Graziadio School of Business and Management
Malibu, California

1-800-726-9283
E-mail: npaper@pepperdine.edu

TREAT YOUR CAR TO CPR AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 104, MIFFLINBURG
Collision Painting Restoration
966-9286
PAINTLESS DENT REPAIR
INSURANCE CLAIMS
UNIBODY & FRAME REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
24 HR. ROLLBACK TOWING SERVICE
VISA MasterCard

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WE CAN HELP!
How can you travel this summer and still earn great money? Each year, SEI helps thousands of students do just that! Find fun and rewarding employment with over 1,000 employers nationwide!
ALASKA! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 per month in fisheries. Airfare! Room/Board! Free Video with program!
OUTDOORS! National Parks, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches now hiring! All 50 states. Benefits + Bonuses!
CRUISE SHIPS! Enjoy FREE WORLD TRAVEL while working on a luxury liner! Seasonal/Permanent. Free Room/Board.
For more information, call SEI:
(919) 932-1489 ext. 408
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT INTERNATIONAL
A state licensed service

EUROPE on the Cheap!
LONDON \$215
FRANKFURT \$215
PARIS \$279
AMSTERDAM \$295
MADRID \$329
★ Europass from \$210 ★
Fares are from Philadelphia, and are based on an RT purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can add between \$15 and \$25, depending on the destination. Also, do not include departure charges and direct to the foreign agent. Seats are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Valid for departures until 31 May 1996.
Council Travel
CITE: Council on International Educational Exchange
On the Web: <http://www.ciee.org/ciee/cit/home.htm>
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-228-0824)

As the Lacrosse team races toward the national championships, you have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to write about it. Don't miss out on a historical moment. Call x1520 and write for sports.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT AVAILABLE for '96-'97 523-9393
Be like Bob Gaines... write for Sports. Call x1520

Monday-Thursday Large Pizza \$4.99 Dine in only
All Day Everyday Free Delivery
Vennari's 524-0444

SPORTS

Iron Mike: headed back behind iron bars?

What is wrong with Mike Tyson? I am pretty much aware that Tyson was never one of the foremost thinkers of the modern day, but lately his antics have gone too far. It appears that the only thing truly "iron" about Mike is his brain. What else would lead a seemingly wealthy man to beg for money, then to put himself in a situation to be charged with sexual assault after already serving three years for rape.

For the downfall, if he ever had an upfall, of Mike Tyson, let us first examine what happened right out of jail. After apparently trying to further his education, and then becoming a Muslim, it appeared that Mike had finally tried to take control of his own life. So what does the now wise Tyson do? He goes and hires the same group of con-men that got him landed in jail in the first place. Then, instead of trying to reach out to the public, and prove he is a new man, he simply blasts all the people that ever doubted him, taking no blame upon himself. And although I do believe he was innocent of rape, he should know better than to continually put himself in positions where he can be compromised, and that includes re-signing with heavyweight chairman Don King.

This brings me to the next absurd event in Tyson's life. Tyson not only claimed that he was worth more than thirty million dollars (for one fight I might add), but he went on to claim that he was "the most underpaid athlete in the history of sports." Mike, you've made 68 million dollars for under a half an hour of work, that sounds like a pretty good deal to me.

However, Tyson didn't stop there. He then claimed that when he goes broke, "there ain't nobody who's gonna feed my children, no one cares about my children." First of all, I want to complement Mike on his usage of those grammatical skills he worked so hard on in jail; secondly, is he including both the legitimate and illegitimate children (including those paternity suits still pending), and finally, you own three mansions—your kids will be fine. Also, Tyson has complained that he isn't getting a decent cut of the money he earns in his fights, and that he doesn't trust Don King with his money. These are things Mike knew long ago, but did little to rectify, and also, if I was making that much money, I think I'd attempt to keep track of my finances, something Tyson has never done.

But wait, I'm not done, and neither is Mike. Just last week he was accused of sexual assault by a Gary, Indiana, woman for accosting her in a bar. What in the world is a man on probation doing in a bar?

That has to be against probation. Also, this does not seem very consistent with Tyson's new found Muslim faith. Funny, I never remember Hakeem Olajuwon accosting women in bars. Finally, Tyson again has a girlfriend, Monica Turner, whom supposedly he is in love with, and also with whom he has a child. These all seem like excellent reasons for Tyson not to be gallivanting around in a bar, and I already touched on the fact that he was jailed for rape, largely due to a similar incident. Tyson has got to learn from his mistakes, or he will be doomed by them.

Could it possibly be that Tyson is this dense, or is he just easily led? Either way, it is time for Tyson to step up to the plate, take responsibility for his actions, and act like a mature human being. Allah knows, I don't think his career can last another trip to prison.

Commentary



E.J. Crawford
Co-Sports Editor

Bison sweep St. Francis

Sean Galligan '98 leads Bucknell youngsters to 2-1 week

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite a tough loss to Navy, the men's tennis team is enjoying one of their best seasons in recent years. Bucknell won two of three matches this past week to improve to 11-4 overall. The loss drops the team's Patriot League record to 2-2.

The team's first match of the week versus Delaware was canceled due to some late April snow showers. With the weather being as wacky as it is, though, the snow melted and the courts were ready the following day for Bucknell's home match versus Mt. St. Mary's. The Bison prevailed 5-2 for their tenth victory of the season.

Standing out once again was Sean Galligan '98, who was "in the zone" all match long. Galligan won 6-0, 6-1 playing fifth singles. Alex Damin '99 fared just as well, winning 6-1, 6-0, in the sixth singles slot.

The Bison followed up the win over Mt. St. Mary's with an even more impressive victory over St. Francis (Pa.) last Friday. Bucknell lost a mere 18 games in 12 singles sets en route to a 7-0 crushing of St. Francis. The win was the team's fifth in a row.

Leading the Bison were Steve Bomberger '99 and Galligan. Bomberger won handily 6-0, 6-0, in fourth singles while Galligan won 6-0, 6-1, in fifth singles. The



Amy Frost—The Bucknellian
Captain Jon Newman '96 and the Bison tennis squad are 11-4

win was Galligan's team-leading twelfth. The Bison also played well in doubles, losing only four games in the three matches.

In the final game of this busy week, Patriot League powerhouse Navy put an end to the Bison five-game win streak with a 7-0 win. Bucknell played well, but the Midshipmen used superior depth to dominate the Bison.

Josh Plumb '97 had the most success in the singles matches.

Women's Lacrosse falls to #15 Lehigh

BY BETH COALE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Bucknell women's lacrosse team fell to Patriot League rival Lehigh, 18-6.

The Engineers scored three quick goals in the first minute of the game and went on to build a 6-0 lead before Jesse Eaton '97 scored Bucknell's first goal.

At the half, Lehigh lead the Bison 11-2. The Bison fared slightly better in the second half as Heidi Hammes '99 and Megahn Hallahan '97 both scored two goals for Bucknell. Eaton and Deb Mandelbaum '98 each added one.

Jennifer Welsh '99 held the goal keeping position for the majority of the game. She saved 16 out of 31 shots fired by the Engineers for a 52% save percentage.

Jill Altshuler of Lehigh entered the game ranked sixth in the nation in scoring (32 goals). Teammate Cristina Brill, ranked second on their team in scoring with 15 goals, scored on her first five shots and completed the game with eight total goals.

The Bison's next game is April 19 at 4 p.m. at Villanova. After that they play their final season game at University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus on April 24 at 7 p.m.

Outing Club tames the West Virginia rapids

BY CARA MICKELSEN

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The long harsh winter did not keep the Bucknell Outing Club members from braving the rapids at New River Gorge in West Virginia last weekend. Eleven of the club's members left Friday night and headed for the Rivermen campgrounds where they spent two nights in the rain, wind, and cold.

Early on Saturday morning, the group began learning safety instructions and tips on handling the rapids. The real fun began when the group was divided in half and sent out on the New River for a day of fun and excitement. Classes of rivers range from a "one" (still water) to a "six" (extremely dangerous). On this trip, the members encountered rapids ranging from class one to five. After a preliminary period of class one and two rapids, the first group of out-

ing club members were shocked when their raft flipped over on a class five rapid called "surprise." After that first "overboard," the rest of the day was smooth sailing.

During the trip the rafting guides taught the group about the history of the river which runs through what once was a coal mining town. The tour guides also explained various tales of old native American traditions involv-

ing the river. The day ended with a series of class four and five rapids in which all the members managed to remain on board and make it to shore safely.

When all the excitement on the river had ended, the Outing Club members then enjoyed a pig roast with other tour groups from the day. After dinner they headed back to the campground for the traditional roasting of smores,

which was unfortunately cut short by rain.

In the future, the Outing Club is planning on sponsoring one rafting trip per semester. Kayaks have also been purchased and instructional classes will be taught during the next semester.

The Outing Club also trekked south to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky this year for a spring break adventure. More trips of various kinds are already in the planning stages.



The Outing Club tamed the white waters of New River Gorge, West Virginia last weekend.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who ended Cosmas Ndeti's streak of three straight Boston Marathon victories this week?
2. What German woman won her third straight Boston Marathon title this week?
3. How many Masters titles has Nick Faldo won?
4. Name the NHL's leading scorer this season.
5. What NBA team has the league's longest current winning streak?

Answers:

1. Moses Tanu 2. Uta Pippig 3. Three 4. Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh 5. Washington Bullets

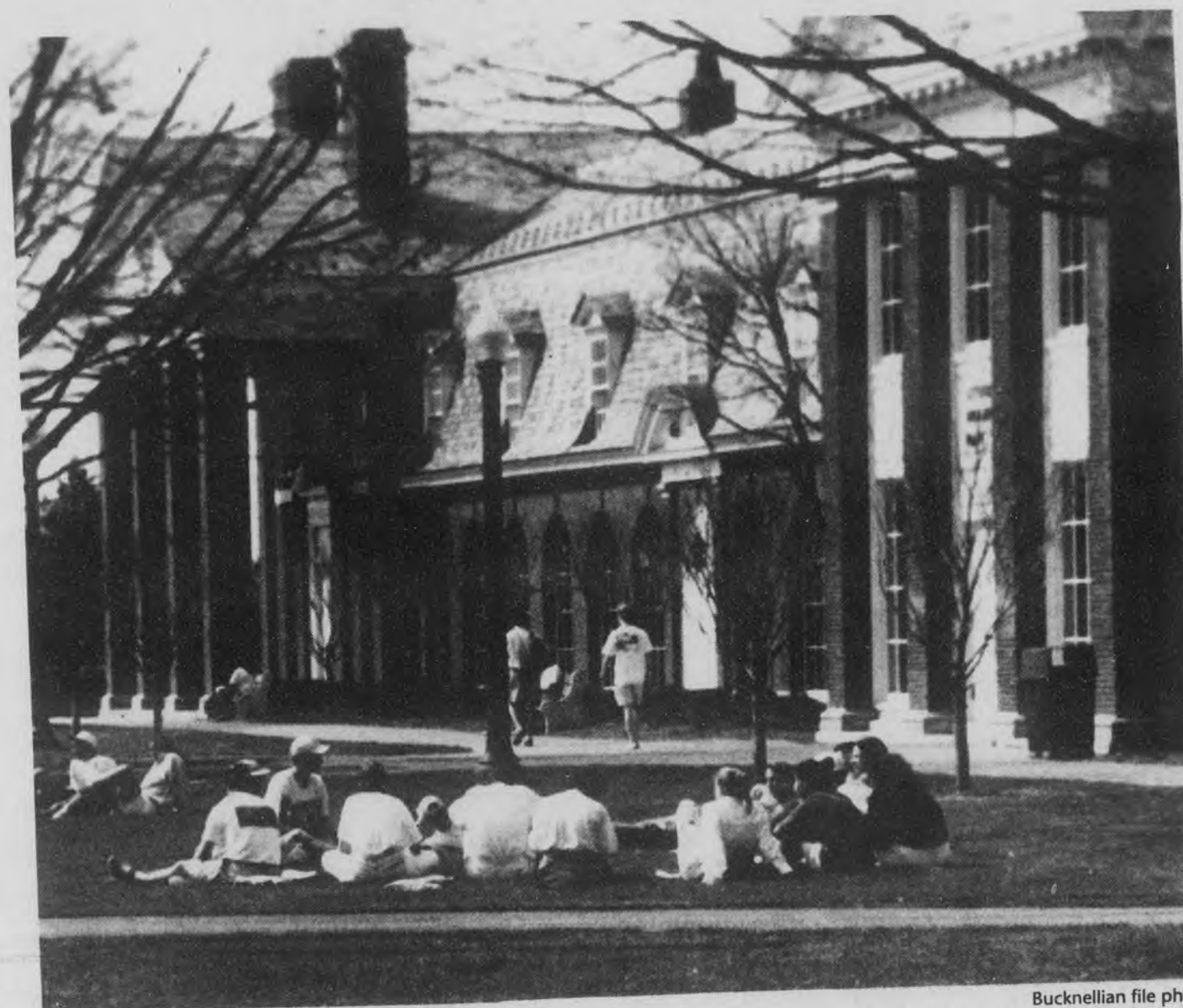


Lifestyles

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837



Celebrate Bucknell! University hosts annual spring weekend



Bucknellian file photo

Spring brings not only warm weather to the campus but also the annual Spring Parents Weekend. Because of the sunny spring weather, many classes choose to meet on the academic quad.

BY JEREMY FLICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This weekend, the University will open its doors for students, parents, and guests of the University to enjoy the spring campus setting. Many activities have been planned to make this weekend memorable for anyone who visits the area.

The Department of Theatre and Dance, under the direction of Robert Gainer, will be presenting *Our Town*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning play written in 1938 by Thornton Wilder. John Bolger '77 has been selected to make a special appearance in the role of the Stage Manager. This production has been selected to com-

pliment the University's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Are you looking for a place to have breakfast on Saturday morning? The Silhouettes, the University's female a cappella group, will be performing a breakfast concert in the Terrace Room. This concert has become so popular that it has become an annual tradition for the University's Spring Weekend.

Art also has a place in the weekend's activities. Through the day on Saturday, the Lewisburg Arts Council will be hosting an arts festival street show on Market Street. A juried craft show and sale, art exhibits, ethnic foods, and children's activities will be featured. The annual student art show will open in the Center Gallery in the Langone Center also.

One of the weekend's most popular events will be the Parents College, which is held Saturday afternoon. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., visitors will be able to sit in on 50 minute sessions given by professors. This will allow visitors to experience what students benefit from daily.

Saturday night will mark the opening of Carl Orff's masterpiece, *Carmina Burana*, in the Weis Center. This production has also been selected to highlight the University's Sesquicentennial celebration. The performance will feature the Bucknell University Concert Choral, the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Singing Boys of Pennsylvania, and the Bucknell University Orchestra.

Artists paint the weekend with exhibits

AMY JORGENSEN
Bucknellian Staff Editor

Engineers and humanities majors aren't the only students at Bucknell. We actually have artists, and plenty of them. About fifty or so students will have their chance to show the University what they can do, starting this Saturday at the Annual Student Art Exhibition. The students who are involved with the art exhibition have been working hard, some of them all semester, on their projects. Everyone from first-year students to seniors is involved, and many of them are art majors.

The types of art being displayed are numerous. Sculptures, paintings, photography and other drawings will be on the floor at the Center Gallery. Located on the top floor of the Langone Center, the doors to the exhibition will be opened at 4 p.m. on April 20th. Refreshments will be served until 6 p.m., so if you like food with your art, be sure to attend. University president, William Adams, will also be present at the gallery. All visitors will be able to meet with him while they are enjoying the aesthetic environment. The entire show will be on exhibition until May 5th.

Bucknell faculty also have a chance to display their artistic talent this week. Through April 21, works by local artists will be on exhibition at Artforms Gallery



Anne Robert—The Bucknellian

Venessa Reyes '99 will display this art in the Student Art Exhibition.

in Lewisburg. The gallery is located in the old Railroad Freight Station at the corners of South 5th and St. Louis Streets. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and also on the weekend from noon to 4 p.m.

Artforms Gallery, owned by Farida

Zaid, is a special kind of gallery designed for the public. Its purpose is to allow visitors to view many diverse types of art under the same roof. The exhibition which is presently on display contains everything ranging from pottery to paintings. In order to explore the inspirations of the artists residing in Lewisburg, stop into the gallery soon.

'Remember the Ladies' of Bucknell's history



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Women's Resource Center is celebrating its tenth anniversary by presenting a series dealing with notable women in Bucknell history and the development of coeducation at Bucknell.

BY AIMEE FERRIS

Did you know that in the 1950's freshman women at Bucknell had to be in their dorms by 8 p.m. on weeknights? Have you ever heard of the three-foot rule, when men and women sitting together had to have at least three feet on the floor at all times? These are just a sampling of the fascinating facts that will be displayed and discussed this Spring Weekend at the *Remember the Ladies* exhibit and *Women Remember When* panel sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

For the past two years, the staff at the Women's Resource Center has been delving through old yearbooks, archives and old copies of *The Bucknellian* in search of information regarding the history of women at Bucknell from 1846 to the present. They did extensive interviews of alumnae and female staff members in order to get a personal feel for the way in which Bucknell has changed, from a female perspective. Their research completed, they found that one way to display it all would be to create a timeline, this timeline, highlighting significant women, alumnae and staff, and covering the development of coeducation at Bucknell, will be the focus of the *Remember the Ladies* exhibit this weekend.

Some of the women being featured on the timeline are Chella Scott and Katherine Owens. In 1885, Scott was the first woman to graduate from Bucknell, and 1923 marked the year when Owens became the first female to earn an engineering degree from the University. Also being featured are events such as a visit by Clara Barton in 1895. Barton was a nurse during the Civil War who went on to establish the American Red Cross Movement.

These presentations have been put together in celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell. It is important to note that they are only a preview of the full exhibit, which is due to be shown during Homecoming in October.

The timeline will be on display in the Cave in the Langone Center on Friday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. *Women Remember When* will be presented at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Faculty Lounge in the Langone Center.



Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian
Yogi and his friends can be found greeting visitors at the Delta Place Station. See page 12.

**I
N
S
I
D
E**

Our Town
See page B2

Carmina Burana
See page B5

Region map
See pages B6-7

Eating disorders
See pages B8-9

Bechtel's
See page B11

'Our Town' lends a lesson in life

BY DOUGLASS DRELICH

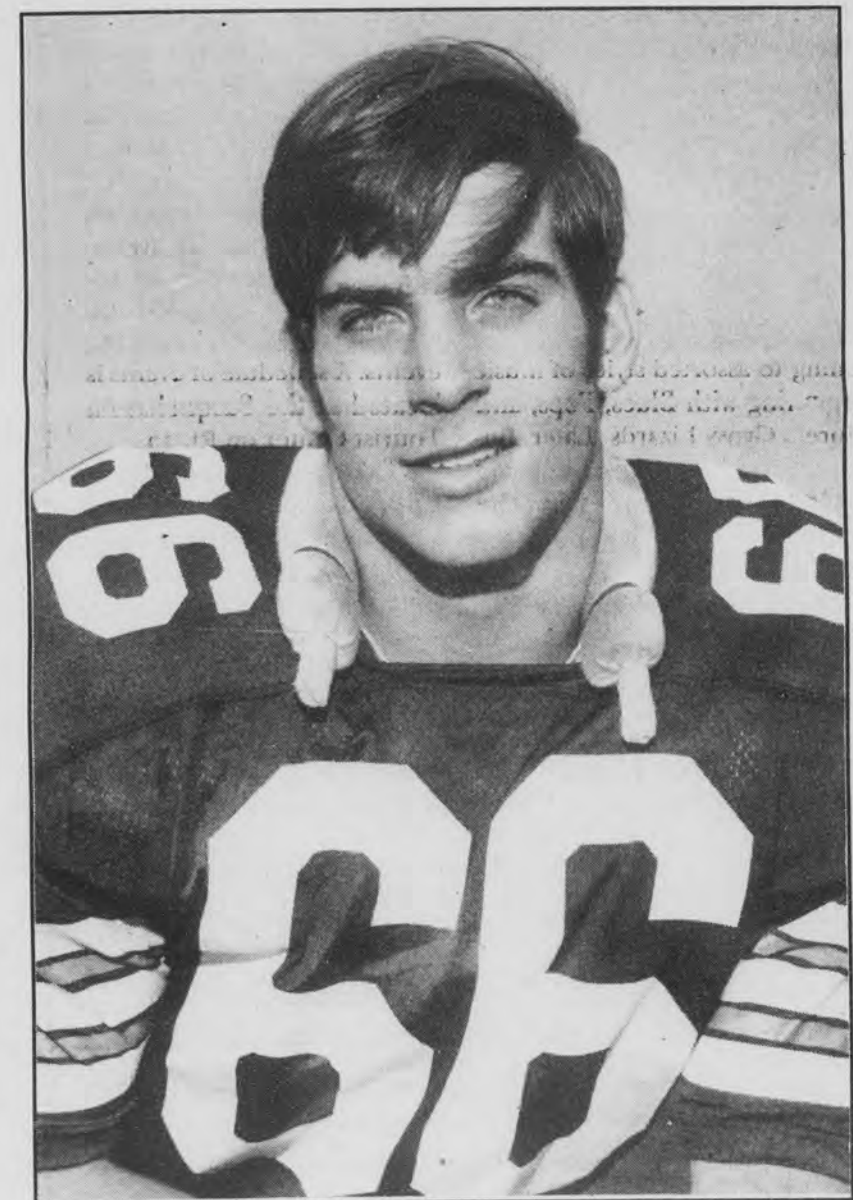
This Spring Parents Weekend the Department of Theatre and Dance will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play *Our Town*. This play represents the department's first involvement in the university's sesquicentennial celebration. It also represents a collaboration between students, faculty and alumni. Twenty-two students, five faculty members and one alumnus will be involved in the cast of *Our Town*.

The guest artist is none other

than John Bolger. He is a member of the class of 1977 and has appeared on stage in *The Balcony*, *S.S. GlenCain-Four Plays of the Sea*, *The Misanthrope*, *Safe Sex*, *Light up the Sky* and numerous Shakespearean roles. His television credits include *Guiding Light*, *True Blue*, *Top Cops*, *Almost Golden*, *The Jessica Savitch Story* and *N.Y.P.D. Blue*. His current work is as Gabe McNamara on *Another World*. John will be playing the part of the stage manager in *Our Town*, a narrator/actor who is intimately involved in the unique way this play is produced.

The play itself is one of the most widely read and performed American plays. It portrays the life in a small New Hampshire town near the turn of the century. It specifically examines themes of life such as birth, love and death against a backdrop of ordinary existence. It is this combination which has led reviewers to describe it as both delightful and profound.

The play can be seen on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.



Photos courtesy of Department of Theatre and Dance

Above Right: Chris Scholl '99 and Carla Conover '98 contemplate the moon.

Above Left, L-R: Tommy Zappulla '96, Chris Scholl '99, Julie Stanford '96, and Carla Conover '98 banter over breakfast.

Above, L-R: Carla Conover '98, Tommy Zappulla '96, Julie Stanford '96, Chris Scholl '99, Megan Charles '99, Audrey Schmidt '97, Tom Markley '97, and Tim Parrott '99 celebrate the wedding of Emily Webb and George Gibb.

Left: Bolger was a linebacker on the Bucknell football team before graduating and becoming a successful actor.

Bolger takes the stage with 'Our Town'

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Who would have thought a 210-pound painting linebacker from Jamaica would play the lead in a Bucknell production?

Actually, John Bolger '77, the stage manager in Bucknell's upcoming spring play, *"Our Town"*, was born in Jamaica, Queens, and spends most of his time playing the role of Captain Gabe McNamara on NBC's *Another World*. Bolger landed this major role on the daytime drama five months ago.

Bolger, once a fine arts major at the University, spent a great deal of time painting for Bucknell's Theater Department and representing the Orange and Blue as a large presence on Bucknell's football squad. Bolger made the Dean's list three times, and was also a resident assistant while on campus.

Presently, Bolger frantically works with the cast of 25 students and five Bucknell faculty members to prepare his lines for opening night tomorrow in Coleman Theater. In the wake of Thornton Wilder's 99th birth-

day, Bucknell will perform this 1938 Pulitzer Prize winning drama about a small town in New England.

Bolger has been traveling from New York City to Lewisburg since it was recently announced that Ed Herrmann '65 could not take the lead. He addressed the cast on Sunday and performed his lines with "utmost precision" in a dress rehearsal.

It has been said Bolger became deeply engaged with acting and the part of the stage manager as a fourteen-year-old, watching Hal Holbrook perform on a stage. Ironically, Bolger is getting his chance to play this role for the first time in a Bucknell performance.

Many of Bucknell's actors expressed their initial feelings with Bolger.

"Despite a limited time, he knows his part well," commented Tom Zappulla '96, otherwise known as Dr. Gibbs in the play.

"He was approachable and down to Earth," said Julie Stanford '96 who plays Mrs. Gibbs, one of female leads.

"It was amazing... he really wanted to know about us [the

cast] instead of thinking we had to get to know him," concluded Zappulla.

After Bucknell, Bolger tackled the streets of New York City and studied as a theater designer in New York University's graduate program. He worked at both the *Circle in the Square* and *Actor Studio* in the New York, while working at the posh *The Sign of the Dove* restaurant in Manhattan.

During this time in his life, Bolger would study during the day, wait at night, take the subway home, only to wake up at 6:30 a.m. to start the same routine. He continued this schedule for years and landed a wide array of parts.

Bolger's career began to build in the theater and on television. He has starred in television shows such as *N.Y.P.D. Blue*, *Top Cops*, *Almost Golden*, and *The Jessica Savitch Story*. His theater credits include: *Richard III* at the Hartford Stage Company, *Light Up the Sky* at the Roundabout, and in *Antony and Cleopatra* at the Old Globe in San Diego. Bolger recently studied at the prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, a school noted for churning out great ac-

tors around the globe. "I don't know how he did it. It's a great story that he graduated without acting experience and became a great actor," said Bob Gainer, the director of theater and dance, as he hurriedly lifted boxes and moved furniture on the set in Coleman.

Bolger came back to Bucknell two years ago to teach an acting seminar in cooperation with the department of theater and dance, and the English department. His connection with the University remains solid.

"One thing I have to say is that he is open-minded actor and courteous actor," said Derek Powell '97, or Simon Stimson in the play.

"He is extremely professional and has been enjoyable to work with," commented Brady Fitzharris '96, the gossip Mrs. Soames.

Bolger and his wife, Christine, an opera singer and actress, are founding members of the Willow Cabin Theater Company. This theater group's highlights include *Twelfth Night*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *As You Like It*.

Bolger resides in Manhattan with his wife and three children.



Bolger, a fine arts major, enjoys painting. He used his talent to acquire jobs as a theatre designer in New York City.

YAHOO! for rich Wireheads

Last Friday, Wall Street screamed "Yahoo!"

The Yahoo! (<http://www.yahoo.com>) Internet directory went public, offering their company stock to be traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the first time. And yes, the exclamation point is part of their name.

The success of the offering justifies the exclamation point.

The price of Yahoo! stock increased 150 percent last Friday, bettering even Netscape's record-breaking offering last summer. They earned about \$200 million for the company in that one day and put the company worth at about \$1 billion.

The twenty-something founders, Jerry Filo and David Yang, are worth a cool \$230 million each. It's good to be, as they call themselves, Chief Yahoos. But the drop-out Stanford graduate students will be eating macaroni and cheese and living in converted garages for maybe a little longer; by law, they can't sell their stock for a couple of years.

Yahoo!'s public offering was a crucial test for Internet stock. Last summer, Netscape's stock went crazy as the first Internet stock offering. People who didn't even know then what the Internet was demanded the stock and drove the price up. Now, weariness of technology stocks and the volatility of the stock market made people watch Yahoo! very carefully.

Still, it's doubtful that Yahoo! is worth the \$1 billion Wall Street evaluates it at or that Netscape is worth its \$2 billion. Just like the United States' dollar bill's worth is based on faith that people will continue to accept it around the world, companies like Yahoo!'s worth is based upon fear. People fear that if they don't get on board with the future, that a bunch of Yahoos might leave them in the dust.

That's what counts on the Internet—doing it first and then, if you have enough time, doing it right. Yahoo's origins as a pet project two years ago made it the first, but two more years from now, we will look back at it and laugh about how bad it is. I'm not saying I don't like Yahoo!; I use it almost everyday. It's just that in two years, Yahoo! will be twice as old as it is today and I'm sure it will look very different.

One thing is certain about these Yahoos: they're making a lot of money. It reminds me of that other guy, you know the rich one, what's his name... ah, yes... Bill Gates. He dropped out of Harvard. Come to think of it, when Netscape was molded together in the Silicon Valley, they grabbed a bunch of kids prematurely out of The University of Illinois and they're all millionaires now.

There seems to be a common thread here; let me see if I can piece it together. Wirehead drops out of college. Wirehead has a lot of fun. Wirehead gets super-rich.

I've only got a month to go before graduation and that leaves only one more month to sit by the phone and wait for The Call. "Hi, there Jeff? I'm in California and I'm starting this Internet company and we're having a lot of fun. I know you're still in school, but would you like to come join us tomorrow? By the way, how would you like to be rich?"

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~boulter/wirehead/>.

N.Y. DELI SANDWICHES • BAGELS AND SPREADS •

Applesseeds

Fine Food Market & Deli

WELCOME BUCKNELL PARENTS!
KATE STILIN CLASS OF '76

339 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG 524-4255

MON-FRI 9:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Beginning Fri. April 18: First Area Showing

SGT. BILKO

STEVE MARTIN

DAN AYKROYD
PHIL HARTMAN

WHITNEY HOUSTON ANGELA BASSETT

Waiting to Exhale

Friends are the people who let you be yourself, and never let you forget it.

WALT Disney PICTURES Presents

HOMEWARD BOUND

Lost in San Francisco

7PM "SGT BILKO" 9PM "Waiting To Exhale"

Special Sunday Matinee at 2PM "Homeward Bound II"

Financial Services on the Web

Have you ever wanted to transfer funds from a checking account to a savings account but didn't feel like making a trip all the way to the bank to do it? Have you ever wished you could file your taxes electronically? The World Wide Web can help you with both of these wishes. Check out the following sites to start your own online bank account and to get up to the minute financial advice.

Bank of America
<http://www.bankamerica.com/>

Did you ever want to apply for a credit card but didn't have an application? Well, on the Bank of America home page you can apply online. This is an excellent site for financial information. It includes everything from personal financial topics to the money tip of the day.

The Wall Street Journal Interactive Edition
<http://update.wsj.com/>

This site is run by the Wall Street Journal

A HREF
By Jason Krywicki

A HREF: the web language sign for a link to another

and it is a commercial site. There is, however, a free trial period to examine this excellent site. This site acts like an electronic supplement to the Wall Street Journal with references from the print edition to topics on the web page. Anyone who wants up to the minute financial information will appreciate this site.

Wells Fargo's WWW Home Page
<http://wellsfargo.com/>

Wells Fargo Bank was a pioneer bank in the Old West and now is a pioneer bank on the World Wide Web. If you trust Wells Fargo's secure server you could do all of your banking

right from your personal computer in your home. This site has much more than just personal banking services, though. You also can get economic reports and do some online shopping from this site.

MasterCard International Pointers
<http://www.mastercard.com/>

Apply for a MasterCard right online! This site includes a large amount of information on what MasterCard has to offer in terms of personal finance and information on credit cards in general.

Digital Planet Welcome - IRS
<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/>

If you have ever had any tax questions at all, this is the place to look. The IRS has done a wonderful job on their tax information page. The page has links to tax regulations, tax stats, and personal and business tax information to name a few. The site even reviews the procedure to file your taxes electronically.

Lewisburg Arts Festival graces downtown streets

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Spring fever hits Lewisburg with a week-long arts festival. For the 27th year, the Lewisburg Arts Council exposes the artistic talents of the area with a myriad of exhibits and performances. "Art in Bloom" is the theme of this year's spectacle of creative ingenuity.

For parents arriving this weekend, the festival begins on Friday and continues until Sunday, April 28. It opens with the annual art exhibit reception at the Packwood House Museum at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the festival takes off at full speed as the town is inundated with numerous events, activities, and displays appealing to people of all ages.

Younger siblings visiting the University can enjoy a day filled with excitement designed especially for them. In the morning, the spotlight will be on children and their pets

as they march down Market Street and parade through town. At Soldier's Park for the majority of the day, the Lewisburg Nursery School and Sunflower Child Care Center will hold a children's carnival featuring spin art, face painting, cookie decorating, games and much more.

While the young ones wallow in this joyous occasion, the restless students and parents do not despair. Unless you drive back to the LC Mall or your dorm room, you will be bombarded with singing, dancing, art exhibits, and an original variety of entertainment. For those intrigued by photography, the Lewisburg Studios will have the photography contest exhibit open house and reception in the early afternoon.

Crafts and foods will monopolize Market Street, while outdoor entertainment will take place all day long on 3rd Street. Some of the performances include a folk singer named K.J. Reimensnyder-Wagner, medieval dancing and fighting by the Society for Creative Anachronism, *Peter Pan* presented by Kids Corp,

and an acoustic guitar played by Paul Farnham. Also before noon, the Buffalo Valley Brass Band will light up the front porch of the Pineapple Inn with its melodies.

Spring flowers bloomed from April showers will be displayed in a flower show at the First Presbyterian Church prepared by the Lewisburg Garden Club.

Saturday will be a perfect day to explore those often overlooked museums. The Packwood House Museum on North Water Street will be opened for browsing and tours for most of the day. The Bradley Shoemaker Gallery on Market Street will hold an open house also.

Lewisburg's artists and appreciators will move to the melodies of the local musicians.

Feel back the night at the Lewisburg Community Center listening to assorted styles of music beginning with Blues, Pops, and More... Gypsy Lizards. Later, finish the enchanted evening and melt to the harmony of the Stained Glass Window presentation of bluegrass music.

If the parents still have some

time to spare on Sunday, then indulge in more culture of art and music with Mary Knysch's performance of more than 25 African instruments at Artforms Gallery. Or appreciate Arthur Goldstein's Virtuoso piano style at the Lewisburg Club. Or, perhaps enjoy the unique sounds produced by Amber Goodland, a classic harpist. The most difficult and tiring part of the day will be choosing one of the wonderful selections.

Although the parents may leave Sunday, do not feel that as soon as you are immersed in this artistic expression and creativity of the season that it has to end. The art festival's energy lasts for an entire week with constant enlightening and enriching events. A schedule of events is located at the Susquehanna Tourist Center on Rt. 15.

Take your parents for a stroll through Lewisburg and prove to them that the town really is something worth talking about.

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship
Prompt and Free Estimates
24 Hour Towing

"Most student and professor friendly body shop in the area"

Located in Selinsgrove at the corner of Park Road and Rts. 11&15, Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

CAMPUS CYCLE & FLY FISHING CENTER

Owned by Bucknellians

"We will treat you special"

Over 75 years experience in the bicycle business.
Check out our prices.
Diamondback \$100 rebate on some models.
KHS Finalist in Bike of the Year for past 6 yrs.

ORVIS

ORVIS - "A sporting tradition since 1856" (almost as long as Bucknell!)

Full line dealer - No S&H on catalog orders.
The best in Fly Fishing & Fly Tying equipment.
Sporting Gifts - Rugged outdoor clothing
223 Market St. Lewisburg, 524-2998

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A BLANKET!!

SPONSORED BY MG101B TO CELEBRATE
BUCKNELL'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY

THIS WEEKEND IN THE LC!!

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT
LEWISBURG KIDS' CLUB

terra sylvan
123 market lewisburg, pa.

a global collection of

handcrafted jewelry glass pottery cards and postcards

m-f 11-6 sat 10-6 524-4648

Are you aware of the perks of caffeine?

BY LAINA WILK

Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

Setting:
The C-Store in the LC.

Time:
9 p.m. on a week night.

Cast of Characters: Two College students with enough studying to do that they both expect to pull an all-nighter.

College Student #1: I can't believe they stopped selling "No-Doz" in here!
College Student #2: Yeah, but someone told me that once they discontinued the pills, they opened up the Seventh Street Cafe!
College Student #1: Hey, that gives me a good idea! Let's go over there and drink heinous amounts of coffee so we can stay up all night to study!

Sound familiar?

Although Dining Services probably did not intend for the discontinuation of No-Doz to coincide with the opening of the Cafe, it does seem that caffeine consumption has enjoyed a massive increase given the constant activity over on Seventh Street. However, even though it may be hip to hang out in a wooden

booth sipping several sumptuous cappuccinos from fancy glass mugs, it is certainly not healthy to make caffeine such a frequent and regular part of your diet.

You are probably aware that too many cups of java are bad for you, but do you know how much is too much, and why the stuff is so bad in the first place?

Simply put, caffeine is a drug. To be more specific, it is a stimulant. Unlike alcohol, a depressant that makes you sleepy, caffeine wakes you up. This can be a good thing if you are feeling especially drowsy on Monday morning. But, if you make caffeinated drinks not just part of your morning routine but part of your noon, afternoon and evening ritual then you're likely to overdose on the drug.

Luckily, overdosing on caffeine in this way has not been known to send too many people to the hospital. But, depending on how drastically you are affected by it, you could experience the jitters, headaches, fatigue (after the stimulating effect wears off), gastrointestinal discomfort, or addiction.

Die-hard coffee fans may be willing to tolerate minor side effects for the sake of staying alert, but the problems listed above are not the worst of your worries if you consume a lot of caffeine. Large amounts of caffeine causes sleep loss, in-

creases your risk of a heart attack, and may act as a diuretic, (a substance that pulls water from your cells). Since water is essential to your body's health and daily functions, this water loss can be

cy, and breast pain.

So, how much caffeine is in one of those Cafe mugs? Freshly-brewed coffee made from ground beans contains the highest amount of caffeine, over 200 mg per cup. Instant coffee, while still packing a good punch, does not

contain quite as high an amount—anywhere between 100-200 mg, depending on how many spoonfuls you use. Even coffee-flavored items such as chocolate-covered coffee beans, coffee-flavored yogurt, frozen yogurt and ice cream all contain varying amounts of caffeine.

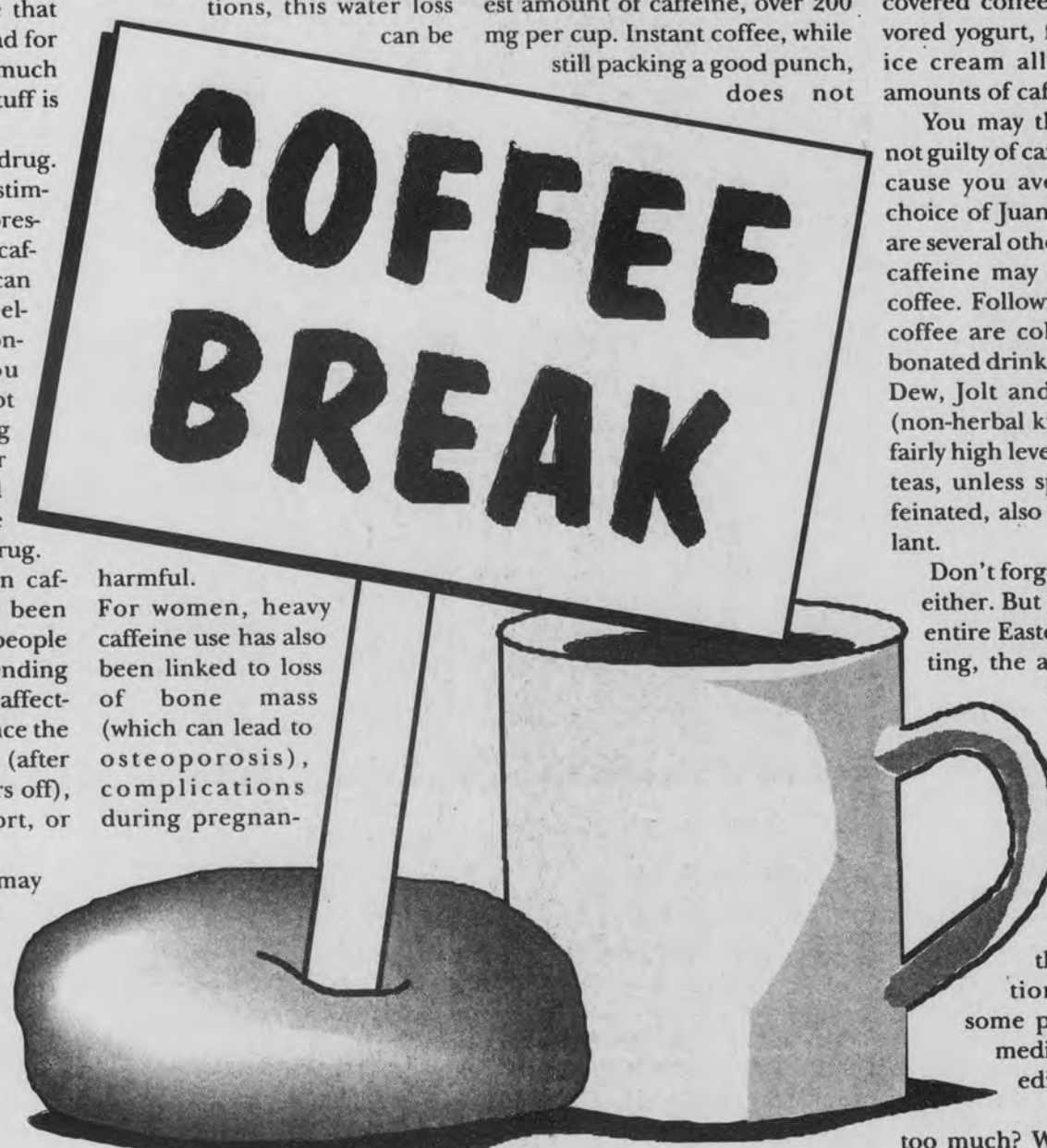
You may think that you are not guilty of caffeine overdose because you avoid the beverage choice of Juan Valdez, but there are several other sources in which caffeine may be found besides coffee. Following closely behind coffee are colas and other carbonated drinks such as Mountain Dew, Jolt and Mello-Yello. Tea (non-herbal kinds) also contains fairly high levels of the drug. Iced teas, unless specified as de-caffeinated, also contain the stimulant.

Don't forget about chocolate, either. But unless you eat your entire Easter basket in one sitting, the amount of caffeine you'll absorb from chocolate is probably too low to drastically affect your body. High dosages of caffeine can also be hidden in several over-the-counter medications. Watch out for some pain relievers, PMS medicines and cold remedies.

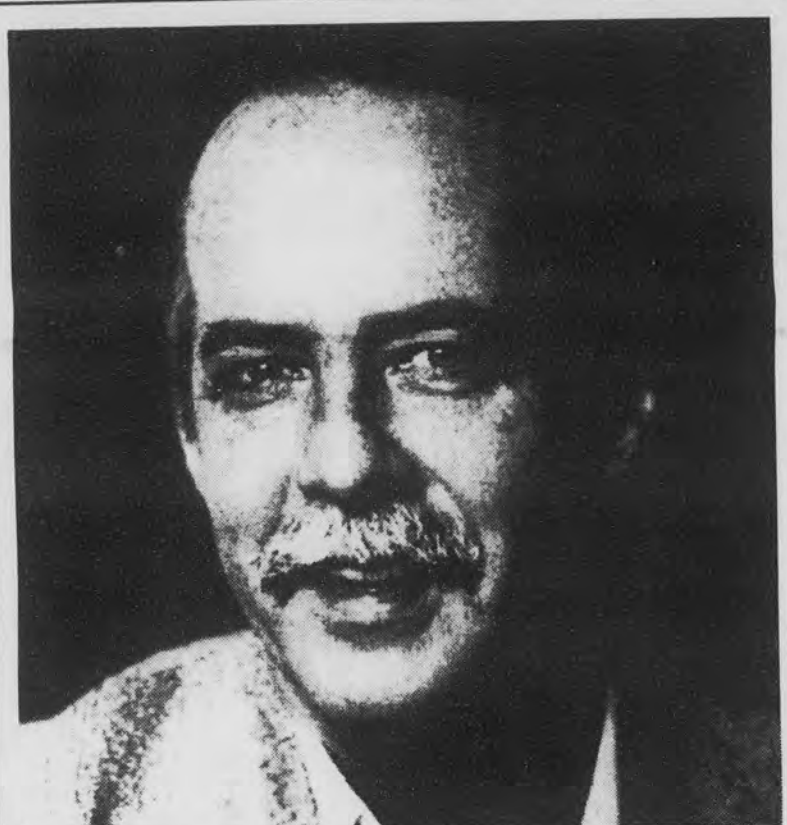
So, how much is too much? Well, the good news for all you coffee lovers is that actually, studies show that low amounts of caffeine (one to two cups of coffee a day, for example) has been discovered to increase one's metabolism, "boost energy and improve mental clarity" (Ladies' Home Journal, March 1996, 118). However, more than 4 cups of caffeinated beverages a day constitutes heavy caffeine consumption, the kind that could potentially lead to the problems previously mentioned.

Just because you realize now that your 6 refills at Seventh Street may be doing your body some damage does not mean you have to altogether ban the Cafe. Its okay to enjoy 1 or 2 cups on a daily basis. However, it is important that you limit your number to this low amount. If you still crave a Cafe Latte in the evening, order a decaffeinated one. Or, at lunch, instead of regular Diet Pepsi, try the caffeine-free substitute (tastes the same—really!). Even Arizona Ice Tea and Snapple offer decaffeinated forms of their refreshing drinks, and the Cafe has a nice selection of herbal teas.

You can also control your consumption of caffeine by drinking one glass of water for every cup of coffee. You may find yourself drinking more water and less coffee as your body adjusts. And, once your body does adjust to its drug withdrawal, treat yourself to a smoothie. But don't forget to select something other than the coffee flavoring!



Matthews gives poetry reading



This semester's poet-in-residence, William Matthews, will give the second poetry reading of his residency at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Bucknell Hall. Matthews recently won the 1995 National Book Critics' Award for Poetry for his book *Time and Money*. Among some of his other books of poetry are *Ruining the New Road*, *Rising and Falling*, *Foreseeable Futures*, and *Selected Poems and Translations 1969-91*. Matthews currently teaches at the City College of CUNY, and lives in New York City.

Private Eye

A yellow dress, a crusted spoon, an unwatere begonia... The clue's but one scrap of the world's

rich litter and you don't know which, so you're driving west on Pico (does Pico run west?), low on gas

and snappy patter. Who's talking whom? you or your vernal shadow? If you kneel to the keyhole and stare

into your own eye, you'll think, first "The sunbitch is kneeling, or maybe a dwarf." And then, "So this is self-

knowledge." But it's not; it's what you found instead. Taco-mongers and bail bondsmen switch off their lights

A chartreuse Chevrolet swirls past and from it someone yells at you: "Go home and sleep it off, you foo..."

Here's the romantic loner's curse: you can't be good until you're with others, and then it's impossible

©1995 *Time and Money*

BAC Movie	Hilltop Film Series	Campus Theatre	Susquehanna Valley Mall	James and the Giant Peach
Seven Saturday Forum, L.C. and Wednesday Gallery Theatre, L.C. 10:30 p.m.	Stromboli Friday, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Ltd. Auditorium.	Sgt. Bilko 7 p.m. Waiting to Exhale 9 p.m. Homeward Bound II Sun. 2 p.m.	Birdcage 7:20 and 10 p.m. Celtic Pride 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.	7 and 9 p.m. Primal Fear 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.



BICYCLE PEDDLER
"PROUD SPONSOR OF THE BUCKNELL CYCLING TEAM"

LARGE SELECTION OF MOUNTAIN BIKES

SPECIALIZED.

LIFETIME FREE SERVICE
FREE MT. BIKE MAPS

RT. 45 1 1/2 MI. WEST OF RT. 15
524-4554

10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar
Mondays

25¢ Taco Bar
Tuesdays

10¢ Buffalo Wings
Wednesdays

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.

605 Market St. Lewisburg 524-2572

Carmina Burana to take Weis Center stage

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

To help celebrate Bucknell's Sesquicentennial, the University will present Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* in conjunction with the Weis Center. This rousing classical piece of music will be per-

Carmina Burana was the first piece Carl Orff wrote and it was an immediate success. Unfortunately, his other pieces, *Catulli Carmina*, *Die Kluge*, and *Antigonae*, were not as acclaimed.

Carmina Burana is based upon poems from a 13th century manuscript from a Benedictine Abbey and has since then become one of the most important sources for Medieval Latin and German poetry characterized by its lush and earthy verses. This piece is com-

"Carmina Burana remains one of those rare moments in which lush melody and modernist experimentation fused to create a work the whole world could love."

—Kyle Gann, visiting assistant professor of music and music critic with the *Village Voice*

formed by the University Orchestra, Concert Chorale, Rooke Chapel Choir, the Singing Boys of Pennsylvania, and soloists Catherine Payn (soprano), Jeffrey Fahnestock (tenor), and John Cimino (baritone).

The Bucknell Sesquicentennial Committee thought it would be appropriate to perform an exciting celebratory musical selection for Parents Weekend and approached the Music Department for ideas. The Music Department, chaired by Dr. William Payn, in turn suggested *Carmina Burana*.

Although this cantata was performed here many years ago, this will be the first time that the concert will be performed by primarily all students, faculty, and staff. The entire performance, including the choral groups and orchestra, will be directed by Christopher Para, associate professor of music and conductor of the University Orchestra.

piled into three large sections: "Springtime" which is very light and romantic, "In the Tavern," which is very dark and lonesome, and the comedic "Court of Love" section. Each of these sections are preceded and followed by choral pieces that are based upon Gregorian chants.

According to Kyle Gann, visiting assistant professor of music and music critic with the *Village Voice*, "Carmina Burana remains one of those rare moments in which lush melody and modernist experimentation fused to create a work the whole world could love."

The performance will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Weis Center. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Weis Center Box Office Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and half an hour before the performance begins.



The Bucknell University Orchestra, Concert Chorale, and Rooke Chapel Choir will perform Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and at 2:30 on Sunday in the Weis Center. Assisting in the performance will be the Singing Boys of Pennsylvania. Founded in 1970 as the Pocono Boys Singers, the group has won acclaim throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, England, and Japan. The Company consists of young artists aged 10 to 14.

You want WE'VE got it

Music Promo runs April 22nd - 27th, 1996

10.99 Each CD

SPACEHOG "Resident Alien" SIRE
SALT "Auscultate" Island
SPARKLE HORSE "Vivadiexsubmarinetransmiss" CAPITOL
EVERCLEAR "Sparkle and Fade" CAPITOL

9.88 Each CD

TRACY CHAPMAN
BEASTIE BOYS "Licensed to Ill" COLUMBIA
ELEKTRA
INDIGO GIRLS "Indigo Girls" EPIC
MEN AT WORK "Contraband: Best Of Men At Work" LEGACY

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

While you're in the neighborhood...

Fun things to do in and around Lewisburg



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

Country Cupboard

Having opened in 1973, the Country Cupboard has evolved over the years from a small store and restaurant to a multi-purpose complex. Now including various country craft shops, clothing, a Christmas shop, and a greenhouse in addition to the restaurant and motel, the Country Cupboard offers enough attractions for an entire day of shopping while capturing the spirit of central Pennsylvania. Located along Route 15 just north of Lewisburg, the Country Cupboard is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone: 523-3211

Brookpark Farm

Labelling itself a "unique shopping village," the Brookpark Farm complex includes everything from a bed and breakfast inn to an antique center. The gift shop and antique center are the most popular attractions, featuring pottery, baskets, and other collectibles. Brookpark Farm lies on Reitz Boulevard just off Route 45 in Lewisburg and is open from 10-6 on Saturday and 11-5 on Sunday. Phone: 524-7733



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

Pineapple Inn

Offering a change from the typical restaurant and motel scene, the Pineapple Inn Bed and Breakfast provides a beautiful and relaxing setting right in the heart of Lewisburg. Located across from P.S. Zoo on Market Street, the Pineapple Inn has proved to be a favorite with many visitors to Bucknell.

Phone: 524-6200



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

Victorian Lady

The Victorian Lady combines an elegant dining atmosphere with the presentation of numerous Victorian antiques and crafts. This tea room and antique center recreate a Victorian setting, offering both sophistication and comfort. Although it will be closed on Saturday, it will reopen on Sunday. The Victorian Lady is located along Route 45 on the edge of Lewisburg.

Phone: 523-8090



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

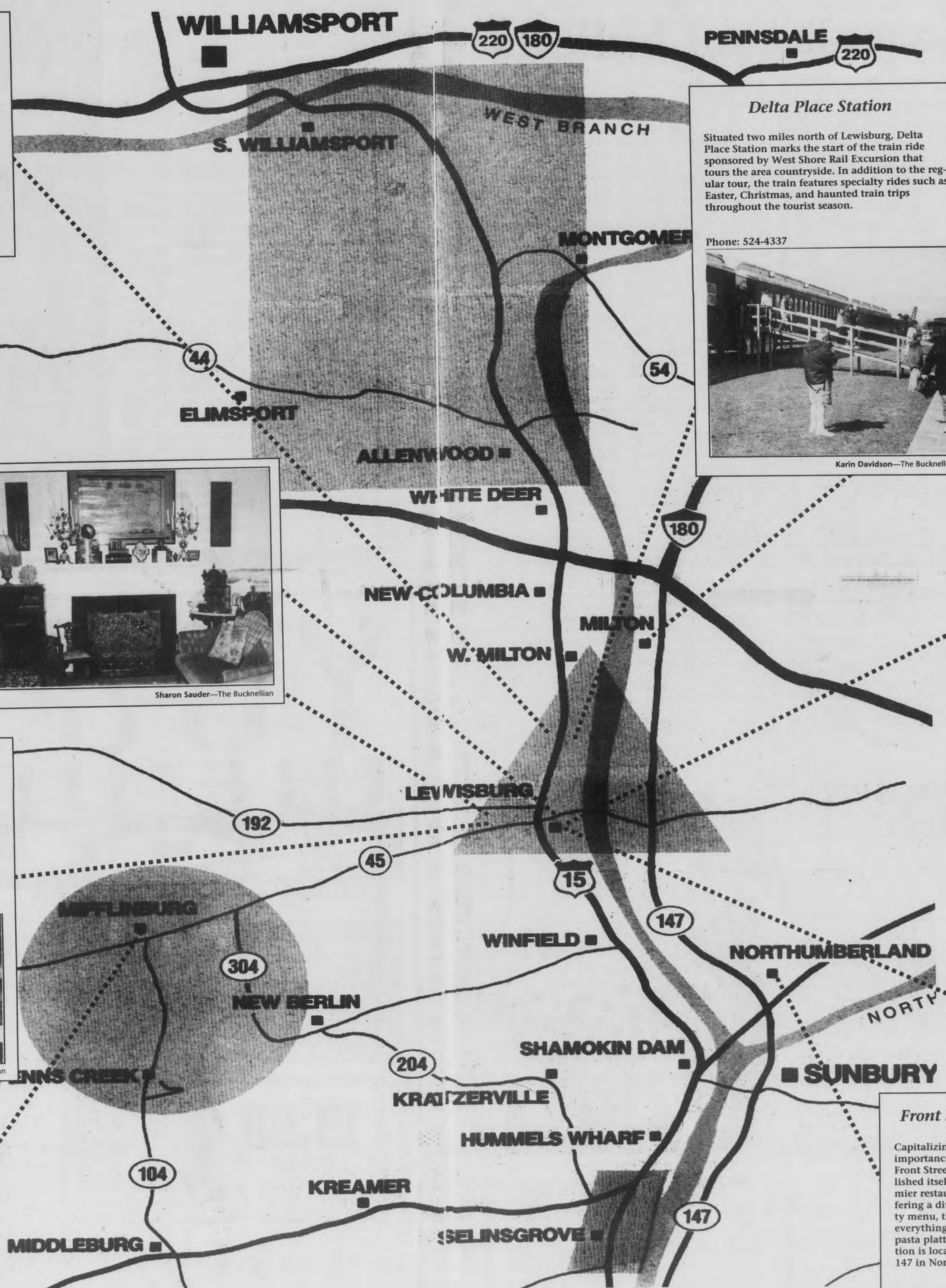
Scarlet D Tavern

Located along Route 45 in Mifflinburg, The Scarlet D Tavern has been popular with students and parents for many years. This high-quality eating establishment offers a uniquely central-Pennsylvanian flair in an historic setting.

Phone: 966-3003



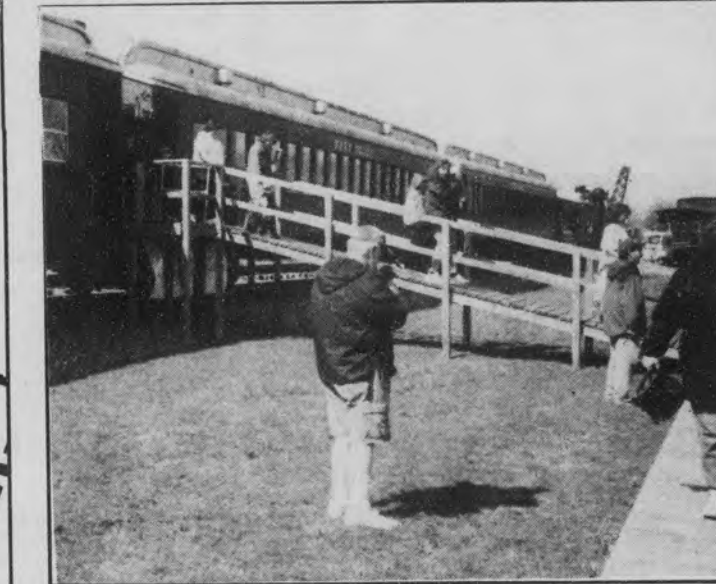
Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian



Delta Place Station

Situated two miles north of Lewisburg, Delta Place Station marks the start of the train ride sponsored by West Shore Rail Excursion that tours the area countryside. In addition to the regular tour, the train features specialty rides such as Easter, Christmas, and haunted train trips throughout the tourist season.

Phone: 524-4337



Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Grand Candlelight Dinner Theatre

Located in the Rockwell Retirement and Community Arts Center, the Grand Candlelight Theatre features a full season of dinner theatre entertainment for the region. The current musical, "The Merry Widow," will be running through Saturday evening. The performance begins at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Grand Candlelight Theatre is located at 32 S. Turbot Ave. in Milton.

Phone: 1-800-355-3099

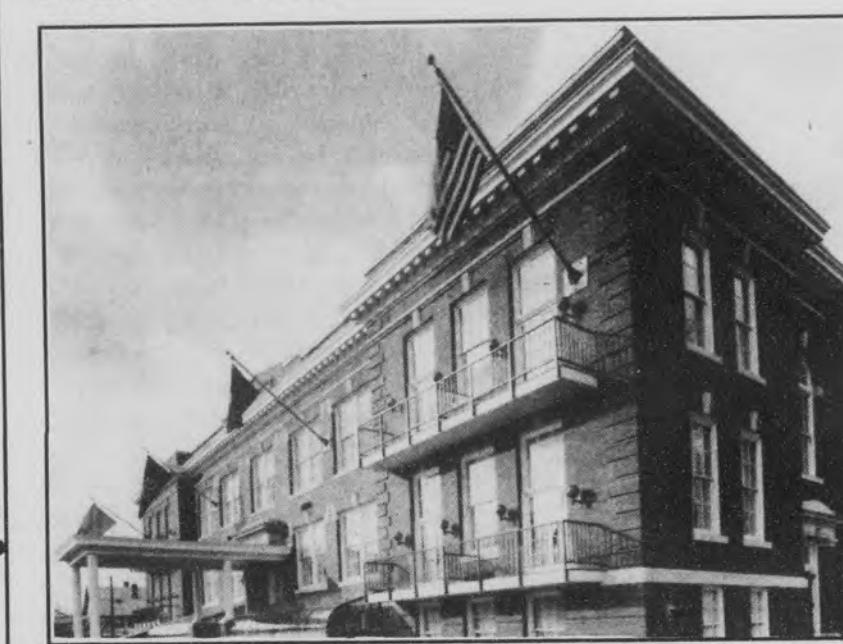


Photo courtesy of the Rockwell Center

Catherman's Candy

Contributing to Lewisburg's abundance of small shops and family owned businesses, Catherman's Candy provides sweet relief for visitors and area residents. Displaying a wide variety of its own chocolates, the store offers several sugar free options as well. Catherman's is located at 209 North Front Street.

Phone: 523-3873



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

The Gingerbread House

With every inch of space claimed by crafts, pottery, ceramics, or other forms of artwork, the Gingerbread House proves to be one of the area's best places for finding distinctive gifts. Located beside Keeley's Bakery on Market Street in Lewisburg, this shop is perfect for long term browsing.

Phone: 524-2009



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

Front Street Station

Capitalizing on the historical importance of the railroad, Front Street Station has established itself as one of the premier restaurants in the area. Offering a diverse and high quality menu, the restaurant serves everything from sandwiches to pasta platters. Front Street Station is located just off Route 147 in Northumberland.

Phone: 473-3626



Sharon Sauder—The Bucknellian

Students get caught in

Struggling with anorexia and bulimia

BY NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

(Some names have been changed.)

Before she came to Bucknell, Allyson, a freshman, had been dealing with an eating disorder for two years. As a junior in high school, she suffered from anorexia and bulimia, purging whenever she was forced to eat a meal. Her younger sister saw a school program on eating disorders that described Allyson's behavior and told their parents. By the time Allyson arrived at Bucknell, she had already been treated by a family doctor and a psychologist, but her disorders persisted.

Jane, a sophomore, began compulsively exercising in 9th grade to excel in three sports. In an effort to improve the potential her coaches assured her she had, she watched everything she ate. In 11th grade, she developed exercise-induced

asthma and was forced to cut back on her competition and exercise. As her athletic ability deteriorated, so too did her control over food, and she resorted to bulimia and anorexia to control her weight.

Once at Bucknell, their eating disorders grew worse. Allyson felt overwhelming pressure from her parents, herself, and even her small town to succeed in college. In high school she had received straight As, and she felt stupid at Bucknell. Surrounded by what she perceived to be beautiful, smart people, none of her efforts seemed good enough. Her eating disorder returned and she began skipping meals. When she had to eat at the caf with her friends her meals would consist of plain pasta or a hot dog and nothing more.

As a freshman, Jane received a ROTC scholarship and was a member of a varsity sport.

At first, she was always surrounded by people and was too busy to devote much time to food. When she ate very little or only

salads and bagels, it went unnoticed because her teammates were doing the same thing. They were very concerned about weight and working out, and she felt it was a competition among players to see who could eat the healthiest.

Luckily, Allyson received a call from Dr. Stechschulte's office. Her weight circled on her medical history record was 15 percent below the suggested weight range for her height, a sign of anorexia. It is the Health Center's policy to contact students with questionable weight ranges, and the attention given to Allyson's weight allowed her to get help before her behavior got out of control. She began seeing a psychologist and dealing with the emotional problems that were causing her eating disorder.

Jane didn't find help as quickly. Once the season ended, she began to separate herself from others, feeling strange in social situations. Schoolwork became harder as her concentration centered on food. If she ate dinner or a bag of pretzels, she would spend the rest of the night panicking. She'd wrestle with the idea of purging from 10 p.m. until midnight, and only after she did could she start studying.

Ironically, Jane was receiving compliments on her appearance as she lost

weight. After spring break of freshman year, her body was so exhausted that she developed pneumonia and had to go home. She spent the summer avoiding her eating problems and came back to Bucknell in the fall. By then, her eating was completely out of line; she could no longer do her schoolwork and had lost all concentration in her sport. Jane decided to return home and find a counselor to help with her eating disorder and her depression. She is back at Bucknell this semester.

Rosaria Gabriele of Psychological Services feels it is a combination of factors that causes eating disorders to rise while students are at Bucknell. The academic stress is often surprising and discouraging after doing so well in high school. Students tend to accentuate appearance and the entire experience of coming to Bucknell exerts new pressures on a person's self-esteem. "The essence of the problem is not medical," Dr. Stechschulte explains, it is psychological.

Jan Baylor, a nutritionist, says that many students who come to her are "not even aware that they have an eating disorder." They come because they realize they are not eating healthfully, and when asked to write down what they eat in a typical day, it is almost nothing. Bulimics tend to look for help because they realize they are out of control. Anorexics need to be prodded or coerced into coming because, like Jane, they are receiving compliments for their weight loss and feel they can control food by not eating it. Stechschulte often finds his patients are coerced into coming, or they come to the Health Center first with an athletic injury and an eating disorder is then found from there.

Lara Schaefer '96, has started a peer support group for students who are

dealing with, think they might have, or previously had, an eating disorder. It meets on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center and is simply a group who just want to talk about their eating problems. The only training she has received has been living through the experience herself and knowing how hard and hopeless it can be.

Lara developed anorexia her freshman year at Bucknell. Coming to Bucknell was a big change since she had never moved before. She felt she was surrounded by beautiful people in an atmosphere filled with pressure to work out and look a certain way. Never seeing herself as fat, she was paranoid of gaining the "Freshman 15" and did everything possible to avoid it.

Her weight began to drop. After freshman year, she devised tricks to fool the Health Center and parents into thinking she had gained back the lost weight. Junior year, Lara's parents reluctantly allowed her to study abroad, and it was there that she hit rock bottom. Standing 5'8" tall, she weighed only 94 pounds. Lara had entered Bucknell weighing 128 pounds and weighed 100 pounds when she was in fifth grade. She returned home, and while seeing a psychologist intensely, she slowly started to regain weight.

Lara has come back to Bucknell for her senior year, something she knew would be extremely difficult because of the mentality on campus. But she knows how much it can help just to talk and is hoping this peer support group will allow students a safe place to talk.

It is important that students with a disorder get in touch with Psych Services, Health Services, or the peer support groups to get help. Eating disorders do not magically disappear and they can cause fatal medical complications. Starvation linked to anor-

exia causes the body to turn inward in search of nutrients. After using up carbohydrates and fat, the body attacks its own organs. If no one intervenes, damage becomes irreversible and death is inevitable.

Anorexics also experience amenorrhea, the absence of menstruation. Dr. Stechschulte explained that after just one period is missed, the body stops laying down bone and strengthening the skeleton. If a strong skeleton cannot develop, resulting osteoporosis is devastating. The body becomes hunched over, the lungs are not able to expand, the heart is cramped, and bones become so brittle they can break simply by rolling over in bed. No amount of calcium supplements or extra milk will correct this.

Bulimics can experience stomach ruptures, an inflamed esophagus, and a loss of vital minerals can lead to heart failure. Consistent vomiting wears down teeth enamel, leaves scarring on the back of the hand from involuntary bite marks, and swollen glands. Laxatives and diuretics injure the intestines and digestive tract, and lead to severe dehydration and mineral imbalance.

If you are dealing with a lack of control in your eating habits, it helps to talk to someone who understands. Only someone who has been there can relate to wearing sweaters in the summer because they have no body fat to keep them warm, having an anxiety attack when forced to eat in front of others, and seeing hair fall out and finger nails stop growing because they are not getting enough nutrients.

Eating disorders are a problem that lie much deeper than food and will not go away by themselves or once you leave Bucknell. "Losing weight is one thing," Lara says, "but losing perspective is another."

the food trap

The Overlooked Ten Percent

BY NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

John Lennon had one. So did Chicago Bears' William "The Refrigerator" Perry. Dallas Cowboy player Nate Newton had one, too. What all of these men had in common was dismissed as a woman's problem: an eating disorder. 10% of patients treated for eating disorders are male.

Athletics is one area in which male eating disorders are being noticed because it calls for strict physical specifications, and competition is fierce. Although sports are not the cause of eating disorders, their competitive and physical nature can provoke males, or anyone involved, to take their behavior one step too far.

Neil Bardach '96, remembers his experience on the wrestling team in high school. Even though he was never diagnosed with an eating disorder, he knows his eating habits were far from normal. Weighing 175 pounds today, he chose to wrestle at 130 pounds in high school.

In season he would "eat 3 to 4 meals a week." Although his coach talked of a healthy diet, he took it to an extreme to make weight, "looking at every ounce of liquid I put in my body." Dur-

ing one tournament, he saw a wrestler collapse. The wrestler had taken a laxative to make weight, but because of fasting his body had nothing to eliminate, and it just shut down.

Wrestling is not the only sport with weight requirements or that is linked to eating disorders. Gymnastics, diving, crew, distance running, and swimming all have strict weight requirements. Coaches at Bucknell need to be aware that problems can exist among their athletes, male or female.

Robert Ferraro, the wrestling coach, acknowledges wrestling has been targeted as a sport linked to eating disorders since players consistently try to "make weight." But, he says, "We do the opposite. My goal is to build guys up." He uses a strengthening program so wrestlers can compete in their maximum weight class.

At Bucknell, no formal training has been implemented for coaches to learn to recognize or deal with eating disorders among their athletes. Lynn Kachmarik, head swimming coach, says "you are a fool not to think it is on your team." The problem with eating disorders in athletics is that they are hidden behind the facade of competition. Athletes may be

convinced they're just trying to "make weight" or shed extra pounds to be faster but are too caught up in the weight loss or gain.

One Bucknell football player said some players over-eat to gain weight for the wrong reason. Thinking their chances of playing will increase the larger they are, they forget

about skill level. Pure bulk does not guarantee a player a starting position.

Athletes, like all sufferers, are in denial and do not want to admit there is a problem. Getting past denial is the first step. "You have to catch them in the act, where they cannot deny [there is a problem]," Rose Ewan, women's tennis coach, and assistant athletic direc-

tor said. She suggests having other teammates approach the athlete and try to talk to them about their eating habits. They need to realize that in order to continue playing, they have to get help.

Eating disorders are not exclusively a female problem. Education in recognizing them will help treat this under-reported disorder in males. One coach said he would like to see more workshops on campus, dealing specifically with athletics and eating disorders. Kachmarik said that just as drinking and drugs are issues talked about every year, so too should eating disorders.

Being concerned about fat content and healthy eating is a "good thing," Cynthia Opalski, women's volleyball coach, says, but "sometimes athletes are oversensitive." It is when this over-sensitivity becomes extreme that eating disorders set in and males, just like females, can become disillusioned with regard to weight and physical appearance.



Anorexia: A type of self-imposed starvation that commonly begins in adolescence. It is often triggered by a casual remark from a friend, a parent, or a coach in reference to a person's physical appearance. Victim's weight is at least 15% below normal body weight. Body image becomes distorted and anorexics are convinced they are fat.

Bulimia: Bulimics are trapped in a cycle of bingeing and then purging to rid their bodies of these calories. Bingeing varies from person to person, but is seen as any food outside personal rules of dieting—such as a single candy bar or thousands of calories. Purging does not have to mean vomiting. It is any action to compensate for food eaten in a binge, commonly laxatives or diuretics, excessive exercise, fasting or vomiting.

Compulsive Overeating: Compulsive overeaters are similar to bulimics. They consume massive quantities of food but do not purge afterwards. They have an inability to stop eating and crave more food even when they are full.

Guidelines for helping a friend or a family member with an eating disorder

Educate yourself.

Heed the signs: Signs of anorexia include extreme weight loss of at least 15% of normal weight, restricted food intake, fear of fat, absence of menstrual periods in women, intolerance to cold, hyperactivity and excessive exercising. Signs of bulimia are often more subtle: bingeing (usually in secret) followed by purging through vomiting, using diuretics or laxatives, or excessive exercise.

Approach your friend gently but persistently. Explain that you are worried; listen sympathetically. Expect her/him to deny the problem and become resentful of your intervention. Be persistent despite her/his hostility.

Choose a time to talk when you're both feeling calm and not pressured by time.

Focus on unhappiness as the reason your friend could benefit from help. Point out how anxious or tired and irritable she/he's been lately, and emphasize that it doesn't have to be that way.

Emphasize with her/his fear and shame, but let her/him know you care about her/him too much to ignore her/his destructive behavior.

Be supportive. It's the most important thing you can do. Show your friend you believe in her/him—it will make a difference in recovery.

Set realistic goals. Don't expect your friend to recover overnight—it's a gradual process. You can't make her/him stop the behavior, but you can listen, try to understand, and offer support.

Talk to someone about your own emotions if you feel the need. An objective outsider can emphasize the fact that you are not responsible for your friend; you can only try to help that person help herself/himself.

Be yourself. Be honest in sharing your feelings; i.e. "It's hard for me to watch you destroy yourself." If you share a bathroom, let your friend know you object to the odor of vomit and the condition of the toilet. Ask her/him either to clean up the mess or vomit somewhere else.

Cooperate with your friend if she/he asks you to keep certain foods out of common storage areas. This may help prevent a binge on such foods.

Don't keep this "secret" from the family when your friend's health and thinking is impaired.

Don't allow your friend to steal from you. If she/he eats your food and then throws it up, she/he is stealing. Confront your friend on this and ask for compensation.

Don't change your eating habits when you're around your friend. Your "normal" eating is an example to your friend of a more healthy relationship with food.

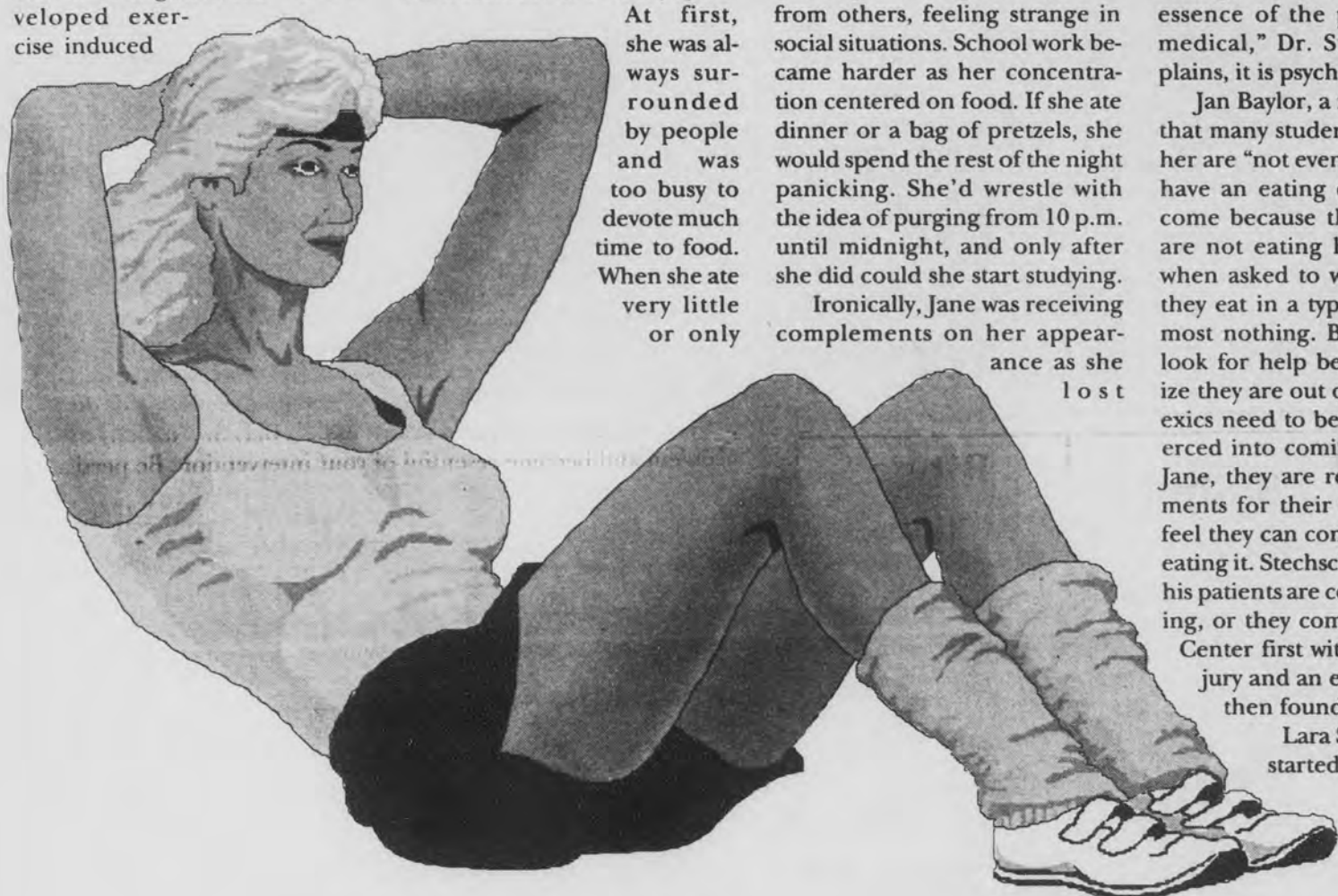
Try to avoid discussing weight, dieting, and eating issues. Instead, focus on feelings.

Avoid commenting about her/his appearance. Concern about weight loss may be interpreted as a compliment; comments regarding weight gain may be felt as criticism.

Ask for help yourself if you suspect you have anorexia or bulimia.

Remember, professional help is necessary. Give your friend a list of professionals who can help or make the call for her/him.

Guidelines adapted from resources from Penn State University and The Perfection Trap by Catherine Baker.



A Different Disorder, A Different Result

BY NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Disgusting. Embarrassing. Fat. Hated. All of these emotions run through the head of a compulsive overeater. But not when they are alone, consuming food. Food is always there for them. It does not judge, it does not abuse, it does not leave. This is the numbing of emotion victims of compulsive overeating seek when they are bingeing.

Being an overweight person in our culture and on our campus is difficult. Overweight people are automatically judged as being lazy or at fault for their weight. Two percent of our population suffers from compulsive overeating and can no longer manage their eating habits logically.

Bingeing is a compulsion to gain control. Compulsive overeaters have had the control in

their lives taken from them at some point, usually when they were children. Being abandoned by a parent or suffering abuse takes away control and food helps them find it. In their homes, their offices, or in their cars, sufferers keep stashes of food hidden away. Once alone, they can indulge and lose themselves in their binge. They can control when and where they will binge.

Bingeing is a compulsion to be loved and valued. Food can nourish our bodies and is used to nourish our emotions. We all have been known to eat to alleviate stress or brighten our mood. It is fun to take our friends to restaurants, we cook dinners to impress others, and practically every holiday we celebrate has a special meal or food associated with it. We link many emotions to eating as a means of expressing our feelings. Similarly, food will never deny or turn away the compulsive

overeater, and they use it as a means of finding missing love.

But bingeing is truly despair. It is emotional and physical despair. Compulsive overeaters try to erase the problems in her/his life by consuming unhealthy quantities of food. These binges, although means to find control or love or contentment, end horribly. A compulsive overeater eats until she/he is uncomfortably full or until her/his body simply cannot ingest any more food, yet do not purge after a binge. Once the binge has finished, she/he is left feeling physically ill and emotionally drained, often disgusted by what she/he has done to her/his body.

Like the bulimic or the anorexic, compulsive overeaters are trapped in a cycle. Their cycle just had different results, leaving the compulsive overeater depressed and embarrassed by their physical appearance.



INDIGO
HAIR
and
NAIL
studio
CALL FOR AN APPT. TODAY
524-7888
17 NORTH 6TH ST.
LEWISBURG

**LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT
AND COPY CENTRE**
524-4050
NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians-
TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

*Just in time for
Formal Time!*
Dogwood Hill
We have Roses & more at (717) 524-7930

BROOK PARK ANTIQUE CENTER
Buy & Sell
"Looking for quality dealers"
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 11-5
(717) 523-6555
QUALITY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
OFFERED IN A MULTI-DEALER SHOP
Lewisburg, PA
One mile west of Rt. 15, off Rt. 45

For counseling or information call Psychological Services at x1604

For medical evaluation and information call the Student Health Service at x1401
Ask for Dr. Donald Stechschulte or Dr. Lessa Brill

For nutrition information call the Student Health Service at x1153
Ask for Jan Baylor, R.N.C.

Silhouettes leave shadows and perform breakfast concert

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the sun comes up on Saturday morning, the silhouettes may disappear from the shade, but they are certain to be found at the annual parents buffet breakfast. Providing a background of music for the event, The Silhouettes, the University's women's a cappella group, will perform while students and their families have breakfast in the Terrace Room.

The annual event has been a Spring Weekend tradition for over a decade. Students and their family members can enjoy an all-you-can-eat selection of Belgian waffles, scrambled eggs, sausages, bagels, juices, and coffee. In the past, over 300 individuals have attended this affair.

As Bill Boswell, event coordinator, puts it, "It's a lot of food—cheap." Others note the enjoyable feeling it creates and the pleasant setting. "It's a nice way to start your day with some good food and good music in an informal atmosphere," said Ann Donick '98.

Although there are restaurants within the area, the buffet breakfast provides traveling convenience as well as a familiar setting. The large-windowed Ter-

race Room provides a relaxing scene overlooking the campus. Many parents may not have seen the Terrace Room since its teal redecoration and the addition of potted plants. Parents of first-year students may have never seen the Terrace Room at all. Attending the buffet breakfast gives parents the opportunity to better understand the environment of their son's or daughter's college life. Sharing the activities of one's daily life, such as eating where one often eats or being among one's fellow students, can restore a closeness that many families cannot experience when students are away from home.

As parents, students, siblings, and friends talk and eat, the Silhouettes sing tunes ranging in era from the 1950's to the 1990's. Their repertoire includes sounds all ages can enjoy; therefore, both students and parents can be entertained. The Silhouettes even have some new songs to perform for the event.

Waking up earlier than usual isn't so bad when one has entertainment, a buffet breakfast, and a family to share it with. The Buffet is from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Terrace Room. Tickets are \$8 in advance if purchased through the Spring Weekend registration form or \$10 at the door.



Photo courtesy of The Silhouettes

The Silhouettes are anxiously awaiting Saturday morning's breakfast performance. This performance has become an annual event for the University's spring weekend. Pictured L-R: Kate Cressman '99, Emily Cooney '99, Mary Anne Elma '96, Erin McCallister '97, Ann Donick '98, Tara Eberhardt '96, Katie Hopper '99, Cindy Liutkus '98, and Stacy Spatola '99.

Craft Center opens doors to parents

BY CORRIE DRUMMOND

So your parents are coming for Parent's Weekend again? You may, like many other Bucknell students, feel pressure to entertain them since they have taken time out of their schedules, and/or come so far to see you. Surely parents want to see more than the inside of your room, but probably most important to them is spending time with you.

The Craft Center is offering "Pleasures and Treasures of Jewelry Making," at 10 a.m. on Saturday. This class was a popular choice last year, so much so that director Molly Ross, kept the shop open until 8 p.m. to allow everyone who was interested to try their hand at the center's different crafts. The class will be conducted a little differently this year, with more focus on the origins of the different types of jewelry making. She will then explain what types are available in the

Craft Center and the technique needed to make them.

The Craft Center will be open to anyone who wishes to make a candle, tie-dyeing, or jewelry. If you are unable to make it to the class in the morning, Ross and the other employees of the Center would be happy to assist you in your efforts. The course is geared toward all ages. While little brothers and sisters might not be interested in the origin of the jewelry we wear, there are many other activities available to keep them busy.

The Craft Center offers a balance of family fellowship with your need to occupy your parents and prevent boredom. After all, you can only go to Wal-Mart so many times in one weekend.

Right: Carmen Murphy '97 collects the materials to create a necklace at the craft center.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Craft Center will be offering a class this weekend entitled "Pleasures and Treasures of Jewelry Making." Molly Ross, director of the Craft Center, shows Karen Pica '98 how to make a necklace.



University celebrates Earth Day

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bands, great music, free food, activist speakers, free information... sounds like the something reminiscent of the 60's? Try again.

This Sunday, starting at 11 a.m. and ending at around 5 p.m. on the freshmen quad, the University will be hosting its own Earth Day celebration complete with all the great fulfilled activities listed above. The party starts at 11 a.m. with the opening ceremony. At 11:30 a.m. Gang Mills will perform, followed by speakers Anne Goeke and Tom Linzey, representing the Greens Party at 1 p.m. Then at 2 p.m., Liquid Cactus will perform and the Earth Day will end with a performance by Try Again, Earthling!

While the stage will be occupied by all these groups, free food will be served by South of the Border, located on Market Street in Lewisburg. Various items can be bought from vendors such as Senor Frog, also from Market Street in Lewisburg and other campus organizations. Environmental awareness groups such as Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will have free information regarding what you can do locally to help protect the environment and how to make Bucknell a greener community.

The Greens Party, which is the organization from which the speakers hail, originated in New Zealand and now thrives in 72 countries. According to one member, "The Greens is not a one issue organization, it's more of a movement. As long as it's within the 10 Key Value System (the additional five are grassroots democracy, decentralization, community based economics, global responsibility, and future focus), people can come with their own issues and commitments. The Greens also form a lot of

coalitions with various groups including Greenpeace, Amnesty International, and others, depending on the area."

One speaker is Tom Linzey who is an environmental attorney and founder/CEO of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF) which provides free legal assistance to conservation community groups. He is also the author of many articles including "Rediscovering A System of Environmental Ethics." Linzey is also the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) Advisor to the D.C. Draft Nader for President Clearinghouse and is working in 47 states for the Draft Nader for President campaign.

The other speaker is Anne Goeke, who comes from Lancaster, PA. Goeke considers herself an ecofeminist, which results from a combination of feminism beginning at the grassroots level, and ecology which stresses the international web that connects important issues and people. She is currently a coordinator of the local Greens of Pennsylvania, a representative from the Women's Caucus at the National Greens Council, and vice president for Draft Nader for President Campaign in Pennsylvania among many other things. She has coordinated the Earth Day Fair in Lancaster for the past 5 years and given talks at many universities on a variety of topics including earth spirituality, greening your lifestyle, and linking ecology and feminism.

Goeke believes "that to make positive change and be part of the healing of the planet and find the solutions, one must commit to doing some political work. The time has come to bring 'spirituality' back into politics—for us as a global world to make decisions with an inner depth of understanding of our world and its interconnectedness."

Bechtel's: A Lewisburg tradition

BY CAREY WIANT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With Spring arriving, thoughts turn towards the natural harbingers of a warmer season. Daffodils bloom, green leaves bud, and ice cream shops reopen.

Bechtel's Frosty Cow has similarly come out of hibernation.

Originally formed by two brothers... named Lott and Donald, Bechtel's began as a creamery and dairy delivery service

The Frosty Cow, located on Route 15, is the ice cream shop of Bechtel's. Patrons place their orders at the window and then can sit on the benches on the attached porch.

Bechtel's has been a part of Lewisburg for more than half a century. Originally formed by two brothers from Ohio named Lott and Donald Bechtel, Bechtel's began as a creamery and dairy delivery service.

The milk processing and ice cream production has been located on Route 15 since 1931. The creamery has since been revamped and now houses the Frosty Cow and a few other businesses. In 1955, Bechtel's as we know it was formed providing a

restaurant as well as a shop to buy the company's milk, ice cream, and other dairy products. The third generation of the Bechtel family is still involved with its management.

The infamous life-sized Bechtel's cow is arguably the most eye catching of Route 15's skyline. Originally on the ground, the cow's popularity with admirers required it to be placed in a safer position.

The interior of Bechtel's, along with booths and tables, has counter service.

Though the main kitchen cannot be seen, the ice-cream buckets and other ice-cream fountain paraphernalia are in plain view.

Bechtel's restaurant offers an assortment of dinner options in addition to 36 flavors of their homemade ice cream. The old standbys of vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry are presented along with other exotic flavors such as teaberry and peanut butter cookie dough.

A hot fudge sundae is priced at an incredibly reasonable \$2.40. In addition to the usual fare, they have specialty desserts which change daily. Fudge brownie sundaes and coconut sodas are examples.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bechtel's has been serving meals and ice-cream to the Lewisburg community since 1931. It is conveniently located on nearby Route 15.



MOVIE REVIEWS

By Chris Nichols

SMOKE ★★ ★★ 1/2

Starring Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, and Forest Whitaker

This very clever, yet perfectly simple, movie is a great example of a film with an obvious and modest goal. The goal is to show the lives of several people living in relationship to a cigar shop in NYC and how, given various circumstances, they are all brought together. What is so wonderful about it is that it's so simple and modest in its attempts that it fulfills them beyond the viewers' expectations.

Keitel plays the owner of the local cigar shop. Every morning at 8 a.m., he steps out onto the corner and takes pictures of the passing crowd. This seems a little boring and unimaginative; that is Hurt's first impression when he sees Keitel's work. Hurt plays a local writer who has had moderate success in the past, but because of a recent tragedy in his life has really slowed down in productivity. While walking aimlessly through the city, he almost walks in front of a fast moving truck but is saved by Rashim, a young man obviously out of his own neighborhood. Hurt feels obligated to repay him somehow. He offers the boy a place to stay. This starts the amazing relationship between two totally different people of different backgrounds and races. Whitaker plays the boy's father (though he never knows about their relationship). Keitel and Hurt start off as mere acquaintances but finish as the closest of friends. This movie is incredibly powerful because it focuses on just one thing: the relationships of people. The final sequence of the movie during the credits is perhaps the most visually powerful in the whole movie. We learn how Keitel came to become an amateur photographer and how he got his first camera. Not nearly as simple a story as you would expect.

MURIEL'S WEDDING ★★ ★★

This is the story of a young Australian girl who is just a little bit awkward in the way that she does everything. Her friends leave her because she's too different (she has this obsession with Abba). Her father is a politician who thinks all of his kids are worthless (they all just might be except for Muriel). She ends up running off with a lot of her parents' money to go to a small resort island where her friends are vacationing. There she runs into an old friend from school who seems to be a lot more on her wavelength. They listen and dance to Abba together and are able to enjoy each other for who they are. Muriel is still haunted by her father, though: she wants to get married BADLY. Her less than gorgeous looks and eccentric personality make this a tough undertaking (unfortunately this seems to be a sad but true statement of our society). In the process of her search she ends up alienating her new-found friend. After some serious soul searching, though, Muriel is eventually able to see what's right and wrong and adjust her actions and life accordingly. This is a great movie about a woman coming of age in her early 20's and trying to find her niche in the face of society and her friends telling her what she should and should not do.

PUMP UP THE VOLUME ★★ ★★
Starring Christian Slater and Samantha Mathis

Talk Hard. This is the motto of Happy Harry Hard-On, played by Slater, the pirate radio station DJ of a small town in Arizona. By the day, Harry isn't Harry; in fact, he's that quiet kid that sits behind you in class and never says a word. By night, he's loud, obnoxious, offensively sexual, and just the sort of leader that a bunch of directionless teenagers (is there another type?) are looking for. By shocking even an audience that is hard to shock, he opens his peers' minds to trying the unquestionable. Much of his anger and frustration is directed toward their corrupt high-school and the inconsistencies with how things are governed there. This movie is clearly Slater at his youthful best (he's moved onto different roles as of late, equally meritorious but different...). He's loud, a little dark and suspicious looking, and never quite all that he seems. If it's been a while since you've seen this flick, or if you haven't had a chance yet, I would encourage picking it up. While it's probably geared toward younger audiences, I think older ones will find it entertaining as well.

Ratings:

- ★★★★: Excellent: A must see.
- ★★★: Very Good: Very entertaining.
- ★★: Good: Worth the price.
- ★: Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
- ☆: Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
See Spring Weekend Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
See Spring Weekend Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
See Spring Weekend Calendar of Events

MONDAY, APRIL 22
Women's Resource Center Photo Exhibit: "Remember the Ladies," 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Cave, Langone Center

Play: "Our Town," 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
Senior Recital: W. Lansing Madry, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Hillel Lecture: "Tradition: The Varieties of Jewish Religious Experience in Eastern Europe," 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
Sophomore Recital: Shannon Beam, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Recipe of the week

Golden Tomato Soup

4 cups reduced-calorie margarine
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped carrot
8 medium tomatoes, blanched, peeled, seeded, chopped

6 cups chicken broth
2 tbsp uncooked rice
2 tbsp tomato paste
2 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
1/4 to 1/2 tsp black pepper
1/2 tsp dried thyme
5 drops hot pepper sauce

Melt margarine in large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic; cook and stir 1-2 minutes or until tender. Stir in celery, carrot, and rice; cook and stir frequently. Stir in tomatoes, broth, rice, thyme, and Worcestershire sauce. Reduce heat to low; cook about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; let cool about 10 minutes. In food processor or blender, process soup in small batches until smooth. Return soup to Dutch oven; simmer 5-5 minutes or until heated through. Garnish as desired.

Reprinted from the All New Diet Cookbook ©1992

**Write for Lifestyles
next semester!
Call x1520 to get
your assignment.**

Train ride offers relaxing history lesson

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You've seen it. You've heard it. In fact, you've probably crossed its path. But the real question is whether or not you've ridden it.

The train leaves from Delta

passengers that the adventure is about to begin.

Slowly, the train chugs into motion and the children's excited chatter turns into squeals of delight and adults scoot closer to the window.

The speed never really picks up, but the ten-mile-per-hour

gunning of the excursion.

Nina Fidler, a foster parent who has lived in the Lewisburg area for over 30 years, brought her family of ten for the trip. She said they've been meaning to take the trip for a long time and they finally had the chance. Her daughter Dana Shaddock, age 16, said, "I like it, it's the first time I've been on a train."

Dennis Conser, tour director and general manager of West Shore Rail Excursions, said that passengers are usually tourists from Pennsylvania and the five bordering states.

When asked what he felt were the most interesting aspects of the railroad, Conser said the history of the railroad, the insight into Victorian Lewisburg, and the quaintness of Bucknell University. He also mentioned that the railroad basically doesn't exist in most people's lives today.

The train has been operating Lewisburg and Conser said the



Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Yogi Bear and Boo Boo welcome guests to Delta Place Station on the opening day of West Shore Rail Excursion's tourist season.

Passengers can also be on board for dinner. There are dinner trips planned for Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Passengers can also be on board for dinner. There are dinner trips planned for Mother's Day and Father's Day.



Rebecca Klingler—The Bucknellian

George and Diane Thomson of Potter County celebrate their first anniversary with a tour on West Shore Rail Excursions.

Place Station, which is two miles north of town, and snakes its way through Lewisburg, eventually paralleling the Susquehanna River.

Upon arrival at the station, you follow a little path to the gift shop where you can purchase your ticket. Looking around, you'll see toy trains, locomotive pins and a variety of snacks.

Once you have your ticket, you are free to pick your seat on one of the two cars open to passengers. Two-seater bench chairs are assembled facing each other throughout the car. The sun

pours in through the numerous large, clean windows.

"A little aboard for Winfield," the conductor shouts as he passes through the car, cueing the

pace is appropriate for the relaxing tour of the spring countryside.

Heading south, the familiar places such as Wal-Mart and Weis markets are in full sight. Dunkin Donuts and Pizza Hut can be seen from a slightly different view - the back. These buildings mark the entrance to the train's path into the town of Lewisburg.

Cars are held up on Market Street as the locomotive passes through.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the president's house, and the Gateways line the tracks.

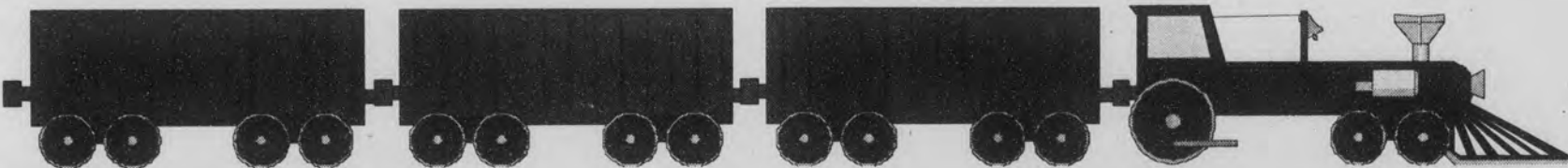
As the river comes into sight, buildings become fewer and farther in-between.

After about 45 minutes the train rumbles to a halt and the conductor announces that the half-way point has been reached. He says that after a seven-minute layover, the train will head back to the station and there will be narration explaining the surroundings.

Diane and George Thomson of Potter County sat on the seat together holding hands. They said they were taking the train ride as a part of their first anniversary celebration.

"My father was an old railroad man, so I grew up around them," Diane Thomson said.

The couple won a traveling mug in the ticket raffle at the be-



Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Passengers on board the train at Delta Place Station wait patiently for the hour-and-a-half railroad excursion to begin. The train follows a path from two miles north of Lewisburg, through the town, by the Susquehanna River and back again.

Spring Parents Weekend 1996: Celebrate Bucknell April 19-21, 1996

Friday, April 19

Monopoly Madness
2 - 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church, 18 Market St.

Visitor Registration
4 - 7 p.m.
Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Ceremony
4:30 p.m.
Forum, Langone Center

Our Town
8 p.m.
University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Saturday, April 20

"Scramble" Golf Tournament
7:30 a.m.
Bucknell Golf Course

Visitor Registration
8 - 11 a.m.
Terrace Room, Langone Center

A Buffet Breakfast Celebration
8 - 11 a.m.
Terrace Room, Langone Center

"Explore and Shop"—Arts Festival Street Show
Daytime
Market Street

Parents College
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Locations to be announced

Phi Sigma Pi Bake Sale
9 a.m. until sold out
First floor mall, Langone center

Department of Economics Breakfast Reception
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Arches Lounge, Langone Center

Bucknell en France Coffee Hour
10 - 11:30 a.m.
Faculty Lounge, Langone Center

Biology Greenhouse Open House
10 a.m. - noon
Biology Building, fourth level

Sams Mile of Quarters
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Ground floor, Langone Center

Monopoly Madness
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church, 18 Market Street

Free Blood Pressure Screening
noon - 1:30 p.m.
Ground floor mall, Langone Center

Alpha Lambda Delta Induction
1:30 - 3 p.m.
Rooke Chapel

Our Town
2 p.m.
University Theatre, Coleman Hall

C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. Parent Reception
3 p.m.
C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. House, Fraternity Row

Meet the President at the Gallery Opening Reception
4 - 5:30 p.m.
Center Gallery, Langone Center

Catholic Liturgy
5 p.m.
Rooke Chapel

Newman House Reception
6 p.m.
Newman house, 610 St. George Street

Bucknell Art Auction for Charity
7 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha House, Fraternity Row

Observatory Open House
8 - 11 p.m.
Observatory

Carmina Burana
8 p.m.
Weis Center

Sunday, April 21

Interdenominational Protestant Worship
11 a.m.
Rooke Chapel

Carmina Burana
2:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Poetry Reading
8 p.m.
Bucknell Hall

Our Town
8 p.m.
University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Weekend Weather

Thursday night—Increasing Cloudiness. A good chance of rain toward morning. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.
 Friday—Periods of rain and possibly a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs from the mid-50s to near 70s.
 Saturday—Variable cloudiness. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows mainly in the 40s. Highs from the mid-50s to near 70s.

—Weather courtesy of CompuServe Information Service

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Gala tickets sold out

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students and faculty began lining up at 6:30 Monday morning in the Langone Center to ensure that they would get one of the reported one hundred tickets left for the Gala. However, even though some people were eventually shut out from ticket sales, more than 100 lined up, and more than 100 were able to buy tickets.

An exact number of tickets sold Monday morning was not disclosed.

According to Bill Boswell, advisor to the Sesquicentennial Ball Committee, the committee knew there were more than 100 tickets left. The Committee decided to tell people the lower number so "we could make people realize that tickets were limited," he said.

Over 2500 tickets have been sold to University students with identification cards, Boswell said. Although a specific number cannot be determined until after the Gala, Boswell estimated that about 2800 total tickets were sold. No more tickets can be sold "without exceeding the safety figure in the Field House in this configuration,"

he said.

Brad Tufts, assistant athletic director, said that there is no set number of people allowed in the Field House. "We've never used a capacity figure [for the Field House]. It all depends on how it's configured."

Even though the maximum number of tickets have been sold, there has been no formal announcement of the performer. As of yesterday afternoon, Leane Hood '96, chairperson of the spring concert committee, said that a contract has not been signed, but she is sure that the performer will be classic rock legend Bob Dylan. She said that because the date of the Gala is quickly approaching, the pursuit by the concert committee for a written contract with Dylan has been abandoned.

According to Hood, the communication between the Committee and Dylan's agents is proof that he is coming. "We had to go back and forth, fulfilling what they want and what they need," along the lines of food, equipment, and security, she said.

See GALA, page 4

Aimee Mann will be performing as the opening act at the Gala this Friday evening.

SYSTEM WARDROBE ROOM

**BSG suggests change in RA compensation**

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the conditions and overall job satisfaction for the resident assistant staff (RAs), Bucknell Student Government (BSG) passed a proposal concerning RA compensation last week.

BSG fiscal affairs committee, chaired by Blair Hopkin '97, spearheaded an investigation into the resident assistant (RAs) compensation package.

The RA compensation proposal recommends that RAs should be given a standard 15 percent staff discount at the bookstore upon assumption of their duties.

It also suggests that RAs be given special parking stickers enabling them to park closer to their residence halls, in addition to waiving the \$25 parking registration fee. Currently, as payment for their duties, RAs receive free room, usually valued at about \$3,250.

"BSG has approved this proposal; however, nothing official has been decided. This proposal, these ideas, are just what we've decided are fair and equitable," Brooke Warehime '97, BSG president, said.

Tom Klem '96, an RA, said, "I think the issue of compensation is a valid concern if comparative colleges have RA programs where RAs are receiving more for doing the same job as a Bucknell RA. I think this issue came to a head because of RA concerns about respect and expectations within the RA program."

"The majority of RAs don't do it for compensation, they do it for the experience. Once in the position they feel they're not getting the respect they want from Res Life so they try to get more in the way of compensation," Klem said.

"I strongly support the notion of increasing compensation for

RAs. We were supportive of BSG looking into the issue," said Kari M. Conrad, director of Housing and Residential Life. "Any incentive or benefit to the RA position will help. If BSG can get people to agree to increase benefits we're not going to fight that," Conrad said.

"Ideally we'd like to, at some point, give a monetary increase—part board or a small stipend," Conrad said.

A survey conducted by the Fis-

"The majority of RAs don't do it for compensation, they do it for the experience. Once in the position they feel they're not getting the respect they want from Res Life so they try to get more in the way of compensation."

—Tom Klem '96

cal Affairs Committee examined RA programs within Bucknell's frame of reference schools. These schools included Swarthmore College, Tufts University, Lafayette College, and Amherst College.

When compared to frame of reference schools, Bucknell's RAs are underpaid; however, only due to the additional responsibilities Bucknell RAs have and the extent of their time commitment.

"We were able to determine

See PROPOSAL, page 5

**The Power Plant:
A dirty issue comes clean**

BY CATHERINE FAHEY

After years of complaints, accusations, pollution, and a more recent citation from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, the University is replacing its antiquated coal-fired power plant.

University officials recently met with three contracting firms, each of whom will review designs prepared by the University's engineers. Each firm will submit bids for the project to the University by Friday. The University will then begin a three to four week process in which they will review each firm's material and determine which offer they can meet.

Dennis Hawley, director of the physical plant, said they hope to have the final price by early June to present to the trustees for permission to proceed. James Shubbaum, member of the board of trustees said "The power plant program is in place, and it is anticipated that, all things being equal, this year the construction should start, and we should be online within two years. It is a priority."

Changing old to new

Built in 1949, the power plant's technology is no longer adequate to support the entire campus. The system often fails, not only as a result of being so old, but also, as Hawley said, the equipment is continually pushed; run "full speed at all times." Hawley related that in the event breakdowns do occur, a standby boiler is in place to provide power. The boiler, installed in late 1994, "could carry the entire campus on its own," said Hawley, however it is "expensive to run." Hawley added this boiler may be used as part of the new plant. This boiler uses oil for fuel, which burns much cleaner than coal, though natural gas, which will be the fuel for the new plant, is the cleanest fuel, Hawley said.

Hawley stated the present plant burns a mixture of hard and soft coal, but not very efficiently, wasting energy and producing 1000 tons of pollution per year. Culminating from many studies performed by the University over the past five years, the decision was made to change to a co-generation plant. Using one fuel, natural gas, the new plant would produce two usable forms of energy, electricity and steam. Alan Walker, member of the board of trustees said, "We're going to do co-generation, so that we generate our own electricity, to meet all our electrical needs. But now we're only doing 20 percent, so we buy 80 percent of our electrical needs." The new plant will produce more energy than is needed, which could be sold, however, Hawley said it will not be. Rather, the excess energy will provide a reservoir for the University to grow into that capacity.

"Worse every year"

In addition to the air pollution and the plant's inability to support the University, the emitted material resulting from the coal burning process has caused problems in the Lewisburg community as well. River Road resident Christy Emigh complained of "a fine black grit over everything" that "you can see when you go out - on the patio and the picnic table." Emigh is not alone; most residents commented on the coating of black dust. Some were much more angered, "I'm mad as hell. All I do is clean up soot. I'm sick of cleaning up the filth."

Students have expressed concern over the thin film that often coats their cars when they are parked uphill, and many residents of Trax Hall notice a black dust that often settles upon their window sills. Brown Street resident and University mail services supervisor Arthur Moser, said the only effect he had experienced was "the black particles on his car," that he often noticed in the mornings. Most Brown Street residents have come to expect the black soot.

See OLD PLANT, page 11



Neil Bardach—The Bucknellian

President William D. Adams held an open forum with students on Monday evening in the Langone Center Forum.

Students get answers from President Adams in forum

BY KATE ARDINGER
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students congregated with President William D. Adams in the Langone Center Forum to discuss a broad range of issues and concerns.

Those in attendance at the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) sponsored forum, approximately 60 students and a handful of administrative staff, posed a variety of questions to Adams, ranging from housing problems to calendar changes and from Greek life to student apathy.

Adams addressed his audience, by first reflecting on his first 13 months as the President of the University and his experiences at, and perceptions of Bucknell thus far.

Among his reflections, Adams spoke very highly of Bucknell and his impressions of the University. He was especially impressed by the strong student body.

Adams also looked to the future, as institutions such as Cornell and Duke emerge into the University's view. He commented that these are schools that we have not competed with vigorously before.

Questions raised from the floor encompassed a number of issues, beginning with the strengths and weaknesses of the University. As for strengths, Adams noted the student body, which continues to grow stronger and stronger, as ev-

idenced by grade point average and other such indicators.

Adams said, "It's been very refreshing to be around students who seem to be very positive about the institution." He was impressed by all of the things that the students bring to the University.

As far as weaknesses of the University, Adams acknowledged a few. The endowment, which is currently \$180 million, desperate-

"It's been very refreshing to be around students who seem to be very positive about the institution."

ly needs to be increased.

The financial resources of the University need to be improved. Historically, a weakness for the University has been poor alumni participation, which is an important measure of an institution's strength.

The infrastructure needs to be improved as well. Beginning this summer, a three-year long project will be implemented to begin wiring the residencehalls for computer hook-up. Other areas that need some work are the arts, psychology and geology departments. Ren-

See ADAMS, page 5

Harvard professor to give lecture on race and class

BY NEIL BARDACH
 Bucknellian Staff Writer

Henry Louis Gates, Jr., who revitalized the Afro-American studies department at Harvard University, will present a speech next Monday entitled "Race and Class in America." The speech is part of the University's Sesquicentennial Lecture Series.

"Skip Gates is one of our country's leading African-American public intellectuals," said James Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs, who brought Gates to campus. "His topic, 'Race and Class in America,' brings into sharp focus one of the enduring issues of our time; its exactly the kind of issue we wanted to have at the center of the academic portion of our Sesquicentennial celebration. I am eager to hear what he

has to say."

Gates took over as chair of the Afro-American studies in 1992 after a nomadic career. He has also taught at Duke University, Cornell University and Yale University, though he never stayed in the same job for very long.

As chair of the Harvard department, Gates decided to focus on African-American literature rather than trying to reinvent a complete liberal arts curriculum.

During his career, Gates has battled against black anti-Semitism and defended rap group 2 Live Crew's First Amendment rights. He has written three books and numerous articles, edited dozens of works, and is on the board of directors of 24 different organizations.

See GATES, page 5

INSIDE

How Public Safety spent House Party

See page 2

The Bucknellian people of the year

See page 3

Captain Bucknell ends the semester

See page 8

Solutions for high blood pressure

See page 10

End of semester stress busters

See page 12



Bob Dylan at the Gala? See page 8 for a review of the performers for tomorrow night's Sesquicentennial Ball.

How Public Safety spent its House Party Weekend...

Public Safety Officers answered a number of calls for underage drinking, vandalism

You thought you had fun House Party weekend. Look what Public Safety was doing.

FRIDAY

• At 9 p.m., Public Safety Officers responded to the third floor of Silbermann Hall for an activated fire alarm, pulled by unknown person(s).

• A University employee reported a suspicious male in the hallway outside of the mainframe room on the second floor of the Computer Center at 9:58 p.m. The person was making calls from the hallway phone, then proceeded to lay down on a hallway bench. When Public Safety officers arrived and asked for ID, he told them he was a Susquehanna University student. East Buffalo Police responded to the scene to positively identify the student. Mr. Kevin A. Sinn was released to his roommate, also a Susquehanna

University student, after refusing any medical treatment for an abrasion on his right knee. A citation was given to his roommate for safekeeping.

SATURDAY

• At 8:39 p.m. a Public Safety Officer responded to a call from Theta Chi Fraternity concerning an intoxicated individual who was unresponsive to attempts to revive him. The individual was discovered lying face down on Fraternity Road in a puddle of vomit. It was discovered that the individual was visiting a University student. An ambulance was contacted and responded to the scene.

• Three Bucknell students were observed bending a tree in the rear of Smith Hall at 1:40 a.m. in an attempt to break the tree off. Two of the students admitted to consuming alcohol and being under the age of 21.

• At 2:01 a.m., two Public Safety Officers responded to West Mod #2 for a smoke alarm activation. Apartment #25 was filled with smoke, but open and unoccupied. Upon further investigation, it was found that the front left burner had been left on high and a "Super Sandwich" Electric Sandwich Maker had been left sitting on top of the hot burner. One resident arrived while Officers were still there and assumed responsibility for the Mod.

• Resident Assistant Bryan Swartz reported to Public Safety at 9:18 p.m. that an unknown person had shot off a small amount of fire extinguisher dust in the stairwell of Roberts Hall, West. A fire extinguisher was reported to be missing from the second floor, West.

• Two Public Safety Officers were dispatched to the benches between Smith and Vedder Halls

at 11:28 p.m. An ill person, surrounded by his vomit, sat on the bench with three University students. The students said that the ill person was a high school-aged Lewisburg resident and he had been drinking. An ambulance was dispatched to the scene.

• At 11:52 p.m., Public Safety learned of an individual passed out at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Kevin Headly was found passed out on a platform on the Fraternity's lawn. Headly admitted to underage drinking. An ambulance was requested and dispatched to the scene. Headly is now on academic leave.

SUNDAY

• At 10:00 a.m. a Public Safety Officer discovered that an unknown person smashed out one exterior window, located next to the front door of Carnegie Building, with a concrete block. An exterior light was also pulled out and damaged. A work order was filed.

• At 1:30 p.m. a student in Roberts Hall called Public Safety Officers to report a broken window in his room. The student said he was awakened at 4:50 a.m. when his window was smashed by an unknown person. A work order was filed.

• A Public Safety Officer reported to Vedder Hall, at 5:50 p.m., to investigate a report of a sick student. The student complained of being lightheaded, weak, and having a fever. He asked to be taken to Evangelical Hospital. Student Health Services was called to provide transportation to Evangelical Hospital.

• Public Safety Officers responded at 3:16 a.m. to a report that unknown person(s) had trashed Mod 12 Apartment 125. At the scene, it was found that there were beer bottles smashed all over the floor, that papers were scattered around, a table was turned upside down and two burners of the stove were turned on low. The toilet had also been smashed, but the water had been shut off. A work order was filed.

• At 3:44 a.m., two Public Safety Officers responded to a call from third floor Larson Cottage, where the hall water fountain had been knocked over by unknown person(s) causing water leakage in the third, second, and first floor hallways of Larson Cottage. A work order was filed.

• While leaving Larson Cottage, Public Safety Officers discovered that unknown person(s) had pulled the ground floor exit door off the top hinge, not allowing the door to secure.

• At 4:30 a.m., Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm in Chi Phi Fraternity. The cause of the alarm was a discharged fire extinguisher located on the second floor. The alarm was reset and the extinguisher was transported to Public Safety Offices.

• A Student Security Supervisor reported to Public Safety Offices at 5:00 a.m. with a damaged wooden sign he found outside of Roberts.

FOR LEASE

Small Restaurant & Equipment
Centrally located in Lewisburg
Favorable terms for
the right person
523-8484

The Eighth Annual Celebration of Diversity

presented by
Bucknell University's
Office of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns
Center for Multicultural Affairs
Office of International Education
Race/Gender Resource Center
Women's Resource Center

Recognition for Outstanding Students

The following individuals were nominated by various administrators, faculty, and student organizations in appreciation of their contributions to diversity on campus.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Corey Babka
Rena Cutlip
John Kern
Angelita Hogan
Kim Laczynski
Julie Lyon

Steve Noteboom
Cynthia Ordinario
Joyce Platanont
Kristen Reichold
Chhavi Seth
Erik Stieler
Ken Urban

Suyash Agrawal
David Barneda
Brenda Barron
Liz Bintz
Paula Blinbery
Allison Bonanno
Nicole Bradley
Nisa Bryant
Elaine Calderon
Anthony Carpenito
Kevin Clark
Marta Cuboni
Shelly Dabney
Amy DeCristoforo
Nicole Diaz
Richard Dionne
Tammy Donohue
Brian Dumauld
Kylie Eismenith
Jennifer Ferris
Cara Gentile
Andrea Ghoorah
Katal Grover
Natasha Hinton

Kyle Holloman
Todd Holloman
Lori Knackstedt
Cindy Koscielniak
Ted Kresge
June-Kyu Lee
Becky Levegood
Paul Lo
Stephanie Lucas
Liz Macie
Solaida Mamsaang
Courtney Miles
Amy Minifie
Susan Minsavage
Kaycee Mitchell
Kenya Monroe
Karen Myrom
Suzanne Nogami
Janine Northrup
Kerry Parke
Laura Payonzeck
Laura Peltonen
Helen Phan

Eric Polite
Coleen Powell
Allison Price
Jessica Quintana
Venkatesh Rajaraman
Sally Ryman
Amy Sass
Junko Shimizu
Emily Schreiber
Holly Smith
Helen Staton
Christine Stromsem
Chau Tran
Tai Tran
Vadim Turkoglu
Yoko Uchida
Marcos Velez
Li-Ying Wang
Samantha Wong
Bhekumusa Kimba
Yue Yi
Aklila Yohannes
Paula Zimmerman
Tamara Zgonjanin

Cast and crew of the productions of *ntozake shange's for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf*, Euripides's *Elektra*, and Kenneth Urban's *Anecdotes about Expiration Dates*. Thanks to the Department of Theater and Dance and to Company! for making these productions possible.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Charlie Berthoud
Karen Dlhosh
Gale Duque
Doris Dysinger
Glyne Griffith
Diana Ip
Audrey Jaeger
Sid Jamieson
Amy Klein

Tansa Massoud
Marilyn Mumford
Linda Naugle
Paul Noguchi
Jim Orr
Cindy Peltier
Stoian & Valeria Petrescu
Jim Rice
Kristin Skarie

Robin Williams Gene Hackman
Nathan Lane Dianne Wiest
The Birdcage
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
Beginning Fri. May 3
7pm and 9:10 pm

CAFE LATTE
Latte's, Cappuccino,
Espresso, Pastries
Over 30 varieties
of coffees
21 North Third St., Lewisburg
Located 1/2 block off Market
Street behind CVS
Telephone: 524-7822
Now open Saturday evenings till 9

TREAT YOUR CAR TO
CPR AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 104, MIFFLINBURG
966-9286
Collision Painting Restoration
PAINTLESS DENT REPAIR
INSURANCE CLAIMS
UNIBODY & FRAME REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
24 HR. ROLLBACK TOWING SERVICE
VISA MasterCard

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 23, 1996

VANDALISM - On 4/23/96 at 5 pm a Bucknell employee reported to Public Safety that someone had vandalized the elevator making it inoperable.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT - Public Safety Officers responded to the report of a smoke bomb burning on the lawn at the area in the rear of Vedder East. The smoke was coming from a burning towel thrown on the lawn. Investigation is continuing.

April 26, 1996

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety Officers responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival a pull station was found to have been activated by persons unknown. Investigation is continuing.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - Public Safety Officers responded to Marts Hall for the report of a rock thrown through a window. Damage was repaired and the incident remains under investigation.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD - A Bucknell student reported that certain unauthorized transactions had occurred on his personal credit card. The student was directed to make contact with his credit card company. Investigation continues.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety Officers responded to Silbermann Hall for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival a pull station was found to have been activated by persons unknown. Investigation continues.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Public Safety Officers responded to the Computer Center for a reported suspicious person. Upon arrival a male visitor was found in an intoxicated state. Subject was cited by East Buffalo Township Police and was released to his roommate for safety purposes.

April 27, 1996

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - At 1:40 am for disorderly conduct and underage consumption. The students were apprehended attempting to break a tree in the rear of Smith Hall.

April 28, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - Public Safety Officers responded to Mod 2 for the report of damage done to the housing unit. The officers found smashed beer bottles, papers scattered, an overturned table, the stove had been turned on, and the bathroom toilet was smashed by unknown person(s). The Physical Plant was notified in order to make repairs. Investigation continues.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - Public Safety Officers responded to Larson Cottage for the report of damage done by unknown person(s) to a water fountain and piping. The Physical Plant was notified in order to make repairs. Investigation continues.

VANDALISM - Public Safety officers responded to Roberts Hall for the report of damage done to a wooden sign by unknown person(s). The Physical Plant was notified in order to replace the sign. The investigation continues.

VANDALISM - Public Safety Officers responded to the Carnegie Building for the report of an exterior door window that was smashed and damage done to a light fixture by person(s) unknown. The Physical Plant was notified in order to make repairs. Investigation continues.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - Public Safety Officers responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a broken window pane on an exterior window by person(s) unknown. The Physical Plant was notified in order to make repairs. The investigation is continuing.

April 29, 1996

THEFT - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) removed a cellular telephone from her vehicle while it was parked in the Swartz parking lot. Investigation is continuing.

THEFT - A Bucknell employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) removed signs from outside of Room 6, custodian's room, and the mens' room in the basement of the Biology building. Investigation is continuing.

HARASSMENT - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer that she was being harassed by another Bucknell student late Friday night, 4/26/96. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

All the World is a stage, but it isn't a newspaper. Take advantage of the chance you have right here on campus. Write for *The Bucknellian* and explore the possibilities in a world where the written word has power.

The Bucknellian Presents:

THE PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Record number of applicants highlights Davies' success

University Director of Admissions balances frequent business trips and complicated job with time for family and fun



Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Mark Davies, director of admissions, has been chosen as the Bucknellian's 1995-96 Person of the Year.

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a year when the number of applications submitted by high school seniors set a Bucknell record, it should come as no surprise to any member of the Bucknell community that Mark Davies, director of admissions, has been chosen *The Bucknellian's* 1995-96 Person of the Year. His effect on the University's national recognition has been both visible and profound.

When I talked to Davies, he looked road weary and exhausted. He had just returned from Washington D.C. late Tuesday night after spending the day at a college fair, actively recruiting the best and brightest of the nation.

Frequent trips away from home and late-night arrivals are not unusual phenomena for the director of admissions. Davies has traveled all over the country actively recruiting the most diverse (geographically and otherwise) applicants possible.

His weariness immediately subsided, however, and Davies talked as though he had been friends for a long time. His relaxed personality and unfiltered composure immediately put me at ease. That is the charm that has won over many prospective students and their parents, and that has assisted the increasing number of applications over the years.

When asked what brought him to Bucknell, Davies replied, "I attended Bucknell, left here, went to Duke and got my masters degree.

Then went and was involved in public education for a couple of years. I started in admissions at Ursinus College, a small liberal arts school outside of Philadelphia. After being there for four years, Dick Skelton, the assistant vice president for Enrollment planning here and director of admissions at the time, he called and asked if I'd be interested in coming to Bucknell. It was not part of my plan that some day I'd be working here as director of admissions."

That was in 1982. From 1982 until 1990 Davies served as the associate director of admissions. In 1990, Skelton moved to be vice president of enrollment planning, and Davies became the director of admissions.

The growth of the applicant pool suggests that the admissions office is doing something right. "We've done a better job explaining who we are," Davies said. He cited the new literature that the admissions staff has been sending to prospective students, and the continuous cultivation of applicants from all areas of the country, the world, and ethnic background.

"We're constantly looking for ways to diversify our student body, and next year Shena Molyneux, [associate director of admissions], is moving to Denver, Colorado and she's going to set up a west coast recruitment office. She'll be concentrating on California, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. It will give us a much more visible presence in those

states than we've ever had before. We've traveled out in those states for three, four, five weeks each

"The admissions is a very complicated process. It's not just something that Mark Davies makes happen. Bucknell is much bigger and better than Mark Davies will ever be."

—Mark Davies, director of admissions

year for the past twelve. That is something I have been sending to prospective students, and the continuous cultivation of applicants from all areas of the country, the world, and ethnic background.

"The staff of 18 really are the people who make this thing go, and their dedication, their hard work, their concern and interest in the students is what makes admissions work. Admissions is really just the front team for what happens on this campus. The faculty and other administrators do as well. The most important are the students. They're the ones that make this place, for prospective students, show what we have to offer."

Mixture of art and community creates two active students

Rich Dionne '96 and Amy Sass '96 contribute to the arts both on and off campus, both individually and together

BY KARIN DAVIDSON AND
REBECCA KLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

This was the first time in a long time they had a chance to sit down and think about all the things they have done. But once they got started, Rich Dionne '96 and Amy Sass '96 were hard pressed to stop adding to each other's already long list of accomplishments.

Though there has not been much time to talk, Dionne and Sass certainly have had time to act together. For the four years they have been at the University, there have been few spare moments.

From theater on campus and in the Lewisburg community to writing and the arts in general, Dionne and Sass' lives have intertwined on professional, scholastic and personal levels to the benefit of the communities of which they are a part.

As we were seated in a booth at the Seventh Street Cafe, the two-hour discussion highlighted each of them in different capacities. But without a doubt, Dionne and Sass have had an active or passive role in nearly every aspect of each other's lives.

Community activities have always been important to Sass. As a child, she spent a lot of her time at her hometown's community center, and contributed to the education of the other children who were also a part. She taught children from ages four through 16.

"I really like working with different age groups," Sass said. Because of her experiences, community art centers hold a special place for Sass because they "have a lot of different artists who work together in the community."

So when she and Dionne wanted to become a part of the Lewisburg

community, she immediately recalled her own past involvement. Dionne was not hard to convince and became a mover and shaker in their endeavors to teach at the Lewisburg Community Center their sophomore year.

Writing is a special passion for Dionne as evidenced by the Julia Fonville Smithson award for creative writing which he received last year. Dionne applied his talent to instructing community middle and high school students in the ways of creative writing.

While Dionne was busy composing with students, Sass was passing on her knowledge of theater to children in the community.

These imparted skills culminated in three productions at the Lewisburg Community Center and the Wellspring Whole Life Educational Center over the course of a year. The plays incorporated students from the University and the Lewisburg high school. Their roles switched along with the plays as each tried their hand in directing and writing the plays.

"I think it is really important if you are in a community which has a college that you work to make the two come together," Sass said. During their junior and senior years, Dionne and Sass returned their focus to the campus.

Junior year was a year for scholastic attention, but that did not stop them from staying involved. While Dionne worked twenty

hours a week and Sass worked ten, they both pursued outside activities.

Three senior theater projects called for their participation through acting and designing sets. Sass also sang in one play, while Dionne worked on the light and sound aspects, which has become an "aesthetic thing" for him.

For Sass, "theater is a vehicle for social change" and so is art in general, she said as Dionne nodded in agreement. Sass directed "Dutchman" in the fall of her junior year and "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf" this spring, both which dealt with racial and sexual tension. "There are a lot of issues that we have to come face to face with in college. . . These issues are silent, not discussed," Sass said.

"For myself it's a learning experience. For both 'Dutchman' and 'for colored girls...' I had to acclimate myself into a different culture."

—Amy Sass '96

"There are a lot of issues that we have to come face to face with in college. . . These issues are silent, not discussed."

—Amy Sass '96

and "for colored girls..." I had to acclimate myself into a different culture," Sass said.

Company, a student theater group made up of about 18 students at this point, was a creation of Dionne's. Dionne started the group for several reasons. "There weren't going to be any Cocktails [student directed plays] in the fall and that was very disappointing," Dionne said. Furthermore, all as-

pects of the theater are combined in this system. In Company, everyone does the acting and the directing and set design. Theatre is not separated into "techies" and "casts," Dionne felt the need to help develop theater people as a whole.

Dionne and Sass have spent a considerable amount of time breaking down boundaries and increasing understanding and accessibility to different ideas during the time they have spent at the University. And the University is not going to lose them. . . yet.

Dionne is planning to spend his next two years here in a graduate program for creative writing. Eventually he wants to get his Master of Fine Arts in writing and become a professor.

Sass will be spending the next year at the University as well

working on her portfolio. She too will most likely be attending graduate school in the future.

These are the plans now, but things may change, as they already have. Dionne and Sass have already adjusted the directions they are going. Possibly this is what led Dionne to say what he did when asked about his life philosophy: "Whatever happens, happens."

Sass took some time to consider this final question as she played with the straw in her now empty soda glass. After a couple minutes of contemplation, Sass said, "You really can be anything." She paused another moment and added, "Money's not that important. I'm still trying to live by it."



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Amy Sass '96 and Rich Dionne '96, are the 1995-96 Bucknellian Students of the Year.

Congratulations to the People of the Year! See page 15 for the Sports People of the Year.

EDITORIAL

The event of the century—tickets, tuxes, and terrible planning

One hundred and fifty years in the making. You think they would have had enough time to make sure the plans were going okay.

People started lining up at 6:30 in the morning on Monday at the Langone Center after the Sesqui-centennial Ball Committee announced that there were only 100 tickets remaining for the Gala.

The committee chair person told *The Bucknellian* of the limit. Bill Boswell, advisor to the Sesqui-centennial Ball Committee, submitted this information to *Notes and Notices* and *What's Happening*. However, there were obviously a lot more than 100 tickets sold to the people in the overwhelming line. Even though some people were eventually turned away, many students skipped classes to a buy ticket, when it turned out they probably did not have to. People put their lives on hold to make sure they would be a part of this "campus-wide" event, an event which cannot accommodate the entire University community. It is also an event about which the concert committee chairperson and Boswell have contradictory ideas on whether a performer is under contract.

To date, there has been no formal announcement that Bob Dylan will be performing. While the Concert Committee hasn't done any advertising either due to the lack of a contract or necessity, many students are upset about the fact that Dylan is probably coming. Who thought Dylan would be a good idea? This man's music does not inspire formal attire and ballroom dancing.

That brings up the question about whether or not it was a good decision to combine the Gala and the spring concert. In previous years the spring concert was open to the entire campus, and there was plenty of space available for even outsiders who wanted to go. This year, because the two events are combined, more people want to attend the single extravaganza, but less people can. A cap had to be placed on the number of attendees because of fire-safety rules in the Field House, thus shutting people out in the cold.

What is going on with the Gala? From the very beginning it seems as though there has been poor planning. The pursuit for a formal contract with Dylan has reported to have been abandoned by the

concert committee, even though it still expects him to perform. The campus-wide event has become limited, and the Committee misrepresented the number of tickets left, creating hysteria Monday morning.

In general, there have been too many bad decisions. While Dylan is a classic personality, he is not the optimal choice for a formal affair. Combining the Gala and the spring concert forces Dylan lovers to dress in the required jacket and tie, while Dylan will probably show in his traditional jeans and t-shirt, if he shows at all.

Besides the fact that the spring concert and the Gala have proved incompatible, an event that celebrates such an important accomplishment for the University should be available to every student who wants to go. Even though tickets have been on sale for two months, the Committee should have ensured that what they advertised as a campus-wide event could indeed live up to that standard to the last minute.

One hundred and fifty years of existence is a big deal. Too bad not everyone can be there to celebrate.

LETTERS

Desecrated flag in Center Gallery is disrespectful

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to share my opinion with the Bucknell community on the recent work of art that has been displayed by the Center Gallery on the third floor of the Langone Center, uphill side. My qualm arises from using a torn and tattered American Flag as part of an artistic work.

From the time that the United States gained its independence, the American Flag has come to symbolize a myriad of ideals to many people. It has led many armies into battle, and afterward has covered the caskets of those fallen soldiers sworn to protect its integrity. It has marked our accomplishment of traveling to the moon and has stood proudly beside every Eagle Scout during his court of honor at which received Scouting's flagship rank. It has inspired those living in other less fortunate countries to leave all that was familiar to them, in hope of a freedom, lifestyle and respect that only the United States can offer.

In these, and other countless instances, the most prominent symbol of this country has gained a reputation unmatched by any other in United States history. Therefore, it is utterly disrespectful to display it torn and tarnished as part of a public spectacle. When I say disrespectful, I am not referring simply to slighting the country which affords us the ability to display it in any manner in which we choose.

I propose that it is disrespectful to those countless aforementioned people for which the flag holds so much sentimental value, history and purpose. I am not denying the fact that we as Americans have the right to display the flag in any way we choose (nor do I wish to discuss whether or not that freedom of expressions should apply to the American Flag). I simply feel that since that very freedom came as a result of many (not solely military) battles in which the flag was a great source of inspiration, it is disrespectful to use that freedom of expression against such an integral symbol.

As I view the untitled work of the art in the corridor, I sense an overwhelming message of diversity being portrayed.

However, I am not exactly sure what is being said. If it is promising diversity, I feel that the American Flag stands for such diversity unto itself—since that is one of the aspects of the United States which greatly differentiates it from other nations. If the message is saying that America is currently falling short of its claim, I would hope that a better symbol than a desecrated American Flag can be found to illustrate this assertion.

Even though we have the right to use it, there is no law which states that it must be exercised. In addition, even though we have the right to desecrate flags of other nations, it is simply not done (at least not by those in respected positions such as a prominent university). Why is this so? Is it because it would serve no purpose? Then what is the purpose served in desecrating ourselves and showing disrespect towards those who worked to augment the symbolic meaning of the flag?

Had these people not labored so vehemently, the flag would not mean as much; the citizens would not bear the same freedom of expression and using the flag in such a work would not have the desired effect.

If you ask any Tenderfoot Scout, "What are the three things that should not be done to the American Flag, let it be retired in a ceremonial manner?" He would answer confidently, "Do not let it get dirty, do not let it get torn, and do not let it touch the ground." This lesson works towards developing a sense of national pride in the young Scouts that come through the program.

What kind of double standard is being set in displaying art which violates two of these three points? Perhaps also, it is just that simple—that we are thinking about the issue too much.

Not once have I had a Scout argue with me after I taught him that lesson—for it is logical not to desecrate a symbol which means so much to so many. How can it be that the logic of a twelve-year-old evades the logic of his/her elders? This concerns me.

MARK AMATRUCOLA '98

APRIL 18, 1996

Two similar institutions—with one big difference

TO THE EDITOR:

Two institutions are about 15 miles apart, and they have many things in common: facilities for about 3,500 people to sleep, eat, learn, pray, and play. Yearly cost per person is about \$25,000. But that is where the similarities end. Bucknell and the Allenwood federal prison complex are two different places.

The inmates at Allenwood are mostly black and come from poor families. The students at Bucknell are mostly white and most come from privileged backgrounds. Prisoners at Allenwood are looking forward to 20, 30, or more years behind bars. Students at Bucknell are looking forward to successful careers, happy families, sports cars, and country clubs. Many voters today support a "three strikes and you're out" policy. Most of the inmates at Allenwood were born with two strikes against them, while many Bucknell students were born with the bases loaded and a ten-run lead.

Last week, a group of students and I spent two hours at the high-security penitentiary in Allenwood, hosted by the prison chaplain. He gave us a tour of the facility, and introduced us to several inmates. Meeting these men puts a

human face on discussions about criminal justice.

Mike, a soft-spoken 22-year-old Muslim, told us matter-of-factly that he would be incarcerated until he was 70 years old. I thought about other 22-year-olds that are graduating from Bucknell this month. Jesse, a devout Christian from Colombia, thanked us for coming, with a warm smile. He emphatically told us that not all Colombians are drug dealers. I remembered people I've met in Colombia and elsewhere in Latin America—people who are desperately struggling to escape from deadly poverty. Haywood, a thoughtful man of about 40 years, is being released on parole sometime in May, after being incarcerated for 18 years. He is worried about his future, and he asked us about society's responsibility to help him re-integrate. His question troubles me.

How is this man going to successfully re-integrate with society? Since the middle of the Carter presidency, Haywood has been behind bars, surrounded by convicted felons, with little contact from the outside world. How is he going to be welcomed by society? Maybe he'll find a job; but earning \$4.25 an hour, he'll earn less than \$9,000 a year. What is going to prevent him from becoming a repeat offender?

There is a scary mood in this country right now about

crime. Building bigger prisons and giving longer sentences will get some criminals off the street, but how are we helping people like Haywood, who want to get back to 'normal' life? It costs more to keep a convict in prison per year than it does to go to Harvard (or Bucknell).

My visits to prisons have left me with these and other questions, rather than answers.

How are we helping 1.5 million children who have parents in jail? Why are those convicted of crack possession (predominantly poor blacks) getting longer sentences while those convicted of powder cocaine possession (predominantly middle class whites) getting off much easier? Why is prison virtually the only part of the government budget that is being increased, while education, health, and housing budgets are being slashed?

I suppose it's easy for Bucknellians to ignore the Allenwood prison complex and these questions of criminal justice and social priorities. But the inmates at Allenwood are human beings—people with hopes and dreams just like anyone. Maybe the two institutions are not really that far apart.

REV. CHARLES H. BERTHOUD

MAY 1, 1996

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

VOLUME 117, NUMBER 12

Editor in Chief Neil Bardach '96
Business Manager Stephanie Bierly '97
Asst. Business Manager ... Alexandra Cass '98
Managing Editor Derek Powell '97
News Editor Carolyn Christenson '98
..... Rebecca Klingler '97
..... Karin Davidson '97
Opinions Editor Carolyn Melzer '96
Lifestyles Editor Jeremy Flick '98
Asst. Editors Aimee Ferris '98
..... Amy Jorgenson '99
Sci. & Tech. Editor Jeff Boulter '96
Sports Editors E. J. Crawford '99
..... Brett Tomlinson '99
Statistician Jacob Lipman '98
Photography Editor Susan Naughton '96
Asst. Editor Cara Mickelson '99
Photo Liaison Carey Wiant '96
Darkroom Managers Thomas Marotta '98
..... Melanie Smith '98
Production Manager Kelley Sheahan '96
National Advertising Rep Curran Filer '99
Local Advertising Reps Carissa Igle '96
..... Kathleen Walsh '96
Advertising Layout Rachael Eversfield '98
..... Bonnie Kaplan '98
Online Editor Jason Krywicki '99
Head Copy Editor Michelle Denney '97
Circulation Manager Darren Hansen '98
Graphic Artist Darné Barneda '96
Systems Manager Jeremy Flick '98
Advisor Katherine Wheatcroft

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editors of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

The Bucknellian is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imagier Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch. The Bucknellian is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Millton, Pennsylvania.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (717) 524-1085.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to *The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING DROP BOX:

First select the Chosen on any networked campus Macintosh computer. Click on "AppleShare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY

Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian*, Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us at Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176. Internet-savvy writers can contact us via email at bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>
Copyright © 1996 *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

University needs tougher sanctions regarding sexual assault

BY LIZBETH BINTZ

Before I graduate in May, I feel that I have to speak my mind about the issue of sexual assault at our University—I'll regret it if I don't. Although the Bucknell community appears to be very safe and contained, I need to warn students of the danger of rape and the failure of this University to deal with it seriously.

I have been personally affected by sexual assault, as have many other women on this campus who remain anonymous because of the horrible stigma rape victims are given by our society. Bucknell needs to take rape and sexual assault more seriously, period. I think of a woman who I know who was raped and chose to pursue charges through the Bucknell Judiciary Board. Although the board found the man guilty, he received nothing more than probation, as he was a "first offender." He left school after breaking his probation, but he will be returning to campus next semester. He acquired no record and virtually no punishment for his crime. And I have watched this woman try to put her life back together. Be warned Bucknell women, because this University is allowing a convicted rapist back on campus.

Let me now address the series of assaults/break-ins and rapes that occurred in the 6th and 7th Street area at the beginning of this year, of which I was a victim. While the Lewisburg Police investigated this series of crimes, Bucknell did little more than send out flyers on white paper indicating that an assault had allegedly occurred. After the second assault, the white flyers turned into fluorescent green flyers, and these were only sent to student mailboxes; faculty and staff received no knowledge of these incidents, unless it was from the students themselves. What a valiant effort. Even when a composite of the man who was committing these crimes was made, it took Bucknell several weeks to post it around campus. God forbid they stir up a scare. God forbid they insist that people address this issue seriously and insist that the entire campus community have knowledge of these assaults and break-ins. It boggles my mind that it took a student's vigilante effort to detain this individual, (of which I am grateful), almost three months after the first reported assault. Congratulations, Bucknell University, this case is over for you, but it will never be over for me or for the many other women who have been sexually assaulted on this campus.

My world was turned upside-down after being assaulted, and anyone who knows me knows this is true. And they also know the continued anger and frustration I have felt at the unwillingness of people in this community to take a strong stance against rape. Silence will get us nowhere.

Bucknell University must have tougher sanctions for individuals convicted of sexual assault. By simply giving these criminals a slap on the hand, we are encouraging them to rape again. The entire campus community needs to be more educated on issues of rape and sexual assault. Many professors I talked to were shocked to find out how prevalent rape is on this campus. Students, you have a right to know when assaults occur. Although the names of the victims need not be published, assaults should be published just as vandalism or underage drinking violations are publicized. Absolutely nothing was written in *The Bucknellian* about the series of assaults I have previously discussed until after the criminal was detained. Once again, silence is getting us nowhere.

Women of Bucknell, I ask you to protect yourself from sexual assault and rape. Don't walk alone, and don't allow yourself to get into a situation where you no longer have control of your own body. Stick together and don't settle for less than respectful treatment from men. To men of Bucknell, I ask you to think before you may do something that could ruin your future. You are intelligent people who know the difference between right and wrong. It is your sisters and girlfriends who are being victimized. Remember this.

I encourage you all to educate yourselves about sexual assault by attending or bringing in speakers to your clubs, fraternities, sororities, teams and theme halls. I am available to speak or to help you contact speakers. Read the statistics: One in every four women is sexually assaulted; the number is one in every ten for men. Education and mutual respect are the only ways rape will stop in our country, as well as our private campus community.

I appear bitter at Bucknell for the way in which it has addressed sexual assault in the past, but I hope, for the sake of the students on this campus that things will change and awareness will increase. I have seen many positive efforts to address sexual violence at Bucknell amongst both students and faculty, even in the past few weeks. I ask you to think about it, and talk about it, because silence will get us nowhere.

Advice from childhood still applies during our college years

BY CRISTINA M. TISA

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

It's getting really close to the end for me. With barely one week left to go, I find myself spending more time reflecting on the person I have become and how the Bucknell experience has helped to shape me. Perhaps I should be spending this time writing one of my three papers which are all due in this last week, but I'll get to that. This is important, too.

My dad told me a long time ago that the key to success was balance. He always told me to play as hard as I worked, and to never forget that education was more than grades. It is just as much about adventure and discovery as it is papers and readings. I was young the first time he told me this, and I found that his advice was more difficult to follow than it sounded.

There were so many times during my college career when I had a paper due on a Tuesday or Wednesday, and instead of working steadily on it I would wait until the weekend. Then the weekend came and I wanted to play. I actually rationalized to myself that, hey, the paper wasn't due for a couple days, and I work better under pressure anyway. Sound familiar?

Miracles occurred and I pulled it off, but I lost out on a lot of sleep because I wasn't disciplined enough to stick to my balance. That's a part of learning.

If I learned anything here during my four years, it is that life is really, really short. We can't live in fear of failure or of life itself. Risks, calculated risks, must be taken. How many experiences have we all missed out on because we were afraid?

I almost didn't go to Basic Training a few years back because I was afraid. When I was a little girl I thought that Lady Jane and Scarlet were the coolest cartoon women around. I wanted to be a G.I. Joe, too, but when my mom told me that I would have to go through 'boot camp' that did it for me—even though mom told me that I could do anything I wanted to if I tried hard enough. I told myself that I could never make it through. That dream was dormant for many years.

When I finally did go through Basic, I found that it was as hard as I always thought it would be. There were a lot of rough days and nights, and times when I thought I'd rather pass out and die than finish a 15 mile road march after a week of not sleeping. My dad's advice kept popping up in my head: "You've got to find the balance, T, between fear of failure and desire for success." It sounds strange, but there is a point when fear of failure can keep a person from putting that extra mile in for success.

We have all faced it. Despite my own best intentions I let my fear of failure (or less than perfection success) keep me from doing things I know I must do in order to succeed. Failure then becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The Middle East has never made a lot of sense to me. Great and formative events while through newspaper headlines at supersonic speeds. I have never understood what specific precedent these events may be attributed to, probably because I've always been a little in the dark over the entire history of the volatile Middle Eastern conflict.

I do know, however, that Israel's most recent raid on Iranian-backed terrorist group Hizbullah's camps in southern Lebanon will have great implications for President Clinton. You see, the attack caused the deaths of 100 innocent civilians living in a U.N. compound in south Lebanon. Operation Grapes of Wrath was Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' response to Hizbullah's missile attacks on the country. The results of this misguided attack, undertaken by Peres to boost his popularity with the electorate for the upcoming May 29 election, have cast the Middle East even more deeply into political intrigue.

First, For Peres. How will the repercussions of this attack influence the election? Peres is already in a tight race with opposition Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu. Peres, assuming control after Rabin's assassination, has not been a tough leader (like the war veteran Rabin) that the Israeli voters have traditionally favored. Netanyahu, who favors dismantling all assemblages of the fragile peace accord with the P.L.O., has capitalized on the growing civilian discontent concerning the deadly suicide bombings rocking Israel since the peace accords. Peres' loss in the elections next month could very well spell the end of the peace process.

Now we turn to President Clinton. The deteriorating political bonds in the Middle East could mar his increasing success (and confidence) in foreign policy matters. As a senior Administration official notes, "Bill Clinton is running in '96 with foreign policy as a centerpiece of his case for re-election." Last week, he made a successful trip to Korea, Japan, and Russia. He ardently negotiated a continuation for military occupa-

Barneda



The point of our time here is to live with everything we have. Robert Frost was brilliant anyway, but particularly when he wrote that he "wished to live deep and suck all the marrow out of life and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived."

Bucknell really gave me the opportunity to test my mettle in many different arenas. It is distressing to me that so many people come here and drink their years away. A junior I know told me one time that they were afraid that they hadn't made any lasting friendships because their friends were based on the party scene. That's so sad. Life is really short, so we should make the most of our talents and challenges. Life at Bucknell is even shorter, and it mustn't be wasted. These years are far too important to our development to ignore or disregard. My mom bought me a pin one time that said "life is not a dress rehearsal." Don't live like it is.

Since this is my last column, I'd like to take this opportunity to go out with style. Humor me.

*It seems like an eternity
since I strolled down the sunlit halls
My child eyes and naive heart
saw everything with overwhelming awe.*

*and now, all of a sudden
four years have come and gone
another new beginning awaits us
and despite our fears we all go on.*

*In my last column
written during these remaining days
I wish joy and adventure to everyone
and success in every way*

*To my mentors and teachers;
to my friends—old and new—
to the cherry trees and serenity
to all, I bid adieu.*

Middle East situation carries political implications for President Clinton

For 50 years, considering the recent rape of a little girl in Okinawa by Marines and the American-Asian buffer against Chinese military aggression involving Taiwan.

Clinton has planned to take his Middle Eastern record as a case to the American public to deflate criticism over his foreign policy ventures; when asked how he could possibly send American troops into Bosnia (another achievement) considering his lack of military service, he answered, "Because I'm the president, and it's my job to make these decisions." Wow. This coming from a man who once handled questions, as a candidate on MTV, whether he wore boxers or briefs.

Clinton must now try to influence Syrian President Assad to restrain Hizbullah's activities in south Lebanon. Secretary of State Christopher, already dispatched to Damascus 17 times, must try to persuade the Middle East's last recalcitrant leader—since Iran is a lost cause—to go along with the concept of Middle Eastern peace. That's a difficult assignment, but paramount to Clinton's re-election hopes and the noble attempt to instill some dignity in a land that has known only strife.

Arts and Entertainment

The real Gala entertainment, Dylan or Mann?

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You've put on your tuxedo or evening dress. You hop in to the limousine you won and wave to all of your

friends as you head to the Fieldhouse for the Sesquicentennial Gala Ball to watch one of your favorite performers: Bob Dylan.

Bob Dylan? In a tuxedo? Okay. So technically, Dylan

probably will not be wearing a tuxedo, but it might feel a little strange to some people to show up dressed to the nines and listen to classic rock a la Bob Dylan.

But Dylan is just that—a classic rocker. And while some may argue that he sounded better when he wasn't a classic, his songs still possess that rare feel that defines one. From "Blowin' in the Wind" to "Like a Rolling Stone," chances are that you've heard what Dylan will be singing.

The sad fact with Dylan's songs, however, is that they tend to sound better once they have been recorded and digitally mastered in the studio than when he sings them live, or worse for Dylan fans, if somebody else sings them.

The real treat on Friday may be Aimee Mann, Dylan's opening act. Mann's sometimes smooth, sometimes harder style first gained recognition in the mid-1980's with her band, "Til Tuesday. Her first solo album, *Whatever*, debuted in 1993.

For those who can't wait until Friday night to hear Mann sing, she has agreed to sing a few songs on WVBU earlier in the day. According to Jesse Lambert '98, WVBU's program manager, Mann will be interviewed on the station at 4 p.m., after which she will perform a short acoustic set.

"We're really excited that Aimee Mann is willing to come on for us," said Lambert. "It's wonderful publicity, both for the station and for the Sesquicentennial ball."

So how do you classify Mann? She lists Liz Phair and Beck as influences to her work, saying that they helped her realize that not every song had to be complex.

Mann will most likely be performing songs from her latest solo effort, *I'm With Stupid*. Mann explained the title in saying that, "The title of the record sums up a certain amount of frustration I've felt in working with people whom I personally considered stupid."

If things had gone according to Mann's hopes, *I'm With Stupid* would have been released not long after her hit single, "That's Just What You Are" early last

year. She had to wait, however, because she had trouble finding a record company to produce the album, despite *Whatever*'s success. She was able to produce *I'm With Stupid* later in the year with DGC Records.

Said Mann of her work, "People say I only write about relationships... but it doesn't mean I'm writing about some guy. It's my relationship with my former record company, my friend's relationship with his girlfriend. It's all relationships."

Probably her most famous song is "That's Just What You Are," which was first released on the Melrose Place soundtrack in 1994. Mann got her start after leaving school to form a band called the Young Snakes, a punk rock group whose music Mann described as "reasonably unlistenable."

"Til Tuesday was a rebellion against this punk rock, no-rules mentality. After a while I realized that not following the rules was a rule in itself and more limiting than anything else. I wanted to hear some sweetness and some melody."

The band had collected two gold records by the time Mann decided to embark on her solo career.



Mann

Concert rings in spring



Photo courtesy of Sharon Sauder

Members of the Rooke Chapel ringers prepare for their annual spring concert. Pictured: Row 1: Karen Gowney '98, Mirel Euka '98, Mariann Minnich '99, Karen Kennedy '98; Row 2: Kierste Drumm '98, Randee Schneider '96, Sharon Sauder '96, Meredith Bauer '96, Barb Black '96; Row 3: Matt Mehaffey '97, Doug Waage '97, and Trey Helms '98.

BY SHARON SAUDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After the last strains of Bob Dylan songs have faded from Friday's festivities, the search for new music to enliven the campus and emphasize the arrival of spring will begin. This search will last only until Sunday, however, when the Rooke Chapel Ringers will present their annual spring concert.

Premiering *Requiem*, a new piece composed by Dr. William Payn, the director of the Ringers and chair of Bucknell's music department, the concert will feature a variety of works. For example, *Requiem* combines the bell choir with flute, oboe, and percussion, demonstrating the use of bells as a solo ensemble or as accompaniment to another solo instrument.

Despite its designation as a spring concert, the event also includes a section of Christmas music. These pieces, *West Indies Carol*, *On Christmas Day in the Morning*, *Il Le Ne*, and *God Rest Ye Merry Illustrious* the variety of sounds that bells can produce. For example, on several occasions the bells are struck with mallets, sometimes on the table for staccato emphasis and other times in the air, creating a carillon effect. Other effects

designed to shorten the sound include thumb damping (placing the thumb on one side of the bell as it is being rung) and plucking (raising and lowering the clapper while the bell is on the table).

In addition to *Requiem*, the concert will also feature several other works by Payn. Perhaps most recognizable is his *Elegy*, a piece that was written in tribute to those who are suffering from or have died of AIDS. *Elegy* has been performed several times on campus, including once in combination with the Bucknell Dance Company. *Prisms* and *Prisms of Light*, the processional that opens the program, have also been composed by Payn.

Along with Payn's work, the concert also highlights the music of several other notable bell composers like Fred Gramann, Arnold Sherman, and Hart Morris. These pieces are especially meaningful to the choir after being invited to the Handbell Exploration in Scottsdale, Arizona last summer, where they had the opportunity to meet and work with many of these musicians.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel, Sunday's concert is free and open to the public.

	BAC Movie The Money Train Saturday Forum, L.C. and Wednesday Gallery Theatre, L.C. 10:30 p.m.	Hilltop Film Series If Friday, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.	Campus Theatre  Birdcage 7 and 9:10 p.m.
---	--	--	---

10¢ Peel and Eat Shrimp Bar
Mondays

25¢ Taco Bar
Tuesdays

10¢ Buffalo Wings
Wednesdays

Eat. Drink. Shoot the Bull.



605 Market St. Lewisburg 524-2572

Let the Elegance of your Wedding Day Last Forever

Distinctive Wedding Photography by the winners of 45 National Awards



Lewisburg Studios Inc.

425 Market Street, Lewisburg, PA (717) 523-7999
2 West Southern Avenue, South Williamsport, PA (717) 327-9020

Arts and Entertainment

Delta Upsilon's annual Demie play proves successful

BY AMY JORGENSEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Before this weekend, I thought that the only thing that fraternity brothers did together was drink and get stupid. After viewing the annual Demie Play put on by Delta Upsilon, Willy Wonka and the D.U. Factory, my understanding

amused me thoroughly. I wasn't aware that computer geeks were brothers at D.U. The guys who portrayed these characters (Andrew Lear '96 and Douglas Monty '96) were extremely skilled at acting like complete tool-boxes; everything about them (posture, body movements, voice) just shouted "dork."

Who could forget the adorable oompa-loompas (they weren't that short) with their singing and dancing acts which taught the audience a lesson in a snappy way?

I wanted to just strangle Varuca Salt (Doug Hamilton '97), the all-too-stuck-up snob who was in the hunt for the five golden tickets, and a sigh of utter relief escaped my lips when she turned into Barbie. All the scenes were made memorable with interesting characters such as Bucknell's own Good Luck John, Jerry Garcia and Professor Underpants; in between each of these were great performances by the stage band, which also got involved in the action. And who was the naked man carrying that sign?

Many delicate subjects were addressed and even individuals' characters were satirized (such as President Adams by Michael Spellman '97). The homophobia that this campus suffers from was quite evident in certain scenes, and sexual promiscuity and fem-



Photo courtesy of Delta Upsilon

Members of the cast, John Newman '96, Brian Sullivan '96, and James Day '97, breathe a sigh of relief after another successful performance.

inism were also touched upon in a humorous manner. Many stereotypical scenes were included in regard to the different fraternities and sororities, and it was crucial to the play's success that the audience had the ability to laugh at themselves.

It would be difficult to name all of the great performers in this year's play, but John Newman '96, Brian Sullivan '96, and James

Day '97 not only did a fabulous job with their characters (Willy Wonka, Charlie Bucket, and Grandpa Joe), but they also wrote and directed the play with obvious skill and creativity. Newman's voice gave the play legitimacy and to say the least, was very impressive.

In addition to the phenomenal acting ability of the cast, the backgrounds to the scenes were very well put together. Wonka's beer factory was intriguing and it was apparent that a lot of work was put into the production. The only thing that I can say to bash the play is that it is quite apparent that none of the brothers have endured any singing lessons. A few had talent, but most of them were pretty sketchy. However, this minor flaw added to the light-heartedness of the play and contributed to the humor.

The finale to the play was like the bonus coupon to my J. Crew

order. It consisted of G.C. Peniston's hit "Finally" (you know, "it has happened to me...") when all the characters danced and celebrated. Cute move by the directors. Despite the low-brow humor that the play was contingent upon, it was as tasteful as possible. Although the play was not something anyone should bring their grandmother to (unless she's drunk), it was definitely easy to enjoy. I look forward to what will come from the minds of the brothers next year.

Movie Reviews

By Chris Nichols

THE QUEST ***
Starring Jean Claude Van Damme and Roger Moore

In his directing debut, Van Damme goes back to some of his earlier work in terms of content and quality. A handful of the world's greatest fighters gather together in a lost city to fight each other for the prize of being the greatest in the world and a dragon, cast in solid gold, the size of a St. Bernard. Van Damme plays Chris Dubois, a young man in America in the mid-twenties. He is the leader and protector of a group of orphans that steal for a living. In an effort to escape the law, he is shuttled away on a boat smuggling weapons. Through the course of a series of adventures, Dubois ends up in the care of Dobbs (played by Moore), a pirate/fortune seeker that takes Dubois under his wing and promises to get him back to New York. Perhaps swindler is a better word for Dobbs since he has no intention of helping Dubois unless there is money in it for him. Dubois ends up changing hands several times (he is now for the most part a slave), and ends up becoming a fighter.

The first half of the movie really lacks pace as an action film, mainly because there isn't a whole lot of action. Van Damme seemed interested in directing two movies, one a fighting movie and one a normal drama. Instead he did a little of both. The results are not bad for a first try. The pace is a little uneven though, and the fighting takes place mostly at the final tournament where Dubois must face the best fighters in the world including a seemingly eight-foot-tall Mongolian. Moore/Dobbs pops back into the movie with a keen interest in the rumored dragon of gold. All of a sudden he becomes a trainer who must accompany his fighter to the city. While he does a good job playing such a seedy character, it is a little depressing to see an actor who was once so suave reduced to cliché villainy.

The movie as a whole is much better than some of Van Damme's recent attempts. Gone are the cheesy plots trying to put an end to human suffering in the deserts of the south, or the bizarre futuristic half-man, half-machine terminator knock-offs. He has gone back to what he's best at; serious, no-holds-barred fighting. If you've been a Van Damme fan in the past or if you like some good fights, give this a shot. If you haven't been a Van Damme fan, go rent Bloodsport and join the ranks.

MALLRATS ****
Starring Jason London, Shannon Doherty

This follow-up to Smith's earlier critically acclaimed *Clerks* follows the story of two young men (TS and Brody), both dumped by their girlfriends (one played by Shannon Doherty). They seek refuge from their troubles in the local mall where they run into Jay and Silent Bob (two carry-over characters from *Clerks*) and their former girlfriends.

This is Smith's second film and is definitely as entertaining as his first. What's even better about it is the way in which it carries itself with a story. Where *Clerks* was funny but lacked plot, *Mallrats* pulls through with both. Granted, the story isn't exactly intellectually profound, but the movie definitely paints a picture of a portion of our generation. Even if you don't agree with them, you might be able to relate to things they say.

It's obviously extreme (in fact if you're like this really, you probably have some problems), but the extreme can be a clever way of showing a story. Smith (in case you weren't aware) plays the role of Silent Bob, the quiet sidekick to the drug-happy Jay. It's interesting that he casts himself in such a background role that, while minor, adds a lot to the feel of the movie.

DUNE ****
Starry Kyle MacLachlan, Sting, Jurgen Prochnow (and a small role by Patrick Stewart)

I don't care what any other reviews say, this is a good movie. While it's not quite as great as the book it's based on (*Dune*, by Frank Herbert), it's still very entertaining. The biggest problem the movie faces is telling the story in a two-hour time period. (In fact, there are several other versions floating around out there that are much longer. If you have the chance, take a look, they're even better...). The special effects at this time were quite stunning for 1984.

The story is of a young man, Paul Atreides, who is in line to succeed his father Duke Leto Atreides. The Duke is the leader of Caladan, a planet dominated by water. Their family is relocated to the Planet Arrakis, also known as Dune, where they are to lead over the production of spice. The spice is a drug of sorts that allows enhanced senses and mental powers. The Duke is killed and Paul would be the heir but his father's position is overthrown and he is forced to seek refuge on the deserts of Dune. While there he learns that he might be more than just the son of a Duke. He possesses the power to be a great leader and possibly one of the most powerful men in the universe. It's hard to explain this in words that do it justice.

With music by *Toto* (remember this was the 80's) and direction by Lynch the movie is given a unique atmosphere that is hard to translate into words. If you've heard the movie is weird, you heard right. You should still go see it.

A & E Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 2
Lecture: Candace Gingrich, 7 p.m.,
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m.,
Weis Center

SATURDAY, MAY 4
Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m.,
Weis Center

SUNDAY, MAY 5
Concert: Rooke Chapel Ringers, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Poetry Reading: Margaret Astorga and Elizabeth Warren,
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

MONDAY, MAY 6
Sesquicentennial Lecture: "Race and Class in America," 7 p.m.,
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 7
Religious Studies Forum: "Liberal Education and the Teaching of Values," 12 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Recipe of the week

Berry Good Sundaes

Ingredients:
4 flour tortillas (8 in. diameter)
1 1/2 cups sliced peeled peaches
1 1/2 cups sliced raspberries
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger
4 scoops (3 ounces each) vanilla ice milk
Sprig of fresh mint

Directions:
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Soften tortillas according to package directions. Press each tortilla down into ungreased 10-ounce custard cup. Bake 10 to 15 minutes until crisp. Set aside to cool. Combine peaches, raspberries, sugar, ginger, and lemon peel in large bowl; mix gently until well blended. To assemble, remove tortilla shell from custard cups. Place each tortilla shell on dessert plate and fill with scoop of ice milk. Spoon equal portions of fruit salsa over tops. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

Reprinted from The All New Diet Cookbook ©1992

Movie Ratings:

*****: Excellent: A must see.
*****: Very Good: Very entertaining.
***: Good: Worth the price.
***: Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
*: Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

New solutions for high blood pressure Undergraduates develop breakthrough growth hormone

BY JAMIE KRAUK

Bucknell Biology students are really putting their heart into their work.

Nancy Day '96 and Carolyn Zesk '96, under Mitchell Chernin, associate professor of biology, will be attending a National Convention for a Science Symposium in New Orleans in June. It is uncommon for undergraduates to present at such conferences.

They will be presenting their research on a synthetic gene for a hormone called Angiotensin II (AII) and its effect on heart muscle cell growth in adult mice. But it's not for the mice that team is working. Their hope is that it will work with humans too. "This would offer new answers to lowering blood pressure," Chernin said.

Doctors from all over the country will gather at the convention to present their findings. Nancy Day and Carolyn Zesk were invited to present a mini-Symposium of their own when the convention heard of what they had discovered. Not only is that invitation quite an honor but it also gives the students practice in presentation skills.

Day will be the one to present the group's findings in New Orleans. Her excitement is coupled with anxiety as June approaches. "I am so excited to have the opportunity to present our findings."

"It will be an invaluable experience," Day said. Faculty and students from other schools have been involved as well. Zesk worked with Day in the exploration and probing of the adult



Carolyn Zesk (left) and Nancy Day are two key undergraduates who contributed to the synthesis of the Angiotensin II hormone.

mice. Stacy Seicchitano '95, now studying at the University of Massachusetts, also had her hand in the study.

Angiotensin II hormone affects many systems in the body. When high levels of the hormone are reached, blood pressure increases. This is due to a cell size increase that leads to constriction of the arterioles through which blood passes. The other effect of the hormone that the students studied was stimulated heart muscle cell growth.

The study demonstrated the effect of AII on heart cell growth, and the students concluded that AII caused cardiac hypertrophy (excessive development). This excessive heart growth is not good because it leads to high blood pres-

sure levels. "With further research, enzyme inhibitors can be found to block the production of AII.

Usually converted from Angiotensin I by Angiotensin Converting Enzyme (ACE), Angiotensin II does not have its own gene.

What students have done is synthesized a gene that codes directly for the AII hormone and does not require the intermediate step. The gene was relatively easy to synthesize because it is a short series of nucleotides (the components of DNA). Once the genetic sequence of the gene is determined, the code can be punched into a machine in the Biology Building that actually makes the gene.

It was this synthetic gene on which the experiment was based. The AII gene was created and inserted directly into the tail vein of adult male mice in order to investigate the effects of the hormone on the heart. Some mice received the unadulterated AII, which created an excess of the AII gene in the heart tissue. Others were injected with a nonsense version (an incorrect sequence of nucleotides) of the gene, and still others were injected with nothing to serve as a control group.

In the control population, the Angiotensin was converted to AII by way of ACE as it normally is. The mice were studied over a period of time and then sacrificed after 48 or 96 hours so that the hearts could be measured and weighed.

The study showed that those mice with the sensical injection had an increase of heart weight (mg) / body weight (g) much above the control. Those that received the nonsense injection however did not show considerable growth because the nonsense AII gene did not get translated into AII.

Day credits the University environment for her team's success. "We are so fortunate here at Bucknell because we can do things like this. At so many other schools, students don't get any lab experience until they are graduate students," Day said. Without the pressure of working for a Doctorate, undergraduates have the ability to take risks and hope they pay off. Fortunately, things worked out for the group.

Logging out...

Graduation terminates Wirehead

Welcome to Wirehead: the final column. Yup, this is it for Wirehead; it's the last issue of *The Bucknellian* for the semester. President Adams will be handing me a piece of paper and sending me on my way in a few weeks.

Sorry, they'll be no fanfare this week, and unfortunately Bette Midler couldn't make it by to sing me farewell while sprawling herself over my desk. Rather, this week will be just like what you're seeing on TV right now: reruns.

You may notice that I write sort of about the same things every week. It's not because I have a stuttering problem. This whole "new world" of electronic media, virtual things, and Wirehead stuff is all connected together in various and sundry ways. After all, that's why they called it the World Wide Web. There's no one path through all the information. Putting it all together might help it make a little more sense (if not for you, then for me).

So if you haven't been keeping track, here's the equivalent of Cliff notes for Wirehead Cliff. And if you feel the need to reminisce for some odd reason, check out the Wirehead web page (<http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead>) for all the full articles.

Wirehead: (wire'head) n. someone who works with wires or is crazy enough to try to understand how to put them together in a way that makes something work.

Being a Wirehead is more than being a nerd. If information is power, then the Wireheads are in control. They control the flow of information. Of recent, the Internet has become the ultimate tool for finding information. Wireheads control that too.

Internet technology is significant because it combines a lot of wires; it brings the transfer of information into a single media. For example, a typical house today has wires for telephones and cable TV. The Internet will eventually combine these together, as well as carry radio information and still allow you access to the rest of the Internet. All these different forms of media will be combined to utilize the best qualities of each media to communicate information in a way that's easy to use. Someday.

Much of what prevents the Internet of today from becoming a global "information superhighway" is the lack of an intuitive interface. Contrary to popular belief the web was not developed by America Online, but rather by a bunch of Wirehead physicists in Switzerland.

My answer to finding things on the net is QuickFix (<http://netpresence.com/quickfix>). QuickFix changes the way you find things on the Internet in a fundamental way. Check it out.

Other people have approached the whole web navigation problem in a different way. Making lists of things that people like seems to be the "in" thing on the Internet. The original Cool Site of the Day was, well, the coolest thing around for awhile. My personal favorite is Pointcom's Top 5% of all web sites award. I have to commend them for constantly rating every web site on the planet and empirically calculating the top five percent. They must stay up pretty late. I wonder if they are in their own top five percent?

Getting into the game, myself, I have empirically calculated and awarded the Wirehead's Top 0.02% of all Cool Mac Shareware. Insofar as Yesterday Awards. Download them all (<http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/the-whole-shebang.cpt.hqx>) and pay the shareware fees. You may not care now, but an angel told me that every dollar of unpaid shareware fees is another minute in purgatory. If you're one of those atheist Wireheads, or you have already cashed in your soul with Bill Gates, never mind. That's Bill's next project, buy up human souls; with enough he'll be able to compete with The Big Guy up there. He's already got lots of minds: millions of people think that Windows 95 is a great piece of software.

Even darker than Gates' master plan is the day that the Web went black in protest of the Telecommunications law that prevents the electronic transmission of the vaguely termed "indecent" material. Protesters say that it is an attempt to censor the Bible, classic art, and anything else they can find an excuse for. Give me a break; the law was written to ban child pornography, not art.

Laws and commerce on the net have made it more and more complex. But the web's power to liberate information makes it easy for people to obtain, absorb and contribute.

Will the best of the Internet evolve to the top of the Internet food chain? Will freedom allow the smartest and best species to become the standard for all goodness? Ask the dolphins.

Or, if you're bored...ask me, a Wirehead at boulter@netpresence.com. Buh-bye. :-)

Jeff Boulter is a senior computer science and engineering major. He can be reached via e-mail at boulter@bucknell.edu. Feel free to send comments and suggestions about Wirehead. Wirehead archives can also be found on the web at <http://netpresence.com/boulter/wirehead/>.

Need to Store Things Until Fall?

5 X 15 space
Only \$34 per month
Smaller and larger sizes available
FPT Storage Units in Mifflinburg
966-3808
8am - 4pm M-F

Do you like this section?
Then you can write for it!
Give Mitch a call x4490 to
help out with S & T.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The power plant: A dirty issue comes clean

which cannot be exceeded, said Randis. The citation was issued because the University exceeded these limits.

When the trustees were questioned about the citation, Walker responded, "The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection was made aware that we are building a new power plant, with a new source of fuel, and maybe a notice was given, but there was no violation."

Hawley acknowledged the citation and explained the factors that

Ben Marsh believes that the sooty material often seen as a product of the plant could possibly be road cinders ground into dust by passing traffic.

led to the citation this past summer. "We had a series of problems that deteriorated our ability to burn coal," he said. When the University became aware of the problem, it had to be corrected, Hawley said. "We had to design new controls for the boiler that were better able to measure the combustion process of coal." Had the problem not been immediately corrected as it was, the University would have faced a substantial fine.

Randis said the University had been moving slowly in its plans. "The notice of violation was issued primarily to get Bucknell to do something." However, Shubau said, "Our decisions had been made before this ever became an issue." Trustee Lee Idleman added, "The department project started in 1991. We've been going through this process for five years now. There's nothing that motivated [us] except the need for a new power plant." Randis said that the plant has been "a problem for 20 years, but nothing's been done to rectify the problem." He added that since the environmental problem of the plant had been brought to the University's attention, they have worked to fix it.

SOLUTIONS TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

What becomes a bigger issue, Marsh said, is the emittance of sulfur dioxide. "I can smell the sulfur from the plant someday, depending on the wind direction," Marsh said. All coal tends to contain some sulfur. Soft coal, or bituminous, tends to contain greater amounts of sulfur, but is less expensive, than the hard anthracite coal. When the coal is burned, sulfur is released in the form of sulfur dioxide. The gases are poisonous and extremely irritating to the lungs. Marsh also discussed sulfur dioxide in relation to health problems, "It aggravates emphysema and stiffens lung tissue."

Sulfur dioxide has even greater ramifications because of its role in the production of acid rain. Sulfur gases react with water in the atmosphere to produce sulfuric acid, a very strong acid. This acid then falls to earth as acid rainfall. Acid rain falling into streams and lakes can kill fish and other aquatic life. It can also acidify soil, stunting plant growth.

Marsh stated that the technology exists to prevent the sulfur from entering the atmosphere with machinery known as "scrubbers." Scrubbers work by trapping the sulfur by a chemical reaction with another mineral, as the sulfur gases pass through the machine. Although the technology is available, Marsh said it is very expensive and "not reasonable, economically." Hawley said the University had looked at the possibility of using scrubbers; however because of the substantial expense, they decided against it. Scrubbers are not required legally, though Hawley added that the University presently pays fees based on the amounts of pollution released. Hawley said if the plant was capable of running with the scrubbers for a long time, they would have definitely been installed. However, since the power plant is no longer capable of supporting the campus and a great investment must be made in the new plant, Hawley said such an investment was not feasible for a two or three year run.

BUILDING UP STEAM

Marsh said the real problem is the existing plant. "The issue is that it is inefficient," he said. We are seeing 1950s power plant technology and it is time for a change, he explained. However, he added, "It is very expensive and a big jump for a small school." It has to be done though, Marsh said; it will pay off in the long run.

Of the future power plant, Hawley said "We hope to become more environmentally friendly, and we will." Co-generation is very efficient, providing "the best return from the fuel," he stated. "We have to invest a little, but in the long term it will pollute less."

In regard to the environmental problems caused by the coal-fired plant, Marsh said the University is only part of the problem. Randis also emphasized that while the University contributes to the overall problem, it is by no means the sole cause. "To blame it right on Bucknell specifically, I couldn't do," Randis said. Randis discussed the levels of pollutants the University plant emitted, and stated they were "not putting out excessive amounts." He described the emissions as "typical—they are not putting out any more or any less" than other comparable plants. Randis noted these levels are diminishing. Despite Randis' acknowledgement that the University's plant is similar to other plants, and that the change requires much time and funding, one community member remarked, "It is a disgrace for the University to receive a citation. Bucknell is to be a role model for the community—because it's enlightened."

After many years of contributing to environmental degradation, and plaguing human health and property, final stages are likely to begin this fall with the replacement of the old coal machinery with the new natural gas fueled system. The outer building for the plant will remain the same, while radical transformation occurs within. "In two years, I hope everything is up and running," Hawley said. Though the project will still take some time, Adams said, "The end is in sight."

Technical Information from Environmental Geology by Carla W. Montgomery; Wm. C. Brown Communications, Inc. USA, 1995.



Amy Frost—The Bucknellian

OLD PLANT

From page 1

"The whole block doesn't hang clothes out," commented one Brown street resident. Alice Van Busker, another Brown Street resident commented, "We've lived here for a long time. Years ago it wasn't like it is now. It keeps getting worse every year."

However, Ben Marsh, professor of geography and head of the environmental studies program, explained that the sooty material residents often perceive as a product of the plant, is more likely cinders and road grit from River Road. Road cinders tend to build up over the winter, and as the roads dry in the spring, passing traffic tends to kick up and grind the cinders into black dust. The primary environmental problem is fly ash, ash that enters the air from the material released from a coal-fired plant and settles out over time. Marsh said that fly ash affects the local area, and is primarily "an aesthetic problem." However, he explained that fly ash tends not to be black, but rather white and ashy looking.

PLANS MOVE SLOWLY

Accusations are also heard from the University and Lewisburg communities in regard to the length of time it has taken for the University to rectify the power plant problems. One angered resident said, "It's their responsibility. It's moving too damn slow."

When confronted with the questions, Shubau said "It is very complex, and we're replacing an entire power plant. It's a major project." The trustees also emphasized the great expense of the project. Hawley said it was important to understand that it is "a 10 million dollar project. It's a big investment." President William D. Adams said, "We can't go any faster than we're going."

Although the University has been working to amend the problems associated with the plant, on August 29, 1995, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection issued a "notice of violation" to the University stating "official visible emissions readings were taken of the opacity of the plume exiting the stack of the Bucknell University Power Plant. The readings were taken in response to the ongoing high opacity emission occurrences that had been observed by Department personnel throughout the summer of 1995."

DEP Air Quality Specialist Thomas Randis explained that opacity is a measure of how much light passes through the material released from the smoke stack. The less light that can be seen passing through, the higher the opacity, and this means the more pollution that is being released. According to Randis, a good indicator of what is coming out is the darkness of the plume of smoke. There are certain limits set by the government on the allowable amounts of pollutants



Ben Marsh, professor of geography and head of the environmental studies program said that the sulfur dioxide emitted by the power plant causes the environmentally damaging acid rain.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

BY JASON KRYWICKI
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

A HREF
By Jason Krywicki
A HREF: the web language sign for a link to another web page on the Internet.

ESPN SportsZone
<http://espnnet.sportszone.com/>

The official home page of ESPN, this site has everything a sports enthusiast would want. The site has the latest links to sports news and

NIGER RUSSIA ECUADOR
BELIZE AUSTRALIA
ITALY CHINA
ISRAEL SPAIN
GERMANY U.S.A.
ENGLAND

Great News!
We are still accepting applications for Summer and Fall 1996.

Financial Aid is Available.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
For more information, please contact:
Boston University International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Boston, MA, 02215
617/353-9888
E-Mail: abroad@bu.edu
World Wide Web: <http://web.bu.edu/abroad>
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.

FEATURES

Stress busters for semester's sign-off

BY LAINA WILK
Nutrition/Wellness Columnist

It's that time of semester again when the lines for computers are longer, the sleep hours you manage are fewer, and your stress level is at an all-time high. That's right folks, it's finals week!

At this time of year, most of us are faced with the dreaded completion of major projects, lengthy essays and crucial-to-our-final-grade exams. Add these academic pressures to a college student's already busy life (as well as major bouts of Spring Fever), and you could have a recipe for stress disaster.

People deal with stress in a variety of ways. Some people get moody, and unwittingly yell at anyone who mistakenly crosses their paths. Others turn to the comfort of food. For example, notice how low the candy-bin stock in the C-store becomes this week. Still others rely on caffeine. If you don't believe me, check out the lengthy lines at the Seventh Street Cafe. Even if you don't

manifest outward physical symptoms, whether or not you realize it, everyone undergoes various sorts of physical and mental shifts when put to new, stress-inducing challenges.

The most effective way to minimize stress during an intense period like this one is time management. Thus, plan ahead. Before you actually sit down to study, plot the estimated amount of time you think you'll need for each subject on paper, making sure you allow for important 10-minute breaks and at least a half hour for each meal. Not only will this show you how much time you'll need to dedicate to each project, but it will also reveal potential places for free time. If you make a concerted effort to stick to your chart, you may actually find a spare hour to meet your friends for a refreshing glass of lemonade. Or, you may be able to attend that party that you thought you'd have to miss.

However, if you are a proud procrastinator, or you simply remain stressed re-

gardless of schedules, there are several other ways to decrease stress levels, or at least enable you to better cope with your current pressures.

First and foremost, keep a positive attitude. Even though no aspect of your work may seem funny or even fun at this point, try extra hard to maintain a sense of humor, and laugh as often as possible. Recognize that most stresses, such as exams, are only temporary.

Maintaining healthy eating habits is always important, but it becomes especially crucial during study time in order to keep stress levels low. Foods that are high in fat, sugar, salt and/or caffeine increase stress in two ways. Physically, foods containing high amounts of some of these items, such as sugar and caffeine, tend to supply only short-term energy, thereby making you feel more tired just an hour after eating. Mentally, a diet based on these foods may taste yummy at the time you are bingeing on them, but if you "pig out" too often, you may start feeling guilty. Feelings of guilt and frustration with yourself for what you ate only add to rather than reduce your anxiety level. Instead of relying on unhealthy snacks for sustenance, aim to eat a balanced diet, concentrating mostly on carbohydrates such as grains, fruits and vegetables. Lean cuts of meats and beans also provide good energy because of their high amounts of protein.

Be sure to allow yourself some

treats, though, since deprivation will only make you more anxious and focused on food rather than your work. In fact, although you should not inhale three Milky Way bars in one sitting, it has been proven that a small amount of chocolate can help minimize stress. Because science has proven chocolate to release endorphins, or chemicals that naturally calm nerves, hospital staffers often distribute three Hershey Kisses to each relative of accident victims in order to calm the stressed peoples' nerves. Therefore, allow yourself moderate amounts of your own favorite comfort foods, be they chocolate-based or not, in order to help ease your own nerves.

Some mistakenly think that exercising will take away precious study time or make you feel more tired. Actually, regular exercise increases your metabolism to give you more stamina for better overall study energy. This week, unless you have the time, you probably shouldn't gear up for a six-hour hike which will tire your body instead of invigorate it. Instead, allow for daily 30 minute power walks which will both "walk away" feelings of frustration, and get your legs moving in ways other than simply shuffling beneath a computer terminal.

However, for those bound to their all-too-familiar computer screens, you can still take active measures to relieve stress. For example, close your eyes, take deep breaths and count to ten. Perhaps this method sounds overly simple,

and maybe even a little silly, but you'd be surprised at how well it works. Another easy and quick stress-busting method is to pick an image in the room such as a colorful painting. Stare at it intensely for several minutes, focusing on your breathing patterns.

If these methods do not provide ample release for you, try taking a piece of scrap paper and tearing it to shreds. Or, if you're near a waste-paper basket, crumple up small pieces of paper and shoot baskets for five minutes.

Another stress-minimizing technique is incentive-making or goal-setting. Promise yourself a post-exam reward so that you have something to motivate completion and to which you can look forward. For example, tell yourself that if you turn in an "A" quality essay, you will treat yourself to a new CD. You could also make your incentive one of a social nature. For instance, plan a casual party with your project partners after the project's due-date to celebrate its completion. Or, after you have sat through your three hour exam, walk to Rt. 15 with a few friends and indulge in your favorite flavor of Taste-Freeze.

Finally, although there may not seem to be enough hours in the day for studying, let alone



sleeping, do not deprive yourself of too much sleep. You will only exhaust your body and mind, and honest concentration will become next to impossible.

Also, don't drink or smoke your stresses away. In the end, you'll only be doing yourself permanent damage even though, temporarily, it may feel good. Besides, it is not easy to concentrate with a hangover.

Remember, you've gotten through hellish exam periods before, and you'll get through them again. As the old saying goes: smile, and the world smiles with you.

Therefore, enjoy a hearty turkey sandwich, savor three Hershey Kisses for dessert, get some fresh air and exercise, take several deep breaths, and I'll see you at the library! Good Luck and Happy End-of-Semester!

Zilinskas '95 waits for a dream

BY KEITH NIGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amidst his circuit of waiting tables, pouring drinks, and teaching acting to school kids, Bernie Zilinskas '95 constantly thinks about his next acting job.

Zilinskas, the star of many University productions such as "Guys and Dolls" and Eric Bogosian's "Sex, Drugs, and Rock & Roll" (his solo senior project), now practices his personal skills in order to make ends meet.

Zilinskas has been involved in two films since graduation. While in Boston he was on the set of "Celtic Pride" starring Damon Wayans and Daniel Stern. His speaking part unfortunately was cut from the final product, but he could not stress the experience he gained from being on the set.

This October, filmmakers can see Zilinskas in the recently completed "Going West" with Dennis Quaid, Danny Glover, and Jared Leto (My So Called Life). This film is Jeb Stewart's (writer of Lethal Weapon and Die Hard) directorial debut. He is glad to get experience almost immediately after arriving in Santa Monica.

Zilinskas has already learned some key differences between theater and film. "As a theater

major I thought about blowing up everything so the audience could visualize what is happening, whereas in film it is essential to make yourself smaller and exist along with the other aspects of the production," Zilinskas said.

Zilinskas is grateful that he has an opportunity to be on the West Coast. He saved money by waiting tables, bartending, and teaching acting classes five days a week to high school students. "It's radically different out here. In Boston there were three casting directors who would call you when movies would come to town. In L.A. you have to get an agent and there are hundreds of them and thousands of actors," Zilinskas explained.

This '95 University graduate recently became a member of the Screen Actors Guild. Since there are a large concentration of actors in the Los Angeles area, once an actor is a member of this union they can be protected in the working conditions and opportunity within the profession.

"There has been a gradual buildup in my interest for acting and I know it is what I want to do... like playing kickball as a child I said to myself 'that looks fun' and I did it. Some things get boring after a while, but acting was not one of them."

His mother Brenda explained that her son, around the age of ten or eleven, first approached her during the intermission of a production of "Hans Brinker & the Silver Skates" and said he wanted to start acting. Apparently Zilinskas noticed an ad for joining the Boston Children's Theater. In a matter of weeks, Zilinskas was participating in various parts of the theater. In the sixth and seventh grades Zilinskas was Michael in "Peter Pan" and the lead in "Life with Father."

Zilinskas said he is looking hard for an agent now that he is part of the union. "First and foremost I want to be a working actor... beyond that is a dream come true."



Bernie Zilinskas '95 as Nathan Detroit in Guys and Dolls.

The poetry reading will include poems by Astorga and Warren written at their home universities, composed here at Bucknell, and written on their own.

Budding poets share their work



Elizabeth Warren and Margaret Astorga, this semester's Stadler Fellows, will be giving a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall this Sunday at 8 p.m.

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell graduates Ralynn and Jack Stadler, both of the class of 1940, donated money eight years ago to establish a program where young budding poets could come to Bucknell for four months to further develop their own style of poetry, as well as improve upon reading poetry through the guidance of practicing poets. To demonstrate their developments in poetry, this year's Stadler Semester poets, Margaret Astorga and Elizabeth Warren, will be reading many of their pieces on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

The two Stadler Semester Fellows are chosen from the applicant pool based upon a ten to twelve page portfolio of poems, an academic transcript, and two letters of recommendation that each student submitted. Once at Bucknell, the Fellows will earn a semester of transferable academic credit to their home institution through

the completion of four units: an individual project with a mentor poet, a poetry writing workshop with poet in residence (this year it's William Matthews), a literature course, and an elective.

Astorga, who is currently a sophomore majoring in English at the University of Rochester, applied to the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets because one of her professors thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for her to further develop her poetry. When asked about the program, Astorga commented that the program itself was very good because Karl Patten, Professor of English and Director of the Stadler Semester, offered constructive criticism to help her hone in on specific problems with her poems and style of poetry. The program also exposed her to several styles of poetry that Astorga has since incorporated into her own pieces. However, she felt that the University could have offered more direction as to what courses to take, where to register,

where classes are and where to live.

Astorga, who is of Mexican descent, came here with a goal in mind to read and explore more ethnic poets so she could learn how to express more of her own ethnicity in her poems. Astorga feels her favorite style of poetry is confessional poetry where "one incorporates a lot of experiences and materials of their own life into their poetry." When asked from whom she gets her inspiration for writing her poems, Astorga named Sylvia Plath and her boyfriend. "I develop mine through his."

When asked to comment on Astorga's poetry, incoming director of the Stadler Poetry Program, Cynthia Hogue said, "Margaret works with the materiality of the world through the use of objects and sensory perceptions. She is a sensual poet who draws upon the visible world who draws upon the translations from the Spanish romantic poets."

Elizabeth Warren is currently a

junior majoring in music performance at Oklahoma State University. When asked about Warren's poetry, Hogue commented, "Elizabeth works more with abstractions by describing the universal truth. She is a very philosophical poet. Both Elizabeth and Margaret are delights to work with. They are both unconventional young women who are highly intellectual. I am very impressed with their poems, especially the works they have recently completed."

Karl Patten also had words of praise and admiration for both Astorga and Warren's personalities and abilities as budding poets. "Both Margaret and Elizabeth are talented young women and I think the semester has helped both of them. They write what they feel and think—very forthright in their poetry."

The poetry reading will include poems by Astorga and Warren written at their home universities, composed here at Bucknell, and written on their own.

Quote of the Week:
"They weren't about to let all their hard work go down the drain without a great effort."
—Coach Sid Jamieson on the men's lacrosse team effort against Lafayette

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Lacrosse completes undefeated season

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Next step, NCAA tournament? That is what the Bucknell men's lacrosse team is hoping after completing their undefeated season with a 13-8 victory over University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) and a 21-5 stomping of league foe Lafayette.

With the victories, Bucknell remains number nine in the country, but must wait until Sunday for the NCAA to announce the draw for the tournament.

Bucknell took its first step toward its first undefeated season with a 13-8 victory over a surprisingly resilient UMBC squad.

Bucknell struggled early with the defense of UMBC, which had used a man-to-man defense all year, but came out in a zone defense that "definitely contributed to our slow start," Coach Sid Jamieson said. Bucknell did not falter, however, and took a 5-4 lead into halftime.

The second half was a different story as the Bison, who have been making second half comebacks all season, answered UMBC's opening second-half goal with five unanswered goals that put Bucknell in the lead for good at 10-5.

"We made the proper adjustments [with respect to the zone] in the second half, and proved



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Seniors Ted Thoma (#41) and Andrew Trietti (#15) are part of a defense that is allowing a mere six goals per game, while leading the Bison to their first ever undefeated season.

that we were the dominant team," said Coach Jamieson, who credited senior Jimmy Crane's two long-range goals with opening up the zone and allowing freedom for the Bucknell offense.

Stars of the game were senior Allan Donnelly, who set a team high for the season with four goals

and five assists, and fellow senior John Methven, who had three goals and an assist. Goalie Paul Brucoleri '98 had fourteen saves in the victory.

On Saturday, the Bison wrapped up an undefeated season and their first-ever Patriot League Championship with a 21-5 romp

over hapless Lafayette. Unlike previous games, no late game heroics were needed, as the Bison broke out to an 8-3 halftime lead, and then exploded for nine goals in the third quarter. At one point during the game, the Bison scored twelve unanswered goals.

As Coach Jamieson said, "They

[the players] weren't about to let all their hard work go down the drain without a great effort," and emphasized the play of what he called a "special group of seniors" for making this year possible.

Donnelly again led the way for the Bison with three goals and four assists, Methven had four goals and an assist, and Mike Altschuler '96 tallied three goals as fourteen different Bucknell players contributed at least a goal or an assist to the victory.

In addition, the defense was a staple of success for the Bison, as it has been all season. Senior close defensemen Hugh Donovan, Chris Nippes, and Ted Thoma, along with defensive midfielder Andrew Trietti '96, and goalkeeper Brucoleri have held opponents to a mere 74 goals over twelve games, and rank as one of the best defenses in the nation.

On the offensive end, Donnelly led the way with 47 points and also led the team in assists with 20. Methven led the team in goals with 33, en route to cracking Bucknell's five all-time leading goal scorers. Other major contributions came from the team's star freshmen Michael Kennedy and Ed Joffe, who are third and fourth on the team in scoring with 26 and 21 points, respectively.

Player of the Week:

Senior Allan Donnelly was named Patriot League Player of the Week for lacrosse after his 6 goals and 8 assists in two games this week.

Men's Lacrosse Top 20

1. Princeton 10-1
2. North Carolina 12-3
3. Maryland (tie) 10-3
4. North Carolina 8-3
5. Syracuse 9-3
6. Harvard 9-2
7. Brown (tie) 7-5
7. Loyola (tie) 7-4
9. BUCKNELL (tie) 12-0
9. J. Hopkins (tie) 5-5
11. Notre Dame 8-3
12. Hofstra (tie) 7-4
12. UMass (tie) 6-5
14. Towson St. 7-4
15. Army 8-4
16. Duke (tie) 6-6
16. Yale (tie) 7-5
18. Penn State 10-3
19. Georgetown 7-5
20. Rutgers 5-8

NCAA Selection Show on Sunday at 12:00

Jamieson, Simpson named Coaches of the Year

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Thanks again for calling, Mike, it was good to hear from you." The speaker is men's lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson, the Bucknellian's Male Coach of the Year, getting off the phone with a member of his first team here, who called to congratulate Jamieson on this year's team's fine season.

"There's a real unique sense of family here," said Jamieson as he poured over scouting reports in his office. "It's one of the things that makes this place so special." It also may be why Coach Jamieson will be looking forward to his twenty-ninth year as lacrosse

See JAMIESON, Page 16

Left—Men's Lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson.
Right—Women's Basketball coach Julene Simpson.

BY RON GLAZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The silver medal for women's basketball goes to the United States of America."

As the deep voice of the announcer filled the thick Montreal air with those unprecedented words, two brave young women stood surprisingly tall on the podium, proud to represent our country.

As millions of people witnessed the first year of medal play for women's basketball, the University basketball coach Julene Simpson, then co-captain with current Tennessee Coach Pat Summitt, was experiencing the sensation first hand.

"It's the ultimate experience for an athlete. Even now, when I meet the other members of the team, I feel like we haven't missed a beat. It's a feeling that only we, as a team, could ever share," described Simpson.

But playing what used to be considered a predominantly male sport wasn't always so easy for Simpson. Growing up in Roselle Park, New Jersey, Simpson played most of her early days on the courts with her older brother and his friends.

"My brother was two years older. See SIMPSON, Page 16

Flash in the Pan



Bryant, Camby Leave for NBA: College Player of the Year Marcus Camby and High School Player of the Year Kobe Bryant both declared on Tuesday that they will enter the NBA Draft this year. Camby, who led Massachusetts to the Final Four, averaged 24 points, eight rebounds, and four blocks in his junior year. Camby's coach, John Calipari, supported the 6'11" center's decision. Bryant, on the other hand, entered a league of his own, becoming the first guard to skip college and go directly to the pros. Bryant, the All-American guard from Ardmore, PA, decided to apply for the draft, following the lead of Chicago phenom Kevin Garnett. Bryant averaged 33 points, twelve rebounds, and five assists his senior year despite double and triple coverages. Unlike Garnett, Bryant scored 1090 on his SAT's and was academically eligible to play college ball.

Tyson Cleared: Charges of sexual assault against Mike Tyson were dropped this past week after Ohio prosecutors decided that there was not enough evidence to indict him. Despite the withdrawal of charges, Tyson still violated parole by being in a bar and is on travel restrictions for the next sixty days.

No More 'Hoosiers': The state of Indiana decided re-

cently to move to a class playoff system in 1997-98, and are abandoning the current system in which all teams in the state play in the same tournament. The Indiana tournament had been celebrated across the nation and even spurred such films as 'Hoosiers.'

NHL Playoffs: In hockey news, both the Pittsburgh Penguins and the New York Rangers bounced back from dropping the first two games at home to defeat the Washington Capitals and the Montreal Canadiens, respectively, and will meet in the second round. The other matchup in the eastern conference will be the Philadelphia Flyers, who beat the Tampa Bay Lightning, and the Florida Panthers, who defeated the Boston Bruins.

In the west, the record-setting Detroit Red Wings breezed past the Winnipeg Jets, and will play the St. Louis Blues, who scored a mild upset over the Toronto Maple Leafs. In the other semifinal, the Colorado Avalanche will meet the Chicago Blackhawks.

Rodman Fined (Again): Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman was fined once again by the NBA after being ejected from the Bulls' second playoff game against the Miami Heat. The ejection carries with it a mandatory \$1,000 fine, but Rodman made things worse for himself by making an obscene gesture while leaving the court. He was fined \$5,000 for the gesture. The flamboyant forward has made a name for himself by leading the league in rebounding for the past five years, but his on court outbursts have caused controversy in the NBA.

Blades Changes Plea: Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Brian Blades changed his plea from innocent to "no contest" yesterday in his trial over the death of his cousin Charles. Charles Blades was killed in during an argument with Brian. The Pro-Bowl wide receiver claims that it was accidental. He is charged with manslaughter. The sentencing will come later this week.

For Players of the Year, see Page 15

Rookies of the year, Pages 16 and 17

ALSO INSIDE

- Softball See page 15
- Tennis See page 17
- Crew Coach Signs See page 18
- Frisbee Golf See page 18



Baseball wins the League. See Page 17.

SPORTS

JAMIESON

coach next year.

For now, Jamieson is enjoying his team's finest ever season as the only coach in Bucknell University lacrosse history, and he will find out this weekend if his 12-0 squad will be selected to this year's NCAA tournament on Sunday.

Jamieson was hired in 1964 by Dean Charlie Myer out of Cortland State, now known as SUNY-Cortland, where Jamieson played with present Johns Hopkins lacrosse coach Terry Seamon. Jamieson took over the position as head of the Dean of Men's Office (now known as the student personnel office), and also was hired to become the lacrosse coach of what was then a club team.

Jamieson credits Board of Trustees member Doc Pangburn with helping him get the lacrosse program off the ground. In 1966 Bucknell University lacrosse officially joined the intercollegiate level in Division III, with what Jamieson called "next to probably this year's team, the best team I've ever had."

That team won their league and suffered the only loss of their 11-1 season to division I Farleigh-Dickinson. Thus a tradition was born.

Bucknell's teams continued to be competitive, and in the early 70's followed basketball and foot-

From Page 13

ball in moving into the Division I level, where it continued for many years, and in 1990, Bucknell joined the Patriot League, where it remains today.

One of the great challenges that Jamieson faces every year is recruiting, where a small school with no athletic scholarships often stumbles, but Jamieson has welcomed the challenge, and wouldn't want it any other way—"This is a first-rate academic institution, and that has helped to build a strong Division I athletic reputation." According to Jamieson, one of the keys to drawing consistently top talent is to "play a competitive schedule and succeed...that will attract first-rate players...There's no reason it can't be done."

The veteran coach also stresses the academic success of his players, noting that "academics are strongly first," and is proud to say that "our kids are real scholars-athletes," a statement that really seems to carry over to this year's team. Jamieson's eyes light up when discussing this year's group of seniors, and it is obvious that they have formed a very strong bond. The man, who in 1986 won college lacrosse's "Man of the Year," calls this group "special," and often refers to their "commit-

ment and enthusiasm."

Another important part of this year's team are Jamieson's often over-looked assistants Rob Huke and Trent Carter, both of whom Jamieson made special mention of. "They've had added so much to our program, they really take care of the game," said Jamieson.

One of the important aspects in Jamieson's success is that he has never forgotten why he's coaching, and he stresses the spiritual part of this Native American game to his team; "I try to instill in my players what the game is all about—character, spirit, selflessness, and enthusiasm, and this year's team has shown that in every game...I couldn't be more proud of them."

As to the NCAA tournament, Jamieson sees it as a "terrific statement for the University, and a great reward for all the kid's hard work (particularly the seniors)."

But don't expect the Bison to suffer a letdown next season, his twenty-ninth with the school, as Jamieson is looking at a strong recruiting class, and a lot of promising freshman and sophomores already on the team. Said Jamieson, "this team's got a good future ahead." And so does he.

Men Rookies of the Year

Mike Kennedy and Ed Joffe



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

On a team dominated by twelve seniors it is seldom that two freshmen get a chance to

contribute the way attackmen Ed Joffe and Michael Kennedy, this year's co-Rookies of the Year, have for the undefeated lacrosse team. Kennedy, from Montclair High School in New Jersey fin-

ished third on the team in scoring this year with twenty-six points, and second to Allan Donnelly '96 with thirteen assists, while coming off the bench for the majority of the season. The more unsung of the two freshmen, Kennedy was a prized recruit out of high school, and looks to have a much larger role on next year's team, with the graduation of twelve seniors.

While Kennedy's play went a little more unnoticed by the average fan, Joffe produced some of the most exciting goals of the season, including an "air-gait" against Lehigh that was the scoring highlight of the Bison season. Also heavily recruited out of Westfield High School in New Jersey, Joffe was third on the team in scoring with nineteen goals, and added two assists to finish fourth on the team in scoring.

Despite their brilliant play throughout the season, the two attackmen look to take on an even larger role in the upcoming years, and will ensure that Bucknell's strong team of this year carries over into the future.

SPORTS

Woman Rookie of the Year

Stacey Waite

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Stacey Waite was one of several freshmen to make an impact



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

on this year's softball team, and her outstanding contributions on the mound and at the plate make her our rookie of the year for women's sports.

Waite, who was a second-team All-Patriot League selection, helped to fill in the gap left by last year's stellar pitching duo of Heidi Dawson and Allison Love, both of whom graduated.

Waite led the pitching staff in games started (13), wins (7), complete games (8), shutouts (2), and innings pitched (83.3). She allowed just over one walk per seven innings, and her 2.10 earned run average placed her among the top five pitchers in the Patriot League.

Waite was also a powerful force at the plate. She saw action at third base when she was not pitching, and batted .281 in the regular season.

Her two home runs were enough for the team lead and a tie for sixth in the league in that category. Both of her home runs were game winners.

Bison baseball takes Patriot pennant

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA

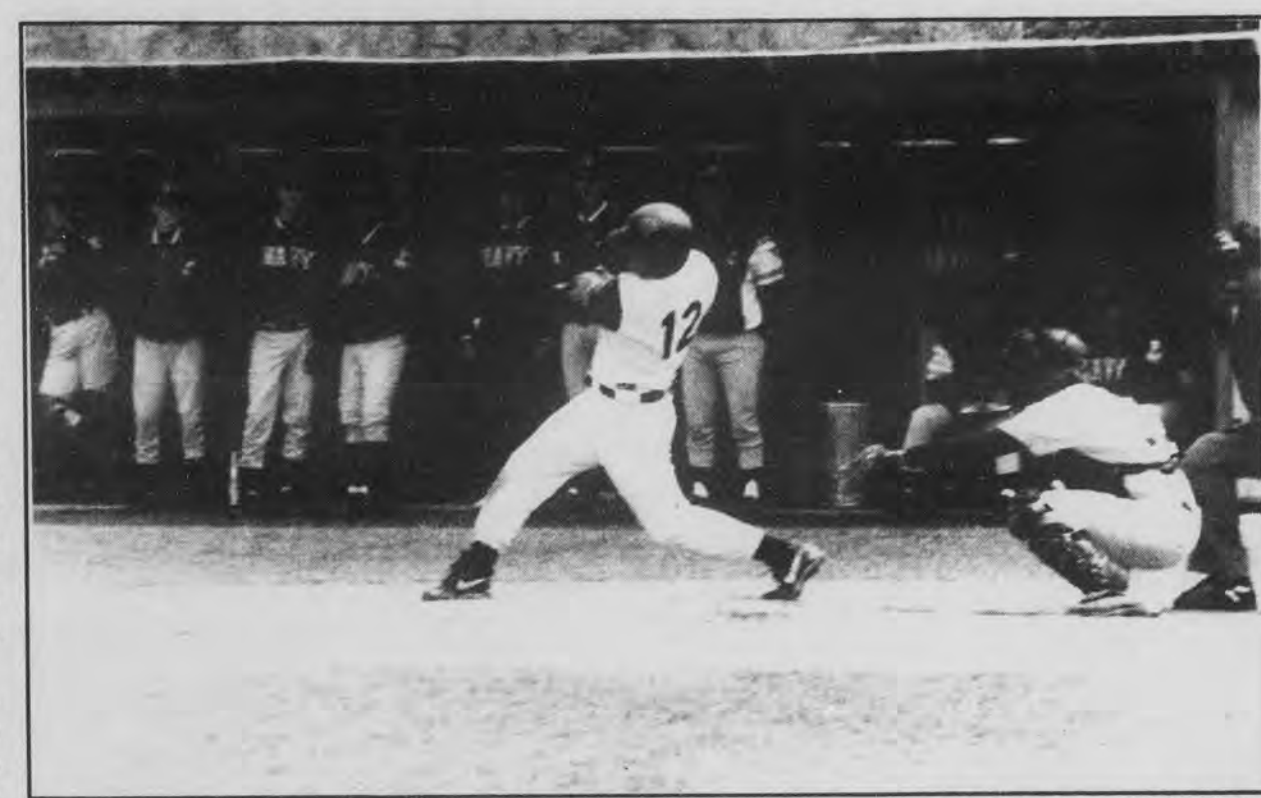
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Bucknell baseball team clinched their first regular season title since 1969 by taking two of four games from Navy. The Bison, who were picked to finish no higher than fourth in the Patriot League, finished with a 14-6 record in league play, 19-18 overall with two games left to play.

As the league champ, Bucknell will face the winner of a one-game playoff between the second and third seeds, Navy and Lehigh, in a three-game series this weekend. The victor will host will host the Mid-Atlantic Athletic League Championship May 16 and 17.

This season, several of Bucknell's sports teams have enjoyed successful regular seasons, only to fall short in the playoffs. Coach Gene Depew hopes to avoid that kind of slump, commenting, "So far we've been able to perform and produce when needed. We've got to make sure everything we've done so far isn't wasted by not giving our best effort this weekend."

Bucknell started out slowly against Navy, dropping both halves of the opening doubleheader on Saturday. The Bison were held to only six hits in the first game, losing a 2-1 pitchers' duel. Hard-luck starter Mike Anders '98 gave up only one earned run while throwing a complete game, and DH Chad DeHart '96 led the team



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Captain Heath Mathias '96 takes a mighty cut for the Bison. Bucknell will host the Patriot League Tournament this weekend after winning the regular season title.

with two hits, including a triple.

There was no shortage of runs in the second game, as the Midshipmen downed Bucknell 13-6. Catcher Chad DeHart '96 had another big day at the plate, going two for four with a homer and two RBIs. Starter Doug Hoffman '97 was removed after two innings, after giving up eight runs, four of them earned.

The Sunday doubleheader brought better luck for the Bison, as

they won both halves, 3-2 and 6-3. Starter Mike Tomko '98 held the Midshipmen to five hits as he went the distance for his sixth victory. The Bison offense scored just enough to win, as they were led by senior left fielder Heath Mathias' solo home run. Mathias continued his strong hitting the second game, knocking a three-run blast in the sixth inning to give the Bison a 6-3 victory. Freshman pitcher Eric Junge picked up his second win of

the season in relief of Sean Huss '99. Bucknell has finished the year on a hot streak, winning 13 of its past 16 games overall to take the Patriot League regular season title. The leadership provided by senior tri-captains Chad DeHart, Heath Mathias, and Kevin Silverman has helped the team pull it together for the stretch run of their captains' final seasons. "We've been here for four years, and this is a great way to close it out," Mathias said.

SIMPSON

er than me. I can remember following him from an early age. He would just drag me along with his friends to play football, basketball and any other sport we could think of. I remember when he first started playing little league. I had to tuck my pony tails under my hat just so they would let me throw the ball around with him."

As time passed, Simpson continued honing her skills, driven

From Page 13

with the hope to one day play college basketball.

Eventually, she enrolled at John F. Kennedy College (JFK), a small school in Wahoo, Nebraska. "I thought of it as being a pioneer. Growing up, I was always called a tomboy. Then, when I played in high school, they called me a jock. Women athletes were respected in Nebraska. I wanted a chance to play for a team that

year-in and year-out played a thirty game schedule. So I just made up my mind and went there."

In her four year stay at JFK, Simpson led the school to three AAU titles, was the school's first four time All-American and gained valuable experience on several different international teams.

Several years later, the Olympics came calling.

"No one gave us any credit before the games started. People

were like, 'what is the US team doing here? They don't belong here.' We felt, if given the opportunity, we could prove that we really deserved to be part of the Olympics. Our performance opened the eyes of America to women's basketball."

After the 1976 Olympics, Simpson received an offer to become the first woman to coach a boys' high school basketball team in the state of New Mexico. Simpson gladly accepted the offer.

"I was a big disciplinarian. I made all of the guys on the team wear ties for the day of their game. The boys didn't mind my ways or the fact that I was a woman. But other people did. Men coaches refused to shake my hand even after they had beaten us. The other players would harass our team from the second they set foot on the court up until the final whistle," recalled Simpson with a wide grin spreading across her face.

Simpson continued carving her name in the record books by accepting the job at Amarillo Junior College, starting the school's first women's basketball program. Later, she got a call from the University of Cincinnati, asking her to turn around their program.

"Their team had won only four games in their last two years. I enjoy taking programs that need to be re-energized. I've always been labeled the one who puts out the fire. I saw it as a perfect opportunity for me."

And that she did. Although the team finished at 12-18, Simpson managed to lead the team to their first state playoffs, and in doing so, turned that program around.

Following the trend she set earlier in her coaching career, Simpson left Ohio for Arizona State the following fall.

In her second season there, Simpson led the Sun Devils to the N.I.T. tournament, only to come up short and lose by one point to the University of Georgia in the championship game.

"The program developed a lot quicker than I had expected. We joined the PAC-10 conference and beat UCLA and USC, who, at the time, were national powerhouses. That was something that was unheard of before," added Simpson.

After taking Arizona St. to two NCAA tournaments and amassing an eight-year mark of 134-90, Simpson felt it was time for a change.

"Everyone has dreams. This was just something that my husband and I wanted to try. We wanted to see what it would be like."

So Simpson followed her

dreams to Whitworth College, a small NAIA school in Washington. There she took on the responsibilities of assistant athletic director, as well as women's basketball coach.

In three years at Whitworth, Simpson led her squad to a 43-37 record, but more importantly, was the runner up in the NAIA tournament in both 1990 and 1991. After trying her hand at something different, Simpson felt like it was time for another switch.

"People always ask me, 'Why Bucknell?' and 'I'm always the first to answer back. 'Why not?' You have to do as an individual what you want to do with your life. To me, this is the big time. When I first got into coaching, I was a nobody. I came out of the blue and no one knew the first thing about me. I enjoy being here. I like the family atmosphere and the personal touch that one receives at Bucknell. More importantly, it has given me a second chance to be a full-time mother and a wife, again."

Despite having endured four losing seasons prior to this one at Bucknell, Simpson has not regretted her decision.

"Winning was always number one to me to me. When I went to Whitworth I started enjoying other aspects of the game that winning had overshadowed. I am still just as committed to building a winner as I was at Arizona St., but there other things as well."

Simpson readily admits that working with the players at Bucknell has been a rewarding experience.

As she has done so many other times in her career, Simpson made a winner out of last year's team, leading the Bison to the Patriot League regular season crown.

"We had a very special group of players. More so than any other team I've coached, this team made sacrifices individually to be successful as a team. They did not allow any outside interferences to disrupt what our goal was...to win the Patriot League title."

Listening to Simpson speak for one minute about last year's squad embraces every notion of just how special a season it was for both Simpson and the team.

"They wanted to go undefeated at home and they did it. They were 12-0. That, in itself, was amazing. To do so, we had to beat Holy Cross, which in itself was a test, since the outcome decided the Patriot League championship. As a coach, you can't ask for much more. The camaraderie on the bus was just outstanding. Everyone got along. But what made this

team so unique was that when there were differences, they handled them off the court."

Still, Simpson was asked about the disappointment of not reaching the NCAA Tournament.

"When we won the Patriot League, we didn't know how to react. We had reached our goal, and everyone was like, 'What do we do next?' We had to pinch ourselves and move on. After beating Holy Cross, we basically went from being the underdog to being the favorite overnight. Now that we've been there, the NCAA tournament looks more realistic. I get a sense that our team can really see themselves being a part of it now."

For all the publicity and fame that Simpson has received for her team's performance on the court, much can be said about Simpson's other angle in life, her family.

What many people don't know is that Simpson's husband, Mike, is not only her biggest supporter but an assistant coach on the women's basketball team, as well. Still, Simpson knows where to draw the line between home life and work.

"We try to separate our home life from what we do when we're on the job. When we have a long day at work, we try to go home and spend as much time with the kids as we can. Generally, we try not to discuss work-related issues in front of the children. We want them to grow up with an open mind."

With ten returning players and two highly touted freshmen coming in, Simpson is as optimistic as ever about her team's chances for next season.

"Just having won the Patriot League last season gave our players some invaluable experience. And you also have to remember that despite losing three valuable team leaders, we still have a solid group of players returning for us. I'm sure that by the start of next season, we'll be a force to be reckoned with."

So the question remains: what's left for Simpson, one of the original pioneers of the early 70's, who has won coach-of-the-year honors at almost every school she's coached at, and will be inducted on September 28, along with the rest of her 1976 Olympic team, to the Women's Hall-of-Fame?

"I just feel I have so much left to offer, so much more that I would like to give to the game. It took me five years here to win the Patriot League. The next step is the NCAA tournament."

Brett and E. J. would like to thank all of the people who have written for us over the past year. We would also like to thank the people on the editorial staff who helped us to improve our layout skills. We hope to see you all again next year. Best of Luck to the seniors!

BECKER'S BODY SHOP

Quality Workmanship
Prompt and Free Estimates
24 Hour Towing

"Most student and professor friendly body shop in the area"

Located in Selinsgrove at the corner of Park Road and Rts. 11&15,
Next to the Golden Corral
Phone: 743-5882

Tennis finishes fifth in Patriot League

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Men's tennis stormed through most of the season with overwhelming success, but the team had a rocky finish as Bucknell dropped its final two matches of the season last week and struggled to a fifth place finish in the Patriot League Tournament.

The squad opened the week with a tough loss to Delaware, dropping five of the seven matches to their Blue Hen competitors. Number five singles player Sean Galligan '98 improved his record to 16-2 when his Delaware competitor withdrew from the match. Galligan already had a commanding 1-1 lead when his opponent dropped out.

Steve Bomberger '99 fought off his opponent to win in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6, in the number four singles slot.

On Friday, rainy weather forced the Bison to move their final home match against Colgate indoors, and the result was another 5-2 loss. Josh Plumb '97 was the only Bucknell singles player to record a victory, winning in straight sets (7-5, 6-4) at the number three position.

The Bison gained another point by winning two of three singles matches, with Adam Epstein '99 and Plumb capturing the second slot matchup, and Alex Dannin '99 and Mike Taylor '99 edging out the Red Raiders in the third doubles match.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT AVAILABLE for '96-'97 523-9393

LEWISBURG OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND COPY CENTRE
524-4050

NEW LOCATION!
Now 516 Market Street
Bucknellians-
TRY OUR NEW CANON 700 COLOR COPIER
Copies only 89¢ with this coupon

Men finish third in metric meet

BY STEVEN TAYLOR AND DAVE ROMACK

Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell Men's and Women's Track and Field team traveled to Millersville, Pa. this weekend to participate in the 18th annual Millersville Metrics. The men finished third behind Shippensburg and Millersville University. The women finished with a respectable sixth place tie with Syracuse. The men and women's teams both are geared up and ready for the Patriot League Champs this weekend despite their performance in this past meet.

The women had some excellent results at Biemesderfer Stadium including a victory from Kate Deicas. Deicas, a junior from Charlevoix, PA, won the women's long jump by nine inches with a jump of 17-11 3/4. The shot put, was the women's best showing of the meet. Joylyn Brown, class of '98, finished third with a throw of 40-4 1/2 feet. Teammate Lisa Allen finished third with a 36-8 foot throw. Karen Horn, a junior sprinter had a successful meet with a fourth place finish in the 400 meter hurdles. Horn's time of 1:07.63 was only a second behind the leaders. Jodi DeRonde, a junior finished fifth in a fast 100m race with a time of 12.94. Freshmen Miriam Lopez and Tris Tyler were also major contributors to the meet. Lopez finished sixth in the javelin with a 125-8 ft. throw. Tyler was fourth in the discus with a 135-8 ft. toss.

Bucknell's Erik Swarts '97 finished third in the discus, following behind Shippensburg and Syracuse. In the 1500 meter Jim Mack '97 and Todd Malligan '98 finished second and third respectively. Mack's time was 3:59.34 and Malligan's time was 3:59.74. Mack was only 2 tenths of a second away, from receiving a first place victory. David Marko '97 placed third in the shot put with a distance of 47-10 1/2. In the long jump, Bryan Mathieson '98 placed fifth with jump distance of 22-1 3/4. Bucknell's Eric Wertz '96 and Tim Evans '99 placed third and fifth respectively in the pole vault. Wertz's score, at this event, went down in records as the fourth best all-time performance at Bucknell.

The victory over Lafayette guaranteed the Bison fifth place in the league. Among the winners who helped the Bucknell cause were Bomberger, who won fourth singles and combined for the first doubles victory with John Newman '96, and the third singles team of Dannin and Taylor.

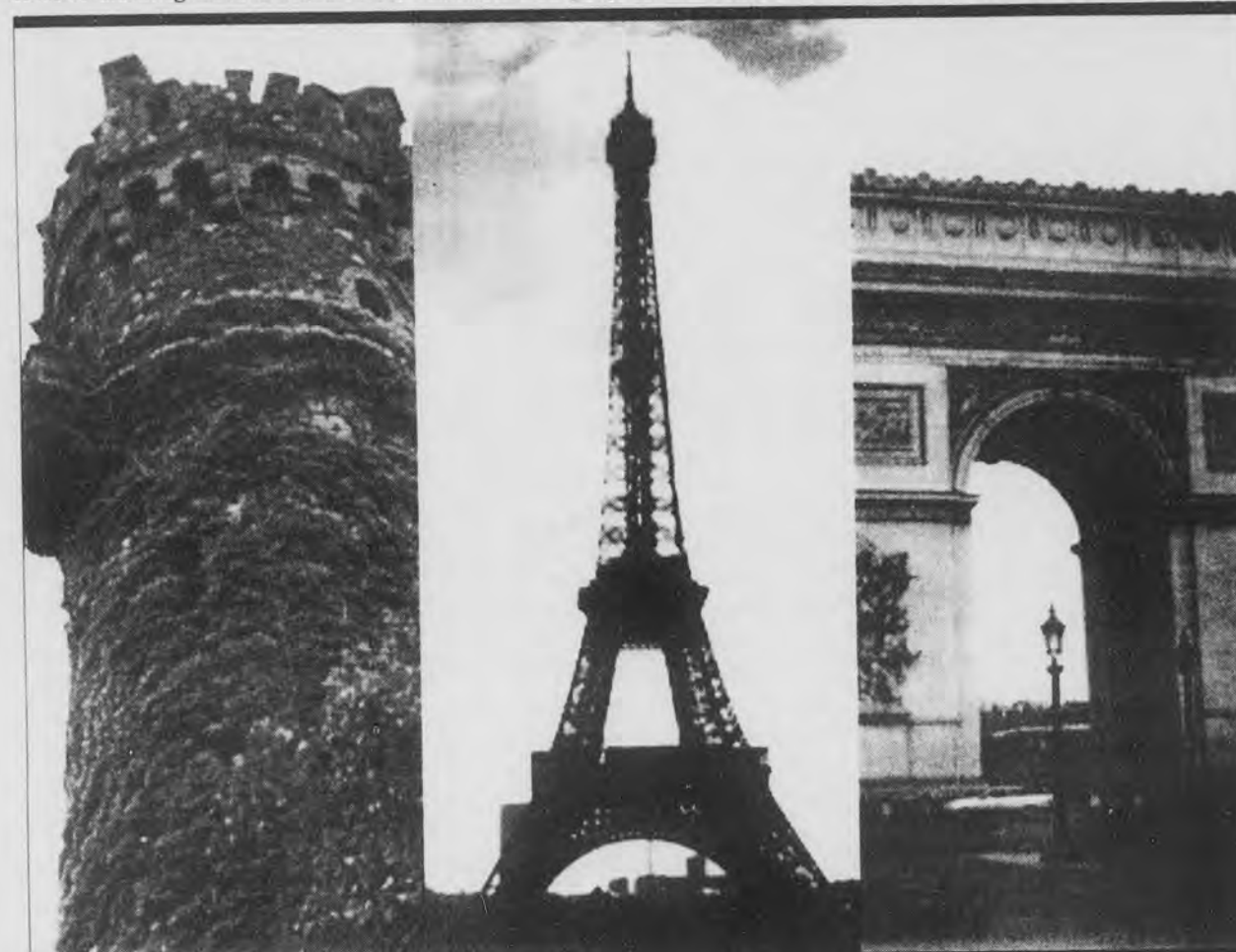
The Bison wrapped up the regular season with a 13-6 record, and finished 14-7 overall, including the Patriot League Tournament matches.

Monday-Thursday
Large Pizza \$4.99
Dine in only

All Day Everyday
Free Delivery
Vennari's
524-0444

FREE THOSE SHOES
Sandals & Flip Flops
COMFY STUFF
from the best brands
M-W 9-5:30, TH 9-7, FRI 9-9, SAT 9-5
W.L. DONEHOWER
sports
Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg

W.L. DONEHOWER
sports
Across from the movie theater, Downtown Lewisburg



Where Are You Going After Graduation?

Try France Or Germany For A Master Of International Business.

In today's globally competitive environment, many companies are looking for managers with multicultural business and language skills. Pepperdine's innovative Master of International Business (MIB) is a unique 20-month program that provides you with practical management skills and a thorough understanding of international competition. While foreign language proficiency is certainly to your advantage, it is not a requirement for admission to the MIB program, nor do you need an undergraduate business degree or work experience. The first year combines international business courses with intensive French or German language study at our campus in Malibu, California. During the second year, you'll study in France or Germany, you will complete your studies as well as an internship. Broaden your career horizons with the Master of International Business degree. We're still accepting applications for our Fall 1996 program, so call today.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

The George L. Graziadio
School of Business and Management
Malibu, California
1-800-726-9283
E-mail: npapen@pepperdine.edu

SPORTS

Ready or not,
here he comes!

If things go as planned for Kobe Bryant, he'll be a millionaire at the age of 17, making him the envy of his high school graduating class. But if Bryant fails to live up to his superstar potential in the NBA, his time in the limelight could be over before he can legally buy a beer.

By entering the NBA draft immediately following high school, Bryant has entered a league of his own. He is the first player since the passing of Proposition 48 to forego his college career without the influence of the academic eligibility issue. Last year, 6 feet, 11 inches power forward Kevin Garnett entered the draft after realizing that he would have to sit out his freshman year due to low SAT scores. He was picked by the Minnesota Timberwolves, and he has handled the pressure of fame and fortune well so far, thanks to the cooperative efforts of the Wolves management. But Garnett has additional motivation: if he fails as a basketball player, he has virtually nothing to fall back on. Well, of course he does have the millions of dollars guaranteed by his first contract, but aside from that, he's just another high school graduate, which does not mean much in today's world.

Bryant is a totally different story. He grew up in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, a wealthy suburb of Philadelphia. His father, Joe Bryant, played professional basketball for the 76ers. Bryant also has the intelligence to go to college. His SAT score was 1090, which is certainly high enough to put a top rate basketball player into any Division I school in the country, but for some reason, Bryant just does not seem to think college is worthwhile. And perhaps he's right. If basketball does not work out, he'll certainly have enough money to go back to school.

But one has to wonder if entering the draft is just a greedy cop-out for Bryant. Rather than work hard, refine his skills, and get an education, Bryant wants to make some quick money and make a name for himself. Who cares about the enrichment and memorable experiences of a college education when there's a check for a million dollars behind door number two? I guess it's the American way: it is better to make dollars than sense. However, Bryant's basketball skills, not his motives, will be the determining factor for his future success.

Critics say that, purely from a basketball standpoint, Bryant may be making a mistake because of his size. At 6 feet, 6 inches, Bryant's future in the NBA is clearly as a guard. But traditionally, players who have made the jump to the NBA from high school have been power players — centers and forwards. Raw talents like Darryl Dawkins, Moses Malone, Shawn Kemp, and Garnett learned lessons early in their careers by playing against the best power players in the NBA. In this respect, the NBA is a better training ground for big men. For Bryant, his training could be humiliating.

There is no argument that Bryant is one of the finest high school guards in recent memory, but conventional wisdom says that guards develop best by testing their skills in college. A veteran NBA guard with years of field experience could potentially embarrass a high school hot shot and shake his confidence. Bryant, however, seems to have plenty of confidence, and since he has already spit in the face of conventional wisdom, the critics will have to wait the start of his professional career to resume their argument.

Bryant certainly has the flair to draw fans in the NBA. He carried Lower Merion High School to a state championship this year, packing the seats at just about every venue along the way. He can bob, weave, and elevate to the basket like a pro, and he also seems to have the superstar persona. He spoke confidently at his "coming-out" press conference, wearing a neatly tailored suit and a pair of sunglasses situated above his brow. Maybe his father has given Kobe enough valuable lessons to make him successful in the NBA. I seriously doubt it. Even in a league where image seems to be everything, the bottom line is talent, and without college experience, Bryant just does not have it. Veterans like Michael Jordan and John Stockton will probably blow by Bryant and make him wish he was still guarding a 5 foot, 11 inch high school point guard. Only time will tell, and at the age of 17, Kobe Bryant has all the time in the world.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's commentary by co-sports editor E.J. Crawford was intended to be a satirical piece, poking fun at Stephon Marbury's decision to leave Georgia Tech after his freshman year and pursue an NBA career. Crawford will be returning to Bucknell for his sophomore year and maintaining his position on *The Bucknellian* editorial staff.

Commentary



Brett Tomlinson
Co-Sports Editor



Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian
Amy Green '96 and the Bison lost a tough 13-12 contest to Drexel.

Women's lacrosse
edged out by Drexel

BY BETH COALE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's lacrosse team ended their season last week with two disappointing losses to make their final, overall record 6-8, and their Patriot League record 1-3.

In their first game against Drexel, the Bison fell 13-12 despite the team's valiant efforts. The Bison trailed 8-7 at half-time and were down 9-7 when the game was delayed for twenty minutes due to dangerous weather conditions. Drexel kept its lead throughout the second half but experienced serious pressure when Heidi Hammes '99 scored her third goal

to make the score 12-13 with three minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to score again.

Alison Cox '97, Deb Mandelbaum '98, and Hammes all led the team in scoring, each earning three goals. Meghan Hallahan '99, Mandy Leadbetter '98, and Amy Green '97 all contributed a single goal. Hammes added two assists while Cox and Hallahan each had one. Alyson Toombs '97 was 7/17 in goal (41% save percentage), dominating that position for the majority of the game. Jennifer Welsh '99 also acted as goalkeeper, saving one of four attempted shots.

See WOMEN'S LAX, Page 17

Club Sport Report

It's not a campus...
It's a golf course

Frisbee golf takes off with ultimate players

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Correspondent

"Don't pick that up!" "Just leave it there!" "Fore!" These are the cries many of you have probably heard from easily excitable Ultimate players while playing Frisbee golf.

Much of the student body may have seen us throwing discs across the street in front of Seventh Street cafe, and around the Langone Center, and against the statue in front of the Langone Center and Vedder, but never actually knew what was going on. Much like in real golf, Ultimate players have designed an eighteen hole, par-69 course around the campus.

The course starts at Hulley House, with the first pin being the recycling bin in front of Smith and across from Larison Cottage. A player must throw from where the disc landed, and is done when the disc hits the object designated as the pin. Some of the other pins include the Bison statue in front of the Fieldhouse, the red door of the Observatory, and the message board next to the library.

Most players regard the Langone Center—a tough and winding par five—to be the most difficult hole. Not only must the golfer wrap their second shot around the L.C., they must then land the disc up on the raised deck behind the cafeteria, and then land the disc in the grate on that platform. Another potentially difficult hole is the library hole, which boasts the pit of despair, and the balcony of no return, which has eaten many discs over the history of disc golf.

The dangers of disc golf do not stop there. The most obvious danger is that to pedestrians and students, who often must dodge bad throws, though very few people are ever hit...it results in a two-stroke penalty. The other danger is to the Frisbees, which are frequently beaten by trees, and often run over by cars.

Although most of disc golf is to serve as a relaxation, many games are often very competitive. The closest game in recent times was this past weekend, in which senior Chris Williams and freshman E.J. Crawford battled for eighteen holes before Williams hit a long-range birdie on the eighteenth for a one-shot victory.

Successful games such as these, along with a large-freshman class seems to ensure that disc golf will be around for awhile, so for all those innocent bystanders, watch your head, and just let the disc lie.

Crew King's reign comes to an end

BY MORGAN MORAN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Bucknell Crew has progressed over the past ten years to one of the leading rowing programs in the nation. Jimmy King '90, who has been an integral part of the team since its start, has recently announced his resignation as head coach of Bucknell Crew. King came to campus as a student in 1986. He first participated in the club sport of crew as a novice rower. Back problems prevented him from rowing his junior year, but unwilling to say good-bye to his new found love, King helped John Skoetedis coach the team. In King's senior year, he was promoted to full time coach of the novice women who he continued to coach following graduation in 1990. In May of 1992, King was convinced to remain in Lewisburg to become head coach of Bucknell crew.

King excelled as the leader of a newly founded varsity sport. He went above and beyond the call of duty to devote himself one hundred percent to the team. Working within an insufficient budget, King worked closely with team members to raise money and as a result added five new Vespoli eight's and four new Vespoli fours to the program's stash of equipment. Also this year, ten new ergometers were purchased for winter training purposes.

Working alone to accomplish a job most other crews manage with several full time coaches, King has led the team to a tradition of success. Assistant Coach Derek Updegraff '93 who has had the unique opportunity to both row for and coach with King has found the occurrence to be "a great learning experience as well as a fun time." While maintaining his strong emphasis on academics first, King pushed his athletes to unprecedented heights. He has taken two boats to the San Diego Crew Classic and one to the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Last year King accumulated a sixth, third and a first place finish at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta. He also broke Bucknell Crew into the national rowing scene by sending one boat to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship Regatta, where his boat stood strong beside the traditional ivy league crews. Most significantly perhaps is that in two short years after becoming head coach of the team, King's teams began winning Patriot League Championships and just would not stop. Winning the Championship title in both 1994 and 1995 Coach King was a sure bet at this year's Patriot League Regatta which was unfortunately canceled this past weekend due to bad weather.

On Saturday, April 20, 1996,



Photo courtesy of Morgan Moran
Jimmy King '90, seen here at the 1995 Champion International Regatta, was involved with Bucknell crew for ten years.

the team recognized King by christening one its boats the James E. King. The team can only hope that his dedication, flare for rowing, and endless determination to succeed will live on in his name. The words of Bucknell's Athletic Director Rick Hartzell sum up this brilliant coach's career: "there are too many good things to say about

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the winningest active coach in the NHL?
2. What three players set the major league record for home runs in April?
3. What NBA player's mother recently released a book on parenting?
4. Who is the PGA tour's leading money winner to date?
5. Name the only five players ever to reach the NBA with no college basketball experience.

Answers:

1. Scotty Bowman, Detroit Red Wings 2. Barry Bonds, Mike Schmidt, Pete Rose 3. Michael Jordan 4. Fred Couples 5. Moses Malone, Bill Weatherly, Darryl Dawkins, Shawn Kemp, and Kevin Garnett

Bison Calendar

Track and Field

Saturday, May 4 PATRIOT LEAGUE
CHAMPIONSHIPS AT BUCKNELL 9:00 am

Crew

Sunday, May 5 @ Mid Atlantic Collegiate

Crew Championships,

Occoquan Reservoir, Lorton, VA

Golf

Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5 @ Scotty Duncan

Memorial

Baseball

Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5 @ Patriot League Tournament

Softball

Thursday, May 2 COLUMBIA 3:30 (2)